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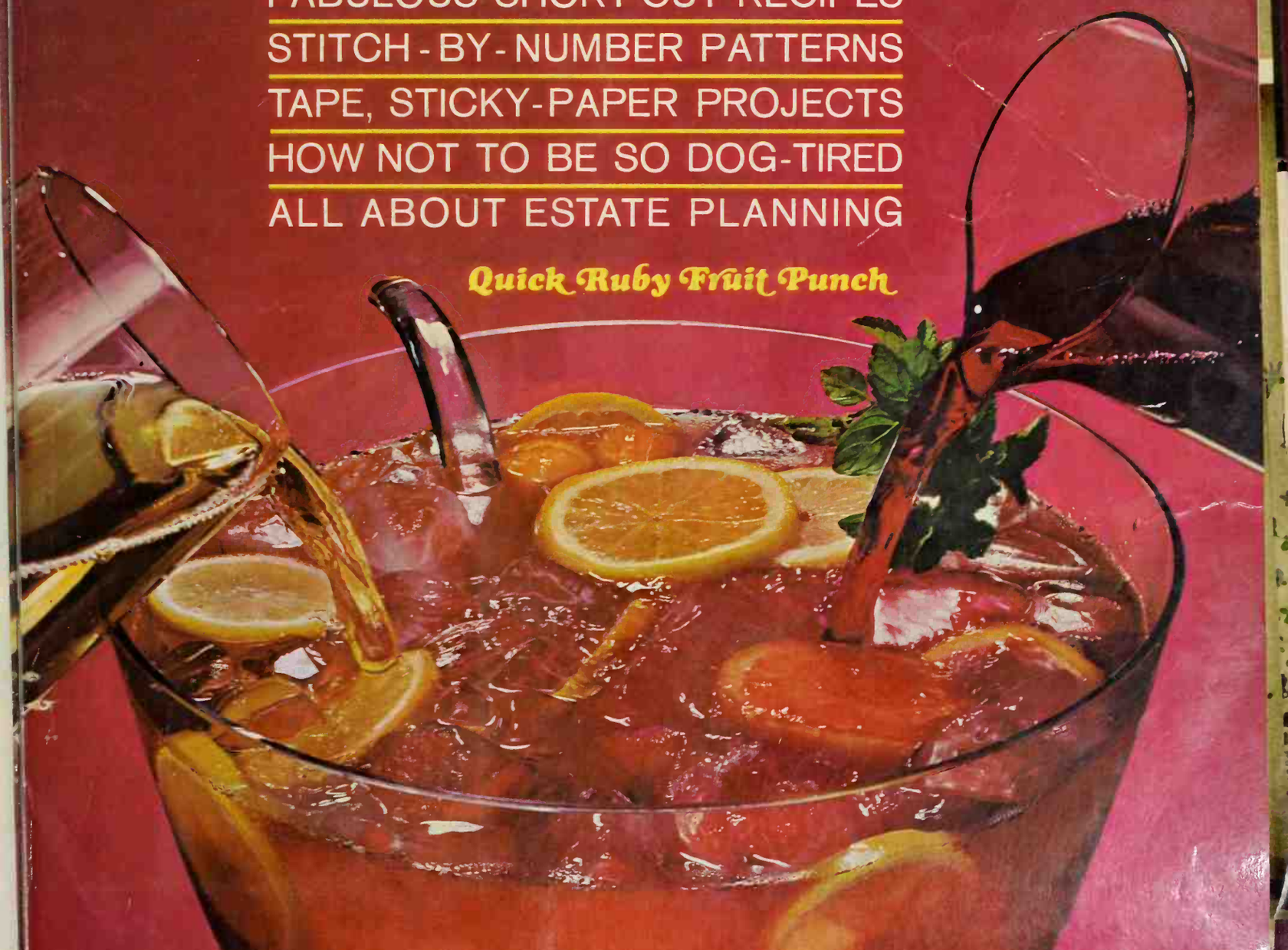

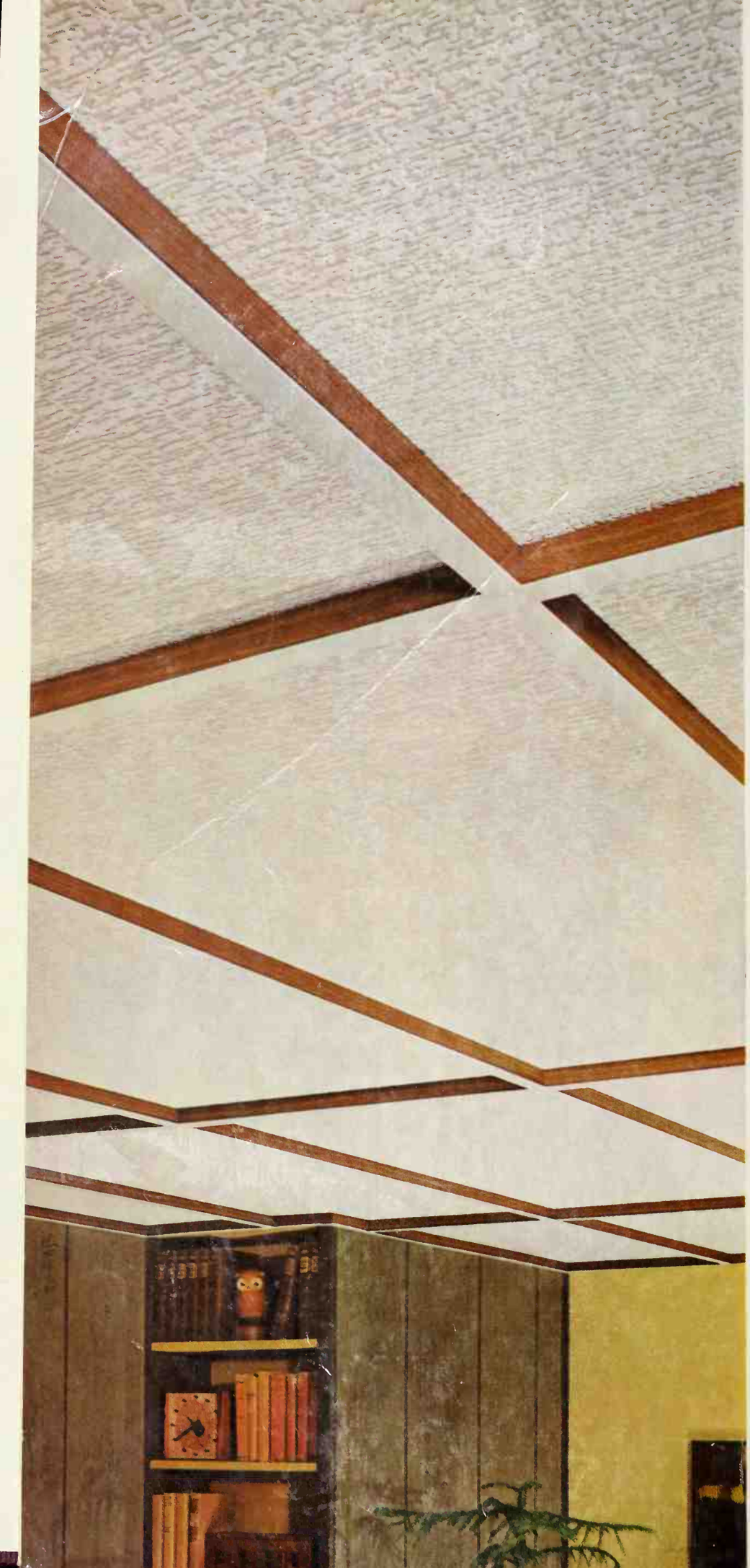

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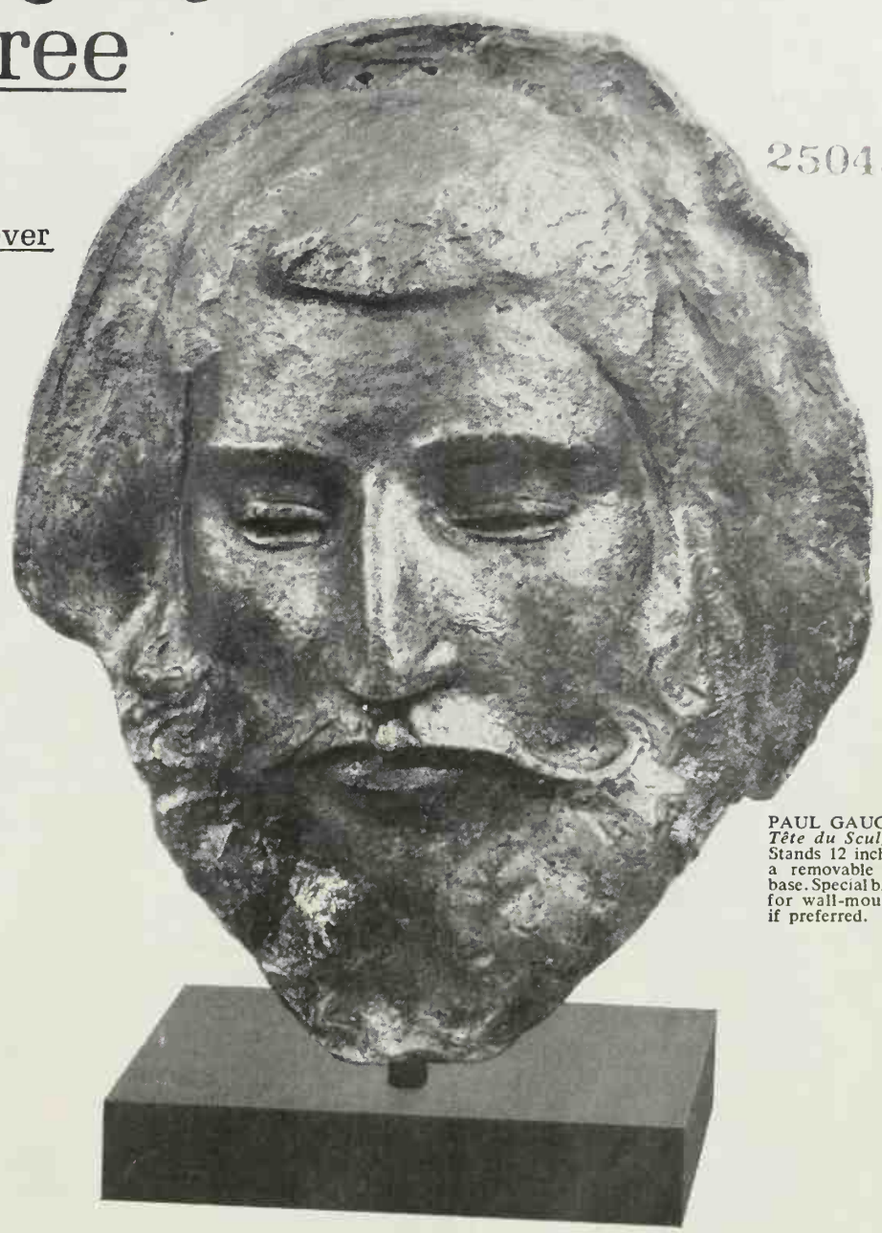

PAUL GAUGUIN, *Tête du Sculpteur.* Stands 12 inches on a removable black base. Special bracket for wall-mounting, if preferred.

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Better Homes and Gardens®

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — JANUARY, 1969; VOL. 47, NO. 1

FAST IDEAS

30-53 Here's a bonanza of speedy do-it-yourself ideas for every room in the house (and even the dog house!) Decorating ideas . . . garden-and-patio projects . . . window treatments . . . storage tips for indoors and outdoors . . . craft ideas. All with one common denominator: they're fast, fast, fast because of some new time-and work-saving material or product or technique. So—on your mark, get set, GO!

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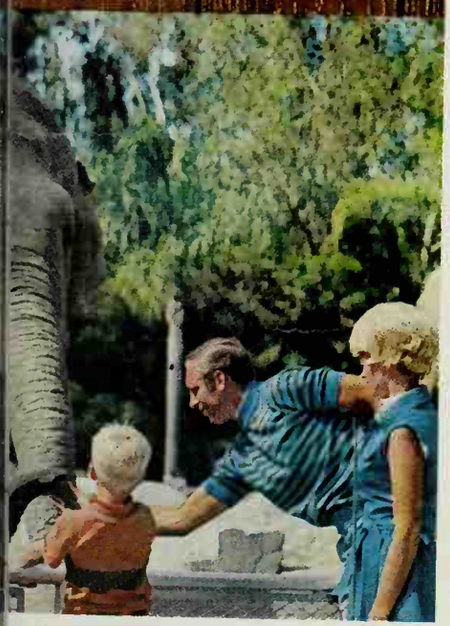

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MOST COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT ESTATE PLANNING

The only way to be sure your family receives the maximum benefits from your possessions after you're gone is to make plans *now*. And estate planning, simply put, means analyzing your assets and making the legal arrangements needed to safeguard them and pass them on to the right heirs—with the least trouble (or shrinkage). Yet few people today understand the intricacies of an estate planning program—and the price of misunderstanding comes high.

1 Estate planning is for the rich.
Not so. Even if your total resources are modest, you want to be absolutely certain they'll go to those you intend to have them. With estate planning, you also protect your estate from being reduced sharply by high taxes, and you minimize often-painful delays of probate. Perhaps most important, estate planning is a form of long-term money management.

"But," you say, "I don't have an estate. What's the use?" Evidently you don't realize that you probably *are* "rich" enough to plan your estate. Take the case of a 35-year-old, $12,000-a-year salesman with a fair-sized company. These could easily be his assets at death today:

Equity in his home	$13,500
Group life insurance through his company	$24,000
Personal life insurance policy	$10,000
Savings account	$ 1,400
Company profit-sharing plan	$ 9,000
Pension plan death benefits	$ 1,600
Inherited antiques	$ 4,500
Personal property (car, hi-fi, outboard motor, power tools)	$ 6,000
Net worth:	$70,000

By age 55 or 60, this salesman's equity in his home, plus his group insurance, personal property, pension, profit sharing, and savings (including stocks, bonds) very likely could increase $100,000—and he would be worth $170,000. Certainly, that's an estate.

2 There's plenty of time to plan later.
It makes no sense to delay estate planning until you're older, or until you're seriously ill. The time to start is when you assume family responsibilities—especially when you acquire a home, life insurance, a savings account, employee benefits, and other property.

Begin by listing and analyzing your assets. Then get your objectives clearly in mind. For whom do you want to provide security after you're gone? How? With an attorney's legal advice, map out a framework for your estate so your career and estate can grow together. In your 30s, all you may need is a simple will, plus proper life insurance beneficiary arrangements. But if you wait until you're 60, *after* you've accumulated sizable capital, you can miss several ways to save.

3 By owning everything jointly, we don't need an estate program.
Just the opposite is true. Many people believe that since the survivor automatically receives full title to a jointly held home, bank account, stocks, and other resources, the estate is tax-free. Yet in the eyes of the federal government and many states, "joint-tenancy" property belongs to the spouse who died first. The survivor (usually the wife) must prove that she actually contributed financially to the acquisition of the holdings. Without adequate proof of this, all assets are included for federal estate tax purposes. Later, the assets become part of her estate and are taxed again when they pass on to the children. Thus an estate can shrink alarmingly.

But suppose the wife dies first. Her husband may have to pay an estate tax on his own assets—unless he can dig up old records to prove they *were* acquired entirely with his own funds.

Joint ownership also can convey property to the wrong person. If a widow remarries, her property and money may go to the second husband or his children when she dies, rather than to the children of her first marriage. Or suppose a man and his wife are in a car accident and she dies shortly after he does. If there are no wills, and no children, the entire estate may go to *her* relatives.

On the other hand, if both have wills, joint tenancy property generally is not considered part of the probate estate. This can save executor's and attorney's fees, and other expenses, and can speed settlement of the estate. However, state laws differ on survivorship rights and community property, so legal hassles *still* could ensue. Remember, too, that under joint tenancy a widow has to assume the many burdens of family financial management.

4 My life insurance is enough of an estate plan.
Many people, especially young couples, rely on life insurance at first to "take care of everything." But chances are your holdings eventually will include equity in a home, stocks, bonds, and other property—and you must make provisions for them.

True, insurance proceeds paid to a named beneficiary do not have to pass through probate. But it's a widely held notion that life insurance is not subject to federal estate taxes. Often it is, and lumping life insurance proceeds in with other property can boost an estate into an unexpectedly high tax bracket.

Choosing the right option on a policy is part of estate planning, too. Should it be paid to the widow in full, or in installments? One popular device is to make life insurance payable to a trust. Under this flexible program, a trustee—usually your commercial bank—is named to manage the insurance proceeds after death for heirs unaccustomed to handling large sums.

5 Probate can be bypassed easily.
It's possible, but not easy—and certainly you need professional advice on this point. In some states, probate costs *can* be sidestepped by putting all your assets into a Living Trust while you're still alive. But most people find it virtually impossible to place everything they own into a trust, so some property would have to go through probate anyway.

Of course, your widow could steer clear of probate court if all family assets were jointly held. But she'd run up against state inheritance taxes and estate tax problems, as we've indicated, and that calls for sound legal aid.

Just what is probate? Every will must come before probate court to be made legally effective.

Continued

Tear this page out and save

There the executor presents the will, the witnesses—and a list of those who might be affected if there were no will (to give them a chance to challenge its validity). When the judge is satisfied that the will complies with state laws, he admits it to probate. The executor then starts filing tax forms, paying debts, taxes, and administrative costs, and distributing your property as you instructed. Periodically he reports to the court, filing an accounting and listing the assets.

Usually, the cost of settling a moderate-size estate—including fees for attorney, executor, appraiser, and court expenses, but excluding federal and state taxes—runs between six and eight percent of gross assets. Depending on state laws and the complexity of an estate, the probate routine may take from six months to several years. Even so, the *disadvantages* of avoiding probate often outweigh the possible savings.

6 You can't avoid estate taxes.
Generally that's so. But you can minimize them under current federal tax laws.

That's because today's federal estate tax applies only *after* you make two major deductions—the first $60,000 of your assets, and a "marital deduction" (which generally is half the net estate).

Take the typical $160,000 estate of engineer James Warren, to be passed on to his wife and later to their children. The federal estate tax after the $80,000 marital deduction and $60,000 exemption would be $1,600 on the remainder.

Upon Mrs. Warren's death—if she had received all the property—the children would pay $20,140 in federal tax alone. The estate, however, could be arranged so that Warren leaves half directly to his wife and half in a Testamentary Trust, where his assets are managed for her. Then the tax would be $1,600 at his death and only $1,600 at her death—a saving of $18,540. (Tax liability also may be eased through direct gifts by a taxpayer during his lifetime, since these gifts reduce the taxable estate.)

Remember, too, that virtually all states levy inheritance taxes. But on larger estates these usually are minor compared to the federal taxes, though small estates often are affected.

7 Estate planning is too costly, cold, and impersonal.
It normally costs you nothing to consult your bank or life insurance agent about setting up your estate program. Their recommendations then generally are passed on to an attorney who draws the will and handles legal details. For making an ordinary will, attorneys charge around $50, depending on location. Annual trustee's fees often amount to something like half of one percent of the value of the trust property. On a $50,000 trust, then, the annual fee would be about $250.

You may have heard that a trust arrangement is impersonal. To some it may be, but objective, unemotional handling of your money can be an advantage in carrying out your directions. Still, chances are you and your heirs will deal with a single trust officer at a bank. You'll often find he can be a sympathetic adviser on family problems, as well as on financial matters.

And when a bank, rather than a relative, is your trustee and executor, it can boost your income through wise investments, save on taxes and administrative costs, protect your family's interest in a business, and collect debts.

If you try to save the executor's fee by naming your wife or a relative as executor, the complexities of settling your estate could create expensive havoc in your family—especially since your wife or the relative probably won't know how to keep estate taxes to a minimum. In any event, you need a competent lawyer who can work with you, or with your bank if it is named trustee.

8 Trusts are too complicated.
A trust is merely an arrangement by which you transfer assets to a person or institution to manage for you or your heirs. You alone spell out the conditions to guide the trustee.

When you place funds in a Living Trust, for example, you can watch the trust in action and judge the effectiveness of your estate plan. After you die, the trust can be continued for other members of your family. Under either a Living or Testamentary Trust, the trustee follows your written directives in paying out funds to your spouse or children.

Even with a modest estate, almost anyone can have a tailor-made Testamentary Trust put in his will. For Living Trusts, many banks have no minimum and take on trusts of $25,000 or less. Usually, however, there's a minimum commission.

Many banks operate Common Trust Funds through which small trusts are managed economically. Money from a group of individual trusts is pooled into a large fund, with each becoming a "participating trust."

9 A trust isn't flexible.
Actually, a trust may well be the most pliable device in estate planning. With a Living Trust, you can either make the income payable to yourself while you're alive, or have it reinvested for your family's future benefit. In an emergency, you can arrange to withdraw part or all of your money. To a Life Insurance Trust (Section 4, preceding page) or Living Trust, you can add stocks, real estate, an inheritance, or anything else of value.

A Testamentary Trust, like a will, can be changed any time before your death. A Living Trust (and most Life Insurance Trusts) can be revoked or not, as you choose; in the revocable and more flexible type, you retain the right to alter the conditions of the trust agreement, or continue it unchanged until death. While this trust is "outside" your estate and will not pass through probate, Uncle Sam generally considers it subject to an estate tax. But it *can* be designed to qualify for the full marital deduction, and thus save the tax on half your assets while eliminating the "second tax" when your wife dies.

Suppose you feel you don't have enough assets yet to create a trust? Then you can rely on a combination of a sound will and life insurance options.

10 Once I've made a will, I don't have to worry.
Not true. All of your current resources may not be covered in the will—retirement and profit-sharing benefits, for instance, or a Living Trust. (Although if all the family property is owned jointly by you and your wife, with the right of survivorship, a will *may* not be needed.)

Generally, you should review your will at least every three years—and any time you acquire property, receive a bequest, have a baby, or experience some other major family change. Of course, a wife also should have a will to supplement her husband's. This is important, particularly in case of common disaster.

Always be sure your will is coordinated with your life insurance and other property you'll leave outside the will. Keep a set of instructions attached to the will, showing where pertinent financial papers can be found; also list your insurance agent, broker, and bank trustee.

Why have a will at all? Without one, your estate would be managed by an administrator appointed by a state court. Your property would be distributed according to state laws, which might not reflect what you intended for your wife, children, or parents. ■

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HOW TO MAKE THE PUNCH ON OUR COVER —AND MORE

Fast and refreshing perfectly describes our cover **Ruby Fruit Punch.** It's a tangy blend of three favorite fruits—cranberry, apple, and lemon—set sparkling with ginger ale. If you prefer a hot and heartening drink for your holiday entertaining, brew **Instant Russian Tea** the fast way. Just add boiling water to three packaged beverage mixes, and you'll have home-brewed flavor in seconds. A party drink that's fun to prepare is the **1-2-3 Easy Party Punch.** In three quick steps, a festive beverage is ready to serve.

Photograph: de Gennaro

Ruby Fruit Punch

Place one 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (3½ cups) chilled ginger ale, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and a few orange slices in punch bowl. Add 1 quart chilled cranberry juice cocktail and 1 cup chilled apple juice (or substitute 5 cups cranberry-apple drink); stir to blend. Makes about 16 servings.

1-2-3 Easy Party Punch

A fast, refreshing punch; double it for a crowd—

Thaw one 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate; pour into a pitcher. Stir in ⅓ cup light corn syrup and one 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (3½ cups) chilled ginger ale. Pour over ice in small punch bowl. Garnish with orange slices and whole strawberries. Makes 10 servings.

Instant Russian Tea

In saucepan, combine ½ cup orange-flavor breakfast drink powder, ⅓ cup instant tea powder, ¼ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons (½ of a 3-ounce envelope) presweetened lemonade mix, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, and ⅛ teaspoon ground cloves. Add 8 cups *boiling* water; stir. Pour into teapot; serve immediately. Makes 10 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Betty Crocker

News from General Mills

Every year is a new beginning. Now they're even writing books on new ways to show you care. We think some of the old ways are still good: When a man comes home to hot apple pie or his favorite spice cake, when a child yells, "Come on gang—brownies!", when a new neighbor tells her husband, "They've asked us over for dessert"—you're saying something without words. Why not make it a New Year's resolution—Say it with food!

How to be an educated consumer— No. 2 *Watch for specials. A special is a store's way of inviting you especially to visit their store that week. So they cut the price on a product—sometimes to a point where they make no profit on it. When you see a product in another store priced higher than one store's special, don't think you're being overcharged. That store probably has a different special of the week. You, as an educated consumer, build your meals around your store's good specials, buy extras for cupboard or freezer when you see a good price—and recognize, at the same time, that the total quality of your store's service, the across-the-board fairness of its price, are more important values than one or two eye-catching specials.*

Penny pinchers come in handy this bill-paying time of year. Like:

1. Meat loaf stretched with Wheaties —1½ cups to a pound of ground beef.

2. Hot Dogs Romanoff. Simmer four frankfurters with noodles. Slice; add to our Noodles Romanoff Sauce Mix.

3. Bisquick dumplings on chicken stew (we add 1 teaspoon curry to the dumplings).

4. Smoky potato chowder with link sausages (recipe's on our Scalloped Potato package).

5. Bisquick waffles (with 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning) as a base for turkey à la king. (Any turkey left?)

6. Stretch one package of Betty Crocker Yellow Cake Mix, baked in 13 x 9-inch pan: Toast sliced cake under broiler, serve with jam and morning coffee; top squares of cake with applesauce and cinnamon sugar for dessert; or make thin cake-and-jelly sandwiches for lunch boxes.

Budget-beauty Make a meat loaf mixture using one pound ground beef. Spread in a 9-inch pie pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Now spread while hot with mashed potatoes (4 servings of Potato Buds). Top with shredded cheese and bake until melted—just a minute or two. And there you are—party-pretty, penny saving, too.

Why do we advertise cereals to children? Mothers ask us sometimes. One reason is because the child who picks his own cereal or thinks of a particular cereal as a friend is more apt to eat it without fussing. Cereal and milk provide energy, protein, vitamins, minerals, a lot of good things children need. And the child who eats his Cheerios, Trix, Lucky Charms or any of his favorites every morning is forming a good breakfast habit that will help to keep him healthy all his life.

We're getting fan mail! Women write that they like our new column. They ask questions. Or send recipes. And a lot of people come to see us. Even in midwinter, when our ponds are frozen over, cars and buses still drive up to the door. We hope you come too. The weather's always warm—inside. And so is the welcome. Betty Crocker Kitchens, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

What every woman should know about menstruation.

Monthly periods can affect a woman's well being. The body loses precious iron. This can lead to anemia. A 5 foot 2 woman needs *twice* as much iron as a 6 foot man. Vitamins can't replace iron in your blood. But Geritol can!

Geritol contains 7 vitamins for nutrition, plus enough iron to build up iron-poor blood. Just two Geritol tablets contain *twice* the iron in a pound of calf's liver. Geritol gets essential iron into your bloodstream fast. So, if monthly iron loss is making you anemic, take Geritol, liquid or tablets, every day.

SAVE ON OFF-SEASON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

This is by all odds the best time of the year to be shopping for central air conditioning for your house. Manufacturers must keep their production lines busy and right now they are less than swamped with orders for equipment.

Air conditioning contractors are looking for work, too. Instead of being pressured by many families who want to buy air conditioning because it's suddenly 90 degrees in the shade, they have time to carefully plan an installation that will do the best possible job for you.

Contractors are in a position to give you their most competitive prices. They can schedule the installation when their crews are in your part of town, and they can even afford the time to use your work as a "fill in" when the installers are not needed for heating season emergencies. You can usually save as much as you would by taking an off-season vacation. So as a smart buyer, you're in the best possible bargaining position right now—just as your contractor is in a position to give you his best, unhurried service.

There's another very good reason for buying now. Central air conditioning is not just for those torturously hot days. If you buy now, you'll be able to switch it on the first unexpectedly warm day in spring.

And when you do, you'll be getting all the other benefits of your new system in addition to just lowering the temperature. For example, you'll be controlling the humidity so that you're comfortable on cool muggy days. All summer, this same humidity control can make the clothes in every closet seem fresher, eliminate mildew, make every square foot of your basement usable, and even dry the towels and washcloths faster.

You'll have fewer worries all summer long, too. You won't be as concerned about prowlers because your house can be completely locked up whenever you choose. And you can leave the house for an afternoon or an evening without having to outguess a thundershower. Yet, your closed house won't be hot and stuffy when you return.

As a permanent home improvement, central air conditioning is one of the smartest investments you can make. The equipment has a life expectancy as long or longer than that of any other product in a house.

And, if you sell, you get back a larger percentage of the original cost than with any other home improvement project—just as a fully equipped car has a better trade-in value than a stripped-down model.

Financing is usually very easily arranged also. Most air conditioning contractors will be able to offer you a choice of plans. Some are so anxious to do the work in the off season that they will delay payments until it is time for you to use the system. Other leading agencies also look favorably at home improvement loans of this type.

Just what do you do right now? The first step is simple. Call at least two contractors of brand names you know and tell them you're interested in discussing central air conditioning. Both will want to make appointments to survey your house, establish the equipment you need (if you have ducts for warm forced air and adequate electrical service, you may already own half an air conditioning system), and then talk about price and installation.

Take plenty of time to absorb what your contractors tell you and to compare their estimates, which you'll want to get in writing. When the contractors present their estimates, ask them if the equipment is certified by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute. The A.R.I. tests equipment of most manufacturers and certifies its dependability and capacity—and provides a seal on the equipment rating the capacity in standard British thermal units per hour. With this information, you'll know definitely how to compare the contractors' proposals, because all the brands are rated the same way.

The next big step is choosing between the contractors. In addition to considering prices quoted and capacities recommended, you'll want to weigh the warranties offered and the reputations of the contractors and the brands they offer. After carefully analyzing all these factors, you may find that the low bid isn't the best bid.

Once you've made your choice, ask the contractor for a written contract spelling out the details of the work to be done, the equipment selected, and a schedule for the installation work.

When your installation is complete, make sure you receive a copy of the warranty and a homeowner's manual—and keep them both where you can find them. The manual will answer many questions that will come up later on, and it will help you operate your system most efficiently.

Next step? Flip the button from off to on when the time comes. It may be that first warm day or it may be when you and your guests begin to get a bit uncomfortable during a large party. Then promptly forget all the discomforts of last summer. Within only a few days, your whole family will be asking why you waited so long to install central air conditioning. ■

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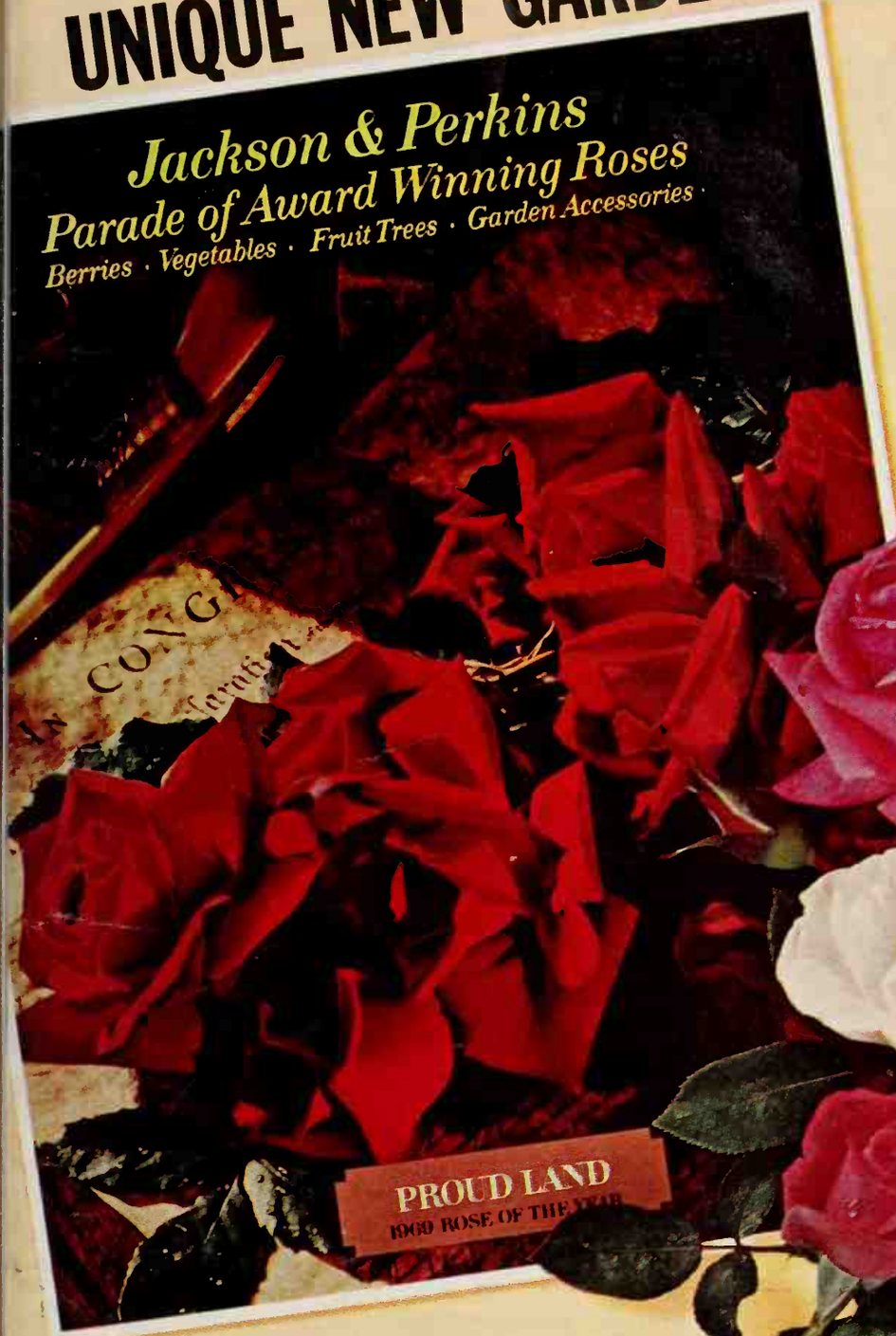

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Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

FOUL-WEATHER DRIVING

Cold-weather starting and driving make extra demands on many components of your car. More than 50 percent of all starting failures occur during the four winter months of December, January, February, and March. This figure is even more meaningful when you consider that car use during this time of year is limited mostly to necessary trips, and pleasure or vacation driving is minimal.

HOW TO START, DRIVE, TURN, AND STOP YOUR CAR THIS WINTER

The battery is said to be the cause of 70 percent of all starting failures. If this is true, it's only because improper functioning of any element in the starting system puts an extra load on the battery and decreases its efficiency.

The battery and its components must be in top shape for winter starting. A fully charged battery is only 65 percent effective at 32 degrees, and this figure drops to 40 percent at zero. And winter driving adds to the *load* because of harder starting, use of heater and defroster, and more hours of driving with lights. Have the battery checked thoroughly to be sure it is fully charged and all elements of the charging system are functioning properly. If the battery shows any signs of weakness or has been in service over 26 months (the national average life of a battery), you're smart to replace it. A few service calls to start the car, plus a few quick charges, will often add up to more than the cost of a new battery.

Be sure battery cables are in good condition and that no corrosion is present on battery post connections. An almost invisible power-robbing accumulation can form on 12-volt batteries, so you're wise to clean the connections thoroughly and apply an anti-corrosion material even if excessive corrosion is not present.

A good ignition tune-up should top the list of things to be done. If spark plugs and distributor points have been in service 10-12,000 miles, or show signs of wear, they should be replaced. If the car is several years old, the coil should also be checked—a hot spark is a must to start a cold car!

The fuel system should come in for its share of attention. Fuel filter and carburetor air cleaner should be cleaned or replaced as necessary. Dirty or gummy carburetors and the automatic choke mechanism should be cleaned and adjusted for maximum performance. Cleaning is easily done with one of the spray-can cleaners or by adding a cleaner to the gasoline—a complete carburetor disassembly and overhaul isn't necessary. The fuel pump diaphragm is less pliable in cold weather and may fail unexpectedly. A pressure check is advisable on fuel pumps that have been in use several years.

Engine oil is very important to quick starts. Cold, heavy, summer-weight oil can double the power required to start the engine. In addition, heavy oil does not provide proper cold-weather lubrication and can result in engine damage.

Consult your car owners manual for information about the weight oil recommended for your local weather conditions and your driving needs. In most cases you'll find that 10W30 or 5W40 oils will be recommended. If most of your winter driving is of the typical stop-go type, have oil changes on a *time* rather than *mileage* basis (every 30-60 days isn't too often).

If your car is just about due for a lubrication job, have it done now. It's good insurance against salt, slush, and water getting into vital suspension and steering parts.

The cooling system, while not imperative to winter starting, is very important to keeping the car on the go. Antifreeze solution should be checked both for condition and for freezing protection afforded. The safest course is to install new antifreeze yearly. However, if the solution shows no signs of deterioration and you are a low-mileage driver, you may choose to use it a second season. If so, be sure to add a can of rust inhibitor to the solution (preferably the same brand as the antifreeze to assure compatability). In any event, all radiator and heater hoses should be checked for leakage and signs of deterioration. For complete information on antifreeze and its use, see the November, 1968, issue of Better Homes and Gardens.

The entire braking system should be checked. This should include a check of the condition of the linings, wheel and master cylinders, and brake lines. In addition, the self-adjusting mechanism (used on most cars since 1963) should be checked to be sure it is providing balanced braking action on all four wheels. Uneven braking action can lead to unexpected skidding on slick surfaces.

STARTING A COLD ENGINE

If the engine turns over but does not fire, it's usually because of improper starting procedure or lack of fuel. Check your owners manual for proper procedure. Most manufacturers recommend depressing the accelerator partially (this sets the automatic choke and fast idle), then turning the ignition switch to the start position. If the engine doesn't start in

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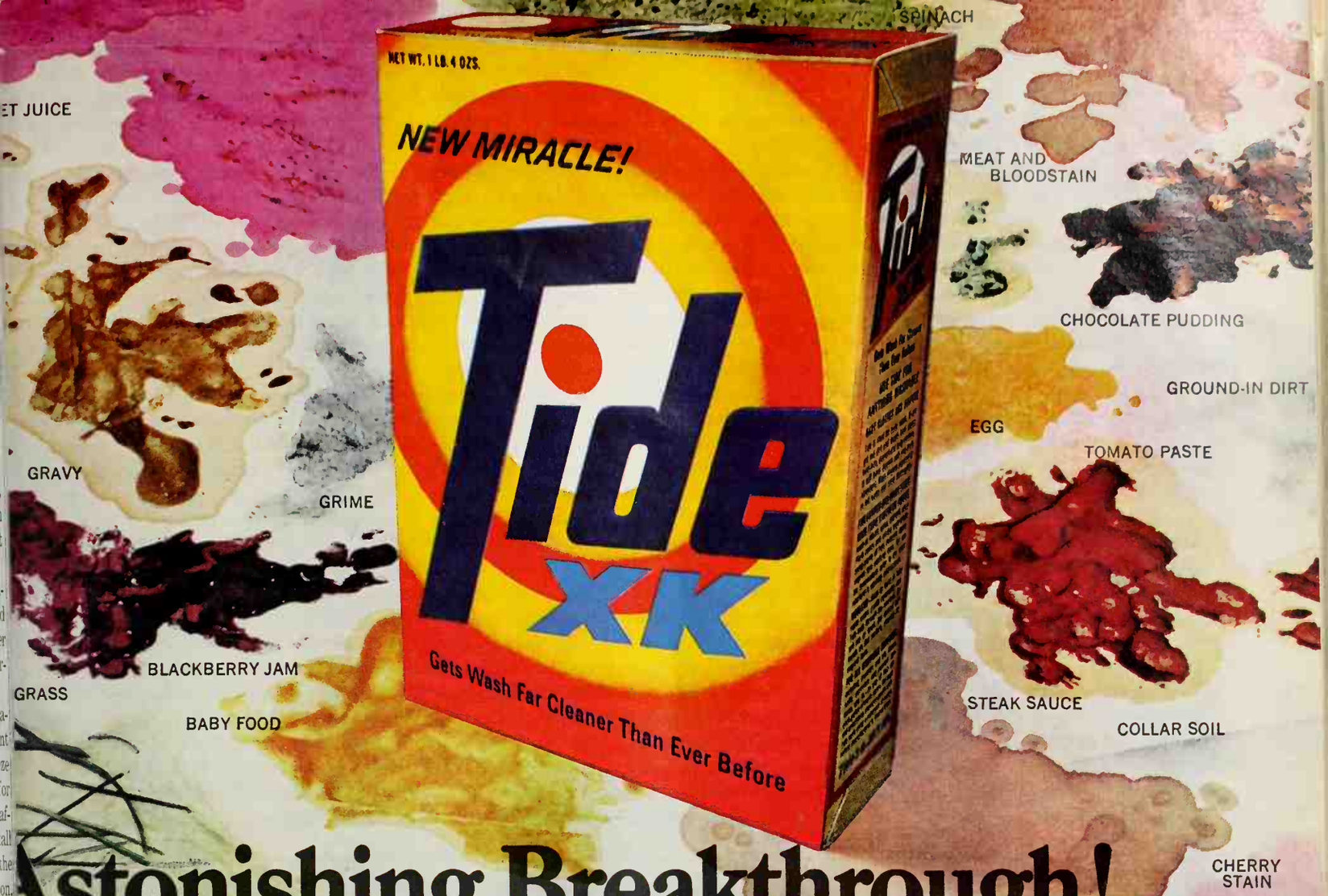

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A new form of cleaning energy.
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ice the meat and bloodstain on the tablecloths shown below. Once they're set no laundry product in America will hem out. Not even bleach. But Tide XK isn't just another laundry product. To prove it we washed one tablecloth leading detergent. The other in Tide XK. They went through several washings and you can see the results.

You'll never use today's detergents again! Imagine a laundry product that can wash out the worst kinds of soil, ground-in dirt, body soil, collar grime. A new form of cleaning energy that can even wash out stains. That's new Tide XK. Tide XK doesn't require special washing procedures. Tide XK works without bleach. There's never been a laundry product like it. No detergent in America can clean like Tide XK. Use it once and you'll never use today's detergents again.

FOUL-WEATHER DRIVING *Continued*

to 15 seconds, turn the key off and wait a few seconds before trying again. Don't pump the accelerator.

If there's a strong odor of gasoline, the engine is probably flooded. Press the accelerator to the floor and hold it there while turning the engine with the starter in five-second bursts. Longer grinding can damage the starter and weaken the battery to the point that it may then get the blame for starting failure. If you have time, it's a good idea to let a flooded engine sit for five to ten minutes between starting attempts.

If the engine turns over but does not fire, there's a good chance of gas line freeze-up, and about the only hope is heat to thaw the ice. You can usually accomplish this by placing a heat lamp or large light bulb near the fuel pump and gas line. To prevent freeze-up use a good-quality gasoline, keep gas tank as near full as possible (reduces moisture condensation in tank), and add a can of gasoline deicer at the first indication of moisture in the gasoline.

AIDS FOR STARTING BALKY CARS

Booster battery and jumper cables—Store the booster battery in a warm place to assure maximum power. Always hook up to car battery in parallel (positive terminal to positive, etc.). If the terminals are not clearly marked or you're not sure which is which, don't attempt a hookup. On cars equipped with alternators (most cars produced since 1963), improper hookup of a booster battery sends current back through the diodes and regulator, and can burn out both units. The proper hookup is equally important when getting a starting boost from another car's battery. Also for maximum power and minimum battery drain, all accessories and lights should be turned off and the engine of the helping car should be running at a fast idle or faster while attempting to start the stalled vehicle. Remove the jumper cables as soon as the balky engine is running.

Battery boosters—These small chargers can be plugged into regular house current and the charger cord inserted into the cigarette lighter receptacle. They won't do much for a dead battery, but will keep a good battery in top starting shape and will usually boost a weak battery enough to get it going. There are also several types of electric battery warmers available. They plug into regular household current and keep the battery warmed to about 80 degrees for maximum efficiency. Even a 75- or 100-watt bulb placed near the battery will usually help it deliver needed power.

Engine warmers—Some fit into the oil dipstick tube and are plugged into household current to keep the oil warm. Others are installed in the cooling system to keep the engine coolant warm.

Starting fluids—These are sprayed or poured directly into the carburetor. Most of them are composed mainly of ether and should be used sparingly and carefully. Always replace the air cleaner before attempting to start the engine to eliminate the possibility of an underhood fire caused by backfiring engine.

One of the newest starting aids is a small atomizer that installs inside the air cleaner above the carburetor throat. When you're ready to start the engine, a push of a dash-mounted button injects heated, vaporized gas directly into the carburetor for quick starts.

For the car owner who has everything, there's a remote control starting accessory. While you're having a second

Super Salads! All so easy with Kraft Miniature Marshmallows.

WALDORF PARTY SALAD
Gala, glorified version of a famous favorite.
3 cups diced apples
1 cup seedless grapes
1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
½ cup walnut halves, toasted
½ cup Miracle W Salad Dress
½ cup heavy cre whipped
Lettuce
Combine fruit, marshmallows and nuts; toss lightly. Com whipped cream and salad dressing; fold into fruit salad. C 4 to 6 servings.

They're Jet-Puffed so they stay soft and blend smoothly into any recipe.

See Kraft Music Hall Wednesday Nights—NBC-TV

cup of coffee, just push a button (conveniently located in your house) and your car will be started automatically. When you're ready to use the car it will be running and ready.

If all other methods of starting fail, you may be tempted to push or pull the car to start it. Before resorting to this, check your owners manual carefully. Push or pull starting can cause extensive damage to many automatic transmissions because the fluid pump will not deliver adequate fluid for lubrication.

From a safety point of view, either method is foolhardy. With an automatic transmission, relatively high speeds must be reached before the engine will be turning over at speeds necessary for starting, and the person driving the propelling vehicle—not you—will be in control of speed and braking.

If the car being started has power brakes and/or power steering, the power assistance is gone when the engine isn't running. This doesn't mean that they're inoperative, but the action will be stiff and sluggish—a very real danger in the event of an emergency situation.

WARMING THE ENGINE

A working engine will warm up faster and produce less oil contaminants. Most factory engineers recommend a minute-or-two warm-up, then driving at moderate speed until the engine is thoroughly warm. Never "race" a cold engine. If the car will be subjected immediately to heavy traffic or high-speed driving, a more thorough warm-up is a must for safety as well as the engine's well-being.

KEEPING ON THE GO IN ICE AND SNOW

Just getting the car started doesn't mean you're on the go. If you live in an area of heavy snowfall, you'll need snow tires or chains. Conventional snow tires provide assistance in snow, but the help is mostly to acceleration. Tests show they provide about 50 percent better traction on snow and up to 36 percent improvement on ice. Stopping distances are somewhat improved but by a much smaller percentage. (These figures are for tires in good condition.) A new set of conventional tires is better than a set of worn snow tires. Also, radial ply tires (even with conventional tread) provide excellent traction on snow and ice—but we suggest checking local ordinances before using them on marked snow routes.

Metal-studded tires offer even better pulling and stopping traction and are now approved for use in all snow-belt states for prescribed times of the year. The ultimate in snow tires are the metal-studded radial or fiber glass belted tires. They provide excellent traction and stud retention.

Reinforced tire chains still offer the best solution as far as stop-and-go power is concerned. Like snow tires they offer more improvement in starting traction than in stopping. Chains should be kept in top condition to avoid breakage and the possibility of costly damage to the car.

Underinflated tires *do not* provide better traction. A properly—or even slightly overinflated—tire retains its profile and actually "digs in" better on snow than a low, mushy tire. On ice, the center portion of the tread on an underinflated tire cups up so that the only real traction is on the outer edges of the tread. Also, a low tire has less sidewall stability and can induce skidding.

Several small bags of sand in the trunk of your car will provide extra weight, and perhaps a slight increase in traction. Note we said several small bags, and distribute them throughout the trunk . . . Extra weight added in one area of the trunk can disturb the weight balance of the car *Continued*

ORANGE SALAD CUPS

Almost too pretty to eat—but too good not to!

3 large oranges, halved
½ cup diced pears
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Remove pulp from orange halves; chop. Combine with remaining ingredients. Spoon into hollowed orange halves. Chill. Garnish with additional maraschino cherries and mint leaves, if desired.
6 servings.

ISHINE SLAW

vy slaw—all "sunnied up" juicy peaches.

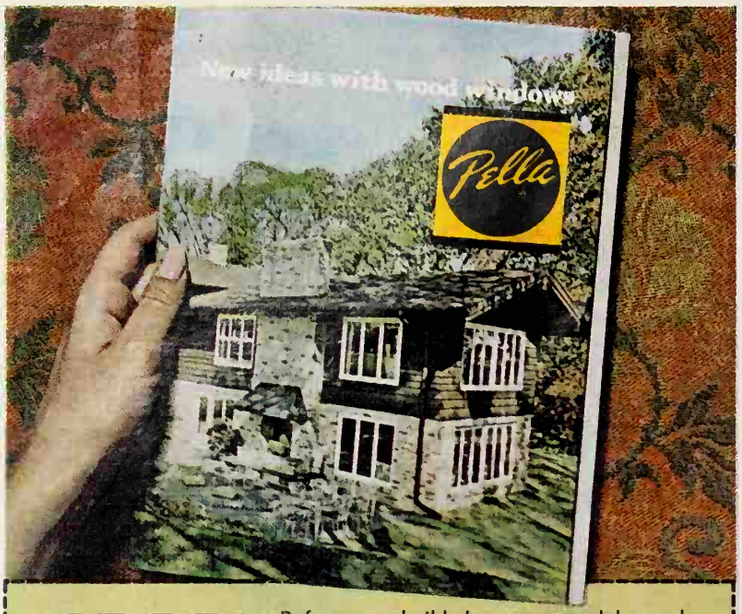
cups shredded cabbage
1-lb. can sliced peaches, drained
cup sliced celery
cup chopped green pepper
cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
bine cabbage, peaches, y, green pepper, shmallows and enough salad sing to moisten; toss lightly.
6 to 8 servings.

MELON MALLOW MOLD

A salad spectacular—spectacularly easy to make.

1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen melon balls
1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Dissolve lemon gelatin in water. Add melon balls; stir until fruit separates and mixture thickens. Fold in marshmallows. Pour into 1-quart mold; chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with parsley, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.



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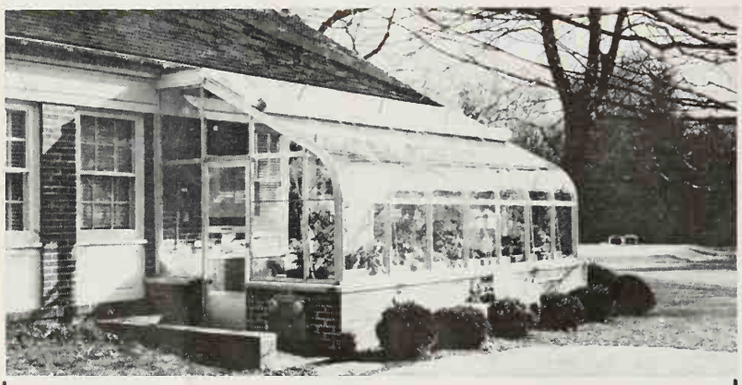

Make this your garden year-round

Garden hobbyists who own an L&B greenhouse say nothing matches the pleasure, creative leisure, and family fun that a garden yields when it blooms all year under glass. And no wonder, for you can hasten Springtime with a headstart on azaleas and tulips . . . brighten Winter days with carnations, mums, snaps and rare tropical plants. You can lengthen Summertime far into Autumn with bromeliads, calendula and geraniums. Orchids, African violets, lilies . . . more than 200 different plants . . . flourish year-round because you control the weather.

L&B makes greenhouse gardening practical and economical with dozens of even span and lean-to models from $300 to $2000 . . . and window greenhouses from $95. All are prefab for do-it-yourself assembly—all aluminum for lifetime enjoyment without upkeep. Send coupon for **free** Greenhouse Catalog #20.

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City .....State .....Zip .....

Some sales agent territories open . . . write ORLYT Marketing Manager.

FOUL-WEATHER DRIVING

Continued

enough to cause handling and steering difficulties, and too much weight in the rear can actually compound the problems of a rear-end skid.

Other items for the trunk include a shovel and several two- to three-foot lengths of metal lath or expanded metal. When placed under the rear wheels, the metal lengths will often provide enough traction to get you on your way. A word of caution: never allow anyone to stand directly behind the wheels when you use these devices—they can be thrown out with great force. A recently announced aerosol product provides up to three times more traction to help get you unstuck from ice or snow. Just spray it on the tires as directed. The increased traction will last several miles on ice or snow-covered roads, much less on dry pavement.

If you have to drive on slick surfaces, remember the fundamentals of slick driving.

Steer wheels in the direction of a skid. After applying the correction, expect a lesser secondary skid. It will be in the opposite direction, so correct accordingly. Avoid sharp or sudden steering.

Use brakes sparingly and apply them in a series of short jabs—never slam them on hard or hold them on. Don't shift into a lower gear until the car is almost stopped. Downshifting, unless expertly executed, causes skids.

Accelerate lightly—rapid acceleration breaks traction, and spinning wheels make a slick surface even slicker. Avoid sudden changes in speed. The natural instinct is to let up on the accelerator rapidly in a skid. Don't. Rapid deceleration can result in an even worse skid. Of course, the best skid control is prevention. Throughout the winter you should test the road before driving at any speed, and keep testing as your trip progresses. A wet surface by day will quickly turn to ice as the sun sets. Bridges ice over first because of the cold air under them. Shadowed areas may hold ice when the rest of the road is clear. Temperatures in low areas tend to be colder so that water on hills may become ice in valleys. Be on guard when the temperature is just about freezing: wet ice at 30 degrees is twice as slick as ice at 0 degrees.

The testing procedure is simple. Wait until traffic is clear behind you, slow down, then accelerate sharply. If ice is forming, the rear wheels will spin harmlessly. This method is less likely to put you in a skid than if you jab the brakes to test. Also, you maintain split-second control as you eliminate shifting your foot from gas to brake, then back to gas.

Glare ice creates an impossible driving situation. Find the nearest haven and stay there until the condition clears, or until the road is treated with salt or cinders. Remember that during and immediately after a heavy storm, road crews usually treat intersections and grades first, so be especially cautious on the straight-aways.

If you're stuck in deep snow, a rocking motion back and forth offers your best chance of getting on your way. This involves making rapid shifts from forward to reverse. If the car has an automatic transmission, don't shift while the engine is racing. Keep an eye on the temperature indicator. A car that's not moving while working will heat up fast even in cold weather.

Above all—recognize the limitations of your car and its tires. Don't tear them up trying to do the impossible. ■

Next Month:

- ***Four ways to buy and sell your family's two cars***

Stylist Margaret Schroeder selects seat fabrics to go with color chips for the 1969 General Motors cars.

Who listens when GM's Margaret Schroeder says women want more in car interiors than just pretty colors?

Fisher Body does.

That's why they perform 40 weeding-out tests on every fabric that ultimately ends up in over 3 million GM cars!

Of course, it doesn't take a design expert like Margaret to pick out blue fabrics that go with blue cars. Anyone could do that. But it does take her kind of training to understand the engineering-related items also. For instance, seat construction, ease of entry and exit, human dimensions and many more things. She handles her work like the professional stylist she is. But beyond that, just because she's a woman, she makes sure car seats are upholstered smoothly to avoid possible snags. And that the interior will look good to a fussy mother-in-law even after hauling the kids all over town! Margaret's skillful woman's touches are important reasons why so much of the buy is in the body. And Body by Fisher makes GM cars a better buy. Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac.

Body by Fisher

General Motors Symbol of Quality

WHY ARE YOU SO TIRED?

ARE YOU REALLY WORKING TOO MUCH?

There are only two reasons why healthy people get tired, and they seem to be, at first glance at least, completely contradictory. The first reason (and the most obvious) is that you may actually be doing far more of everything than you should. For example, it could be some grueling physical activity which leaves your muscles weary; or a helter-skelter work schedule; or a repetitive mental task which you've carried on too long. Each of these is good cause for a real case of exhaustion.

But, surprisingly, overexertion isn't the major reason for fatigue. Medical experts say that the overwhelming majority of tired people become so not because they do too much—but rather because they do *too little*. The truly remarkable fact is that the more you do, the more energy you can possess to do even more. It is no secret or no new doctrine that most of us possess vast, untapped sources of energy. The trouble is that we don't know how to make the very best use of it.

WHAT RESTRICTS YOUR ENERGY?

There are limits to your energy potential, of course. Nobody should have to tell you that if you don't eat right you're going to get tired before you should, or if you don't sleep enough you can't expect a great deal of vitality in your life.

Your individual constitution and the metabolic workings of your body, which you inherit, also play a role, but a minor one. It's true that you must learn the pace at which you can reasonably drive yourself without precipitating an illness, but far too many persons function far below their capacity.

Your age also is a factor. As you grow older, your energy is slowly spent on the good fight against various emergencies of an emotional and physical nature. Every stress leaves an invisible scar, and your body pays for surviving a stressful incident by becoming a little more tired. Consequently, it's not surprising that most 18-year-olds have more natural energy than persons, say, 60 or more. But, at any age, most people can put much more pep into their lives.

HOW DO YOU RUN OUT OF ENERGY?

Consider your body as a gigantic energy-producing furnace. This is governed by a sensitive thermostat in the brain. The thermostat is set with a wide margin of safety, so that your energy output is usually shut off long before it's actually necessary to prevent exhaustion.

For example, medical scientists know that powerful body chemicals, hormones, and enzymes can set the thermostat higher or lower. Inadequate fuel for the furnace, in the form of weak muscles, low metabolism, and poor blood circulation, can cause the alarm center in the brain to turn off your energy production much sooner than it actually should, leaving you unexpectedly weary.

This is a perfectly normal result of *physical (or physiological) fatigue*, the garden variety of tiredness brought on by working your muscles hard. All you need is rest and sleep to revive you.

But, often, rest and sleep do not refresh an exhausted person. Then the possibility of *sickness (or pathological) fatigue* should be considered. This is often an early warning sign of certain diseases or infections. Fatigue of this sort may appear suddenly, and, as a rule, it is severe. Frequently, too, it is accompanied by true muscular weakness. It is this type of fatigue that should send you, as briskly as possible, to your doctor.

Pathological fatigue may be the forerunner of any number of medical problems: tuberculosis, anemia, rheumatoid arthritis, hepatitis, undulant fever, infectious mononucleosis, and heart disease. In a wide range of glandular diseases, fatigue is a sure diagnostic clue.

Fortunately, pathological fatigue is normally easy for your doctor to diagnose. With personal knowledge, or through various tests, he can quickly determine the underlying cause of pathological fatigue, often before it breaks into a full-blown illness. He can, that is, if you go to him soon enough.

Don't be shy about telling your doctor how tired you are—he's heard the complaint many times before. In fact, more patients tell him of chronic fatigue than of any other distress, excepting headache. As one doctor put it: "Fatigue is so common that failure to mention it in an office visit makes me suspect that the patient is holding back."

Yet physiological and pathological fatigue, important as they are, are not the major causes of that tired feeling. There still remains another type of fatigue which has its origin in the mind.

IS IT "ALL IN YOUR HEAD"?

This third type of fatigue often defies the physician's skill. It's called *psychological fatigue* or "*nervous exhaustion*," and the majority of tired patients (as high as 60 percent, some doctors claim) suffer from it. The immediate causes of nervous exhaustion could be financial worries, unsatisfactory working conditions, anxieties about health, a monotonous job, undue strain at the office, emotional upsets at home and in business, fear of losing a job. It also could be the outer sign of deep-seated conflicts, anxiety, tensions, secret fears, and guilt—that clamp down on a person's spirit and shatter his will.

These destructive emotions can set the thermostat of your body and mind lower, much lower, depriving you of your vitally needed energy, and often leaving you tired before you start. But there are also constructive emotions—such as pleasurable excitement and determined will power—which can move the thermostat up, allowing greater production of energy. In other words, you do have a good deal of control over setting the thermostat that governs the amount of energy you possess—if you can successfully govern your emotions. Your first step is an understanding of psychological fatigue.

WHAT IS PSYCHOLOGICAL FATIGUE?

First, you should understand the varying degrees of psychological fatigue. For example, some persons may suffer severe depression, a serious mental malady deserving prompt and expert psychiatric treatment. Their loss of energy has stopped them cold, like a ship frozen in ice. The vessel will remain there indefinitely unless freed by dynamite (possibly electric shock therapy) or some unusual psychological experience. Usually, not more than two percent of psychologically fatigued persons need this kind of help, but those who do should not delay seeking professional help.

Nor should those individuals whose lives (perhaps completely unknown to them) are little more than a drifting

Continued on page 68

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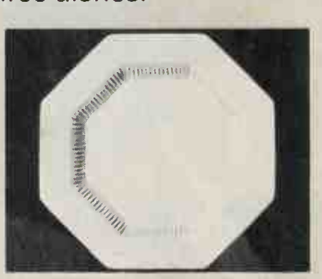
The first dishwasher detergent for dry-hards.

Dry-Hards are tough-to-clean foods—like fruit pie, oatmeal, meat fats, eggs, sauces—that dry and cake and stick. And stick. And stick. To plates. On forks. Filming glasses. Electrasol, fortified with 20% more active cleaning ingredients than other leading dishwasher detergents, really removes Dry-Hards. Lets your dishwasher give you cleaner, brighter, film-free dishes.

Test proves fortified Electrasol's superiority against Dry-Hards. Plate with Dry-Hard paste of blueberry pie, oatmeal and egg baked on for ten minutes at 330°F came out looking this way when washed in another leading dishwasher detergent.



Same Dry-Hard plate—but cleaned in Electrasol, fortified with 20% more active cleaning ingredients than other leading brands. Try Electrasol. It removes Dry-Hard soils, prevents them from drying into spots on dishes, glasses and silverware.

If product or performance defective Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES replacement or refund to consumer

ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minnesota

PRODUCT GUIDE FOR FAST IDEAS

The latest in products to make those fast ideas go really fast. Clip and save to make future projects go fast, too.

CAULKING GUN CARTRIDGE-TYPE ADHESIVE

Uses: attaching plastic foam beams; Styrofoam (plastic foam) wall decorations; wall paneling; fabric or vinyl covered boards to walls; decorative moldings to door and fireplace; fabric covered panels and moldings to cabinet doors; and to fasten concrete disks and tops together.

Brands: 3M Scotch Construction Adhesive
DAP Panel and Drywall Adhesive
Franklin Panel Adhesive
Miracle Panel Adhesive
Weldwood Panel Adhesive
Macco Panel Adhesive
Royalcote Adhesive
Wilhold Glu-On Panel Adhesive
Magic Panel Adhesive

AEROSOL SPRAY ADHESIVE

Uses: fastening paper, vinyl, or fabric to Styrofoam blocks; Styrofoam to walls; carpeting to door; fabric to fabric, paper, wood, hardboard, cardboard, or metal; mirror to wood; about anything to anything, permanently or temporarily according to method of application.

Brands: 3M Scotch Spra-Ment, 3M Scotch Spray Mounting Adhesive
Illinois Bronze Spray Adhesive
Daubert Daubond

VINYL FLOOR TILE ADHESIVE

Uses: fasten decorative floor tiles and floor tile checkerboard squares to cubes.

Brands: Armstrong 237 Cement
Kentile Kenfast Adhesive #2
Congoleum-Nairn S22 or S23 Adhesive
Other brands intended for use with vinyl tile

BRUSH-ON CARPET ADHESIVE

Uses: for fastening carpet to door and fastening carpet remnants to canvas backing.

Brands: Armstrong Outdoor Carpet Adhesive
Ozite AP 400 Carpet Adhesive

MIRROR ADHESIVE

Use: to fasten mirror squares to plywood cubes.

Brand: Miracle Black Magic Adhesive

RELEASE WALL-COVERING SYSTEM

Uses: for fastening fabric, vinyl, or paper wall coverings to walls, screens, and cabinet doors.

Brand: Resistane Release Coating and Paste

CARPET JOINT SEALERS

Use: sealing joints of carpet remnants.

Brands: Uniroyal Quik-Sealz
Roberts Latex Seaming Cement

DOUBLE FACE PRESSURE SENSITIVE TAPE

Uses: mounting carpet remnants to canvas backing, fastening Styrofoam blocks to walls, semipermanent mounting of decorative moldings to door or fireplace.

Brands: Armstrong Double Face Carpet Tape
3M Scotch Aircraft Rug Holding Tape Y2904
Roberts Carpet Seaming Tape
Arno Carpetak Tape
Arno Tiger Tape

PRESSURE SENSITIVE PAPERS

Uses: for covering plywood cubes and parson's table; door panels; screens; and other applications for covering wood walls, hardboard, glass, metal, etc.

Brands: Contact by Conmark
Marvelon by Kimberly-Clark
Cling, Cling Foil, Cling Foil Flock, and Cling Fo
Vinyl Flock by Columbus Coated Products

DECORATIVE PLASTIC TAPE

Uses: for projects shown utilizing plastic tape.

Brands: 3M Scotch Decorative Tape
Borden Mystik Tape
Arno Colored Plastic Tape
Dutch Brand Colored Plastic Tape

TENSION SPRING SET

Use: to hold plywood ends of closet unit firmly in place

Brand: Tension Spring Set by Panelboard Mfg. Company

It started out as a simple peanut.

Like most products or ideas, peanuts started out plain and simple. And in most cases they would have remained that way but for the lively competition of nationally advertised brand names. The kind of competition that's turned the peanut into all the things it is today.

Brand names are what manufacturers call their products. You see them on every package. These product names compete with one another. Try to offer more. More variety. Satisfaction. Consistent quality. Value. And they let you know about it through advertising. Let you know the facts. And if they don't live up to what they say they don't have their names for very long.

When brand names compete, products get better. Ever notice?

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION INC.

CONFIDENCE BRAND NAMES SATISFACTION

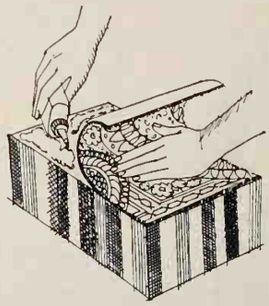
BRAND NAME
BRAND NAME
BRAND NAME

FAST IDEAS

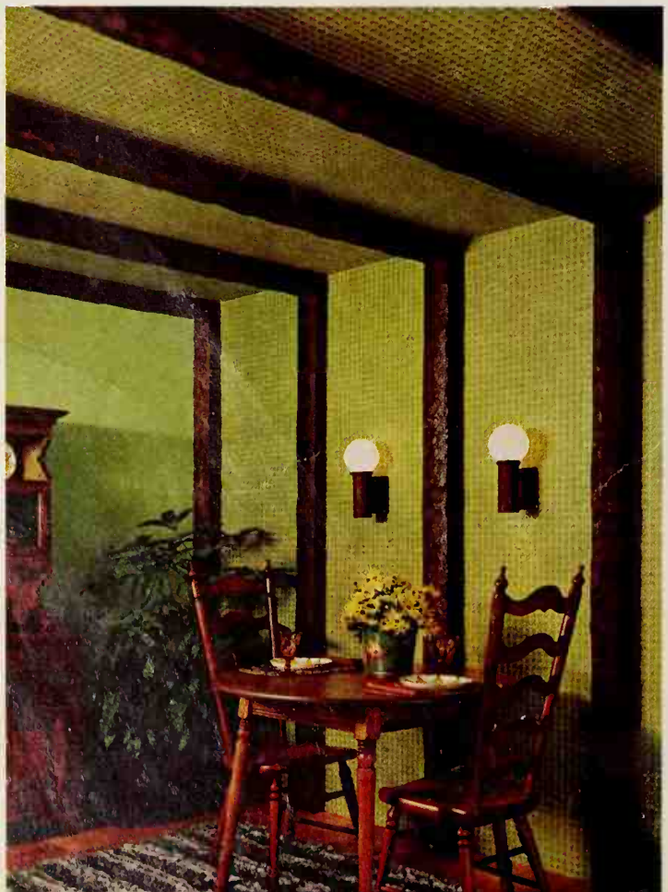
If you don't have time for do-it-yourself projects—this issue is for you! All these projects are fast because of some new material or product or technique that makes the job easier for the home handyman—or even possible for the first time. We'll also demonstrate how to short-cut your cooking, using the best of today's convenience foods and those special tricks only good cooks know. So, pick your project and fly with us!

Product Guide for fast ideas, page 28

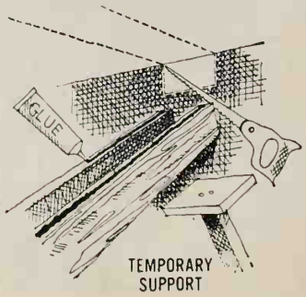
Right: This three-dimensional wall treatment may remind you of a jigsaw puzzle but it's easy to put together. First cut wallpaper into rectangles and squares, using contrasting patterns for sides and tops of cubes. Take the measurements from the paper and cut different thicknesses of plastic foam to match. Then apply wallpaper to cubes. Last step: secure the cubes to wall surface with adhesive.

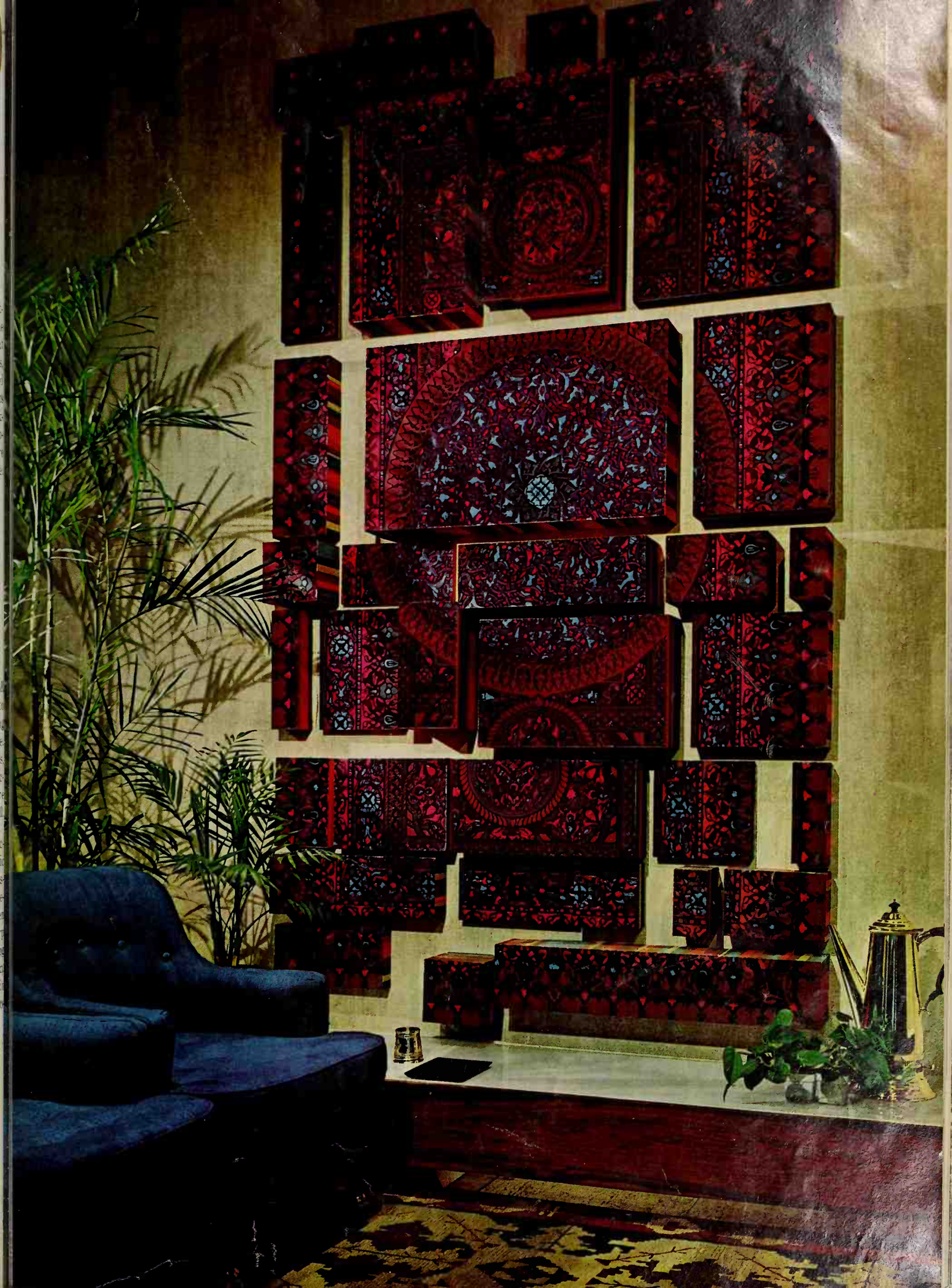


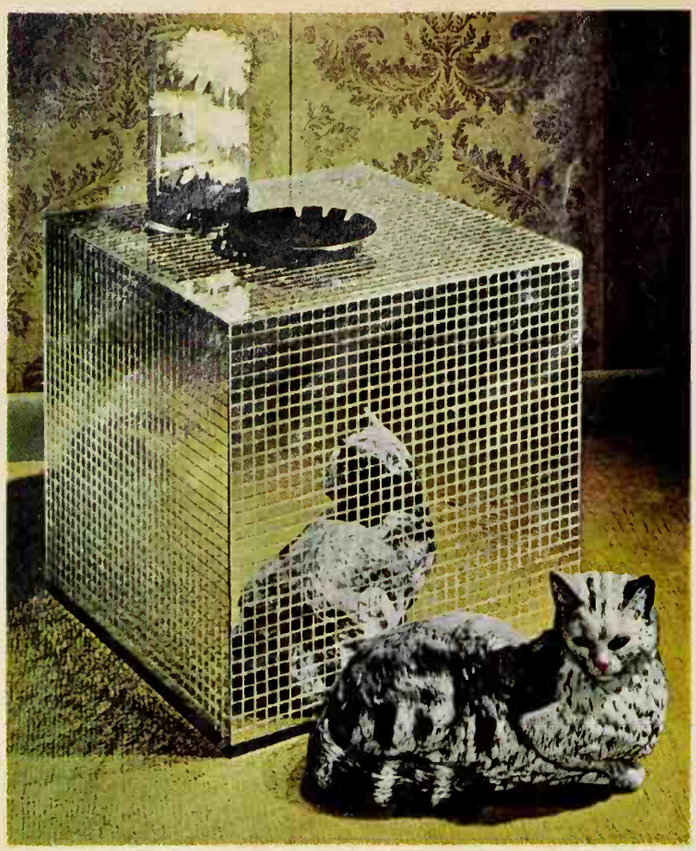
Left: You can assemble this art wall in short order—and never have to straighten a picture. Start by painting stock picture molding and dyeing rope. Nail molding through plaster to studs, fasten rope to stock hooks and to pictures. You can change paintings, or move the entire gallery, without damaging wall.



Bottom Left: Add warmth and architectural interest with what looks like rustic hand-hewn beams. Actually they're plastic foam, so you can do the job in an evening. Measure and mark locations, then cut beam to desired length with a sharp kitchen knife or saw. Apply quick-drying adhesive to the back side of the beam. Then place beam in position and hold in place with nails, or wedge with a temporary support till glue is dry.







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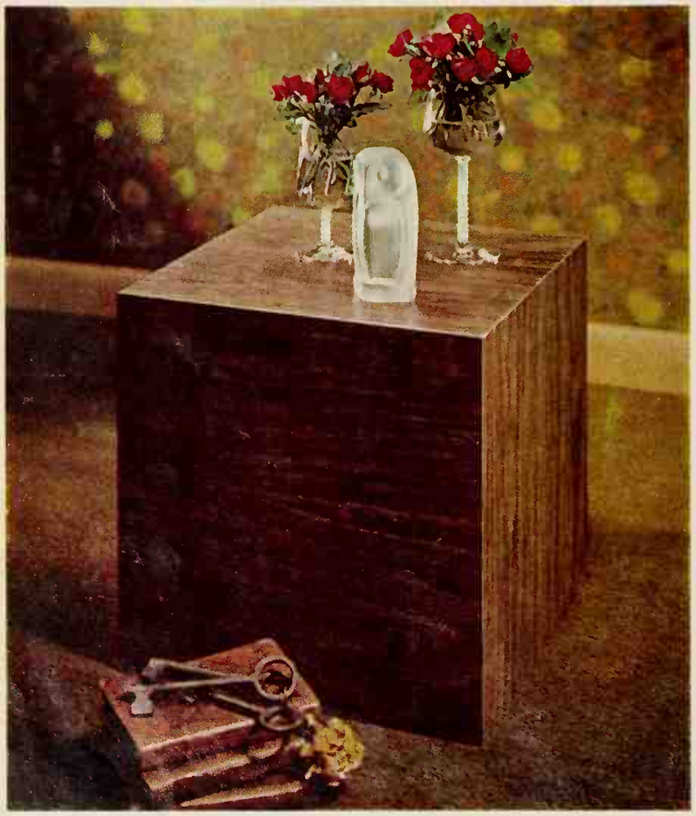
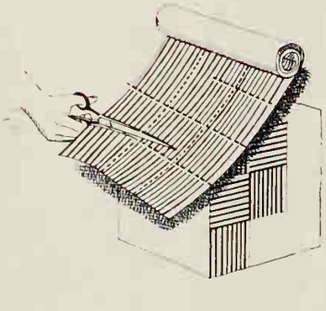
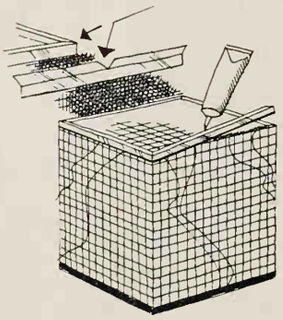
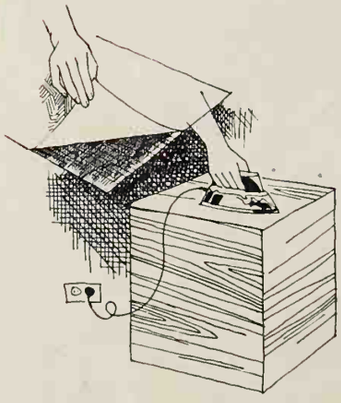


FAST IDEAS







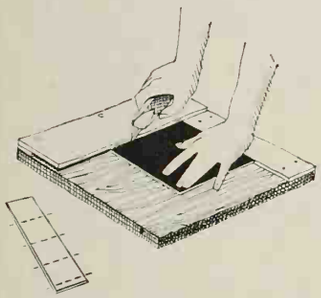
Consider the cube—and its infinite decorative potential. Start with a box—one you buy unfinished or make yourself. Then transform it in a trice with tricks like these:

Above: With pressure-sensitive wallpaper, you can quickly turn an ordinary 18x18-inch-square cube into an elegant extra table. First shellac the raw wood of your cube. Then cut the wallpaper into 6x6-inch squares. Apply the squares in an alternating pattern, as shown here, for added interest.

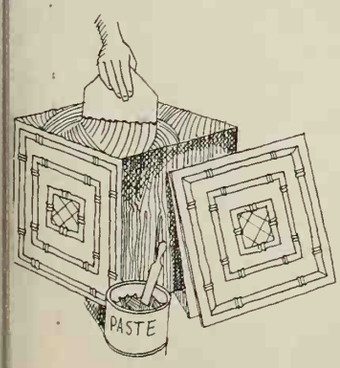
Left Above: Cover a cube in reflecting glory. All that glitter goes on fast because the minuscule mirrors come in handy 16x18-inch sheets. Apply with special mirror mastic. Then finish off with a stainless steel rim around the top edge. Miter the corners and attach with epoxy.

Left: Presto! You can make a cube look like a chip off the old block by using iron-on plastic laminate. First cut pieces of laminate to fit the six sides of the cube. Separate piece from backing. Place electric iron setting at cotton, or about ¾ full setting, and apply to a two-foot-square area of the laminate. Press this about 25 seconds, then proceed till you complete the whole side. Immediately, using a damp cloth, wipe and apply pressure to cool the adhesive so it sticks and sets. Complete the remaining sides of the cube in this same fashion.

ove: A cube can even play chess you treat it right. Simply apply ternating black and white vinyl or tile to the four sides. For the p, cut black and white tile into o-inch squares (use a jig for uni-rmity). All the tile can be applied th floor tile adhesive.



ght: Don't be fooled by the exotic k of this Oriental bamboo cube. estern know-how makes it sim-city itself. All you need is an un-ished cube and five 12x12 floor s. Apply tiles to cube with ad-sive, and accept compliments.



FAST IDEAS

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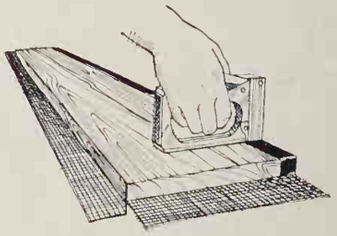
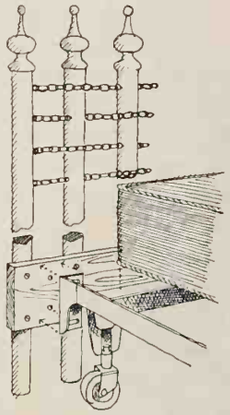
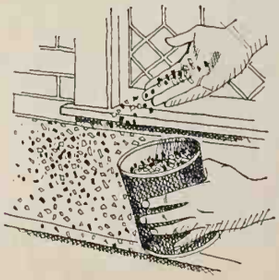
Right: Standout black stripes account for the excitement of this den guestroom wall. You don't paint them on, you staple them on. Start by painting the wall a *white* white. Now take standard 8-inch boards and cover with shiny black vinyl, stapling it to the backs of the boards. Attach the boards to the wall with adhesive—and stand back to admire the spectacular effect you've created.



Left: Your drapery-pole headboard can be ready by bedtime, if you paint poles and finials with quick-drying spray lacquer or enamel. First cut a 1x6 board the width of the bed. Attach poles to board, using two screws per pole. Next, position 1x6 on frame; mark where attachment holes of frame meet the 1x6. Drill and bolt in place. Attach chains to drapery poles with screw eyes.



Left: Make a tired counter top look confetti fresh, fast, with a new two-part paint-on finish. First rough-sand existing surface. Apply base coat with brush or roller, sprinkle with water, then scatter on chips. Let dry about five hours. Brush off loose chips and paint on a sealer coat. When it's thoroughly dry, apply two coats of clear finish, allowing two hours between applications.

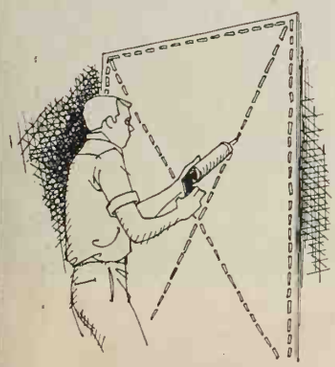


ROTTERDAM
NEW YORK
HOLLAND-AMERIKA LINIE

FAST IDEAS

eft: Acquire a smashing area rug
n a hurry with carpet samples and
lue. Assemble an assortment of sam-
les or remnants—the more colors,
extures, weaves, and heights, the
etter. For backing, use canvas in
ne size you want, leaving a four-inch
eading for hemming. Arrange sam-
les in a striking pattern and glue
own. Fold the heading underneath
nd hem with tough cotton thread.
xtreme Left Below: Garden-variety
epping-stones make short work of
is sturdy table. For the base, stack
ven concrete rounds, 12-inch diam-
er, 2 inches thick. The top is a
3-inch-diameter round, 1½ inches
ick, with exposed aggregate surface.
asten the rounds together with ad-
sive. Here the table is set on a
nall deck of laminated 1x3s on edge,
t on concrete supports.

ft Below: Create a flower bower
ch store-bought bedspread and
tching draperies. Cut out indi-
lual flowers from draperies, apply
ray adhesive to the wrong side of
ric, and place at random on case-
nt curtains. Paint alcove in back-
und color of bedspread. In lieu of
alcove, simulate a headboard with
lding and paint.
ht: Fire away with a caulking gun,
l you can put up a paneled accent
ll in about an hour. Make a dotted
e of bonding adhesive around the
imeter of the panel and an X
oss the center. Then press panel
lace against the wall surface. To
nplete the job, tack up a strip of
uarter-round" or other molding
ng the edge.



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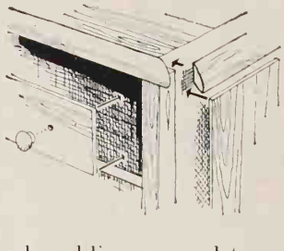
FAST IDEAS

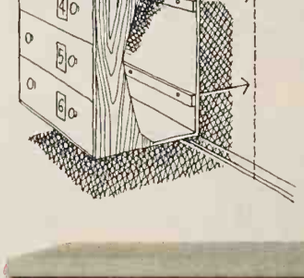
Get a head start with unfinished furniture. Then add these finishing touches:

Left: In a couple of evenings, you can make a simple chest look special. Use



stair tread molding around top and bottom, corner bead molding at corners, ¼-inch plywood for end panels and drawer fronts. A ¾-inch plywood base replaces the legs, porcelain knobs go on after painting and antiquing.

Right Below: Quick-drying paint makes this wall-hugging storage unit an exceptionally speedy project for a child's room. Before you start painting, remove the drawers from two unfinished chests. Now paint them in alternate colors, the bright-

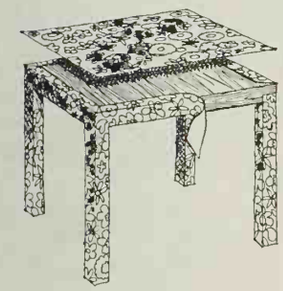


It's a snap to turn a one-drawer steel file cabinet into storage for storybooks, school assignments, records—or a decorative mobile stool or table. Simply mount plate-type casters on bottom corners of cabinet. Cut bird, blossom, and butterfly motifs from adhesive-backed burlap. Peel off paper backing from cutouts and apply to sides and top of the cabinet.

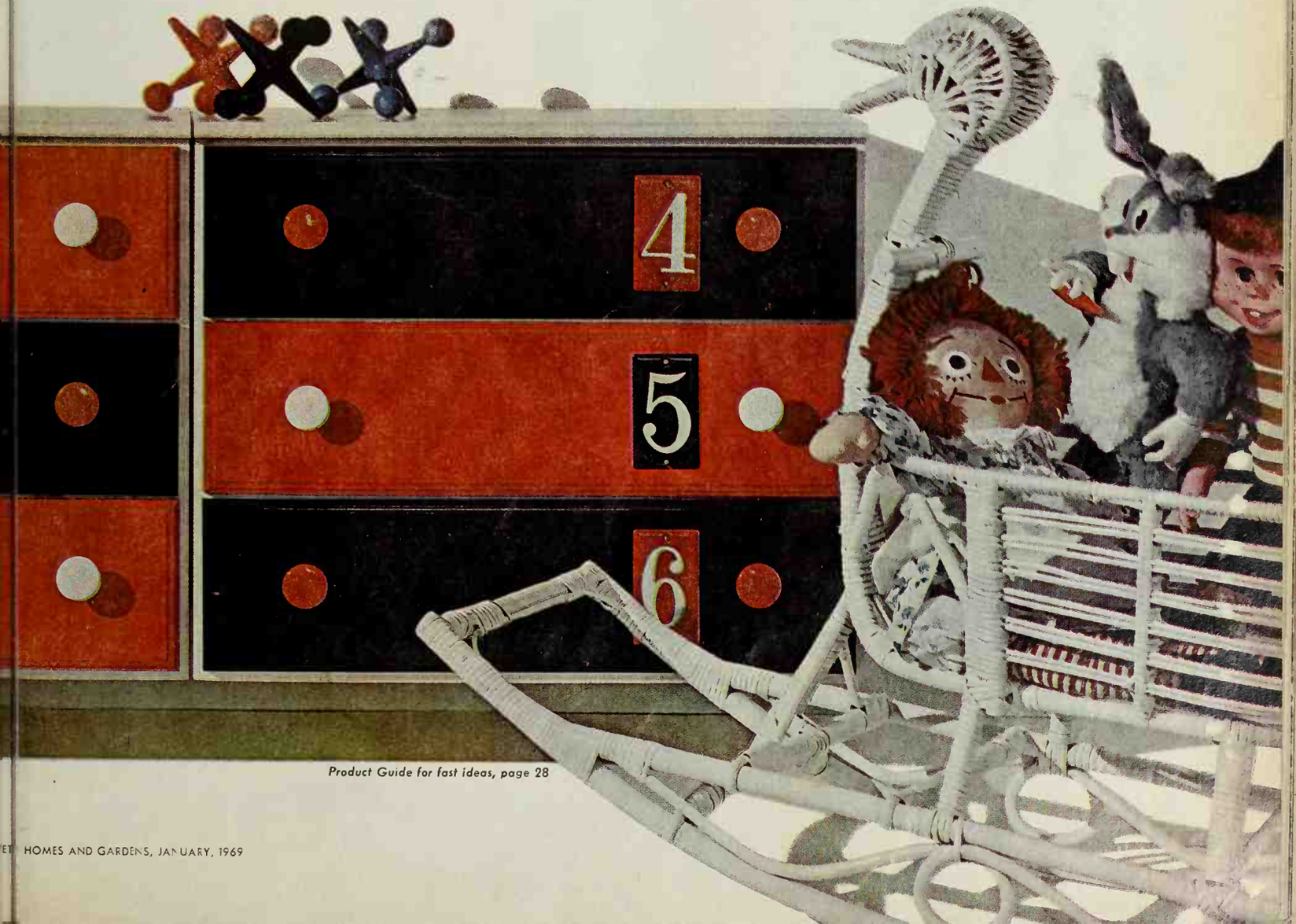
In an evening, you can dress up your kitchen with this smart and serviceable cornice shelf. It's a perfect way to show off your spices and prize pewter. Start with an unfinished cornice. Fasten a half-inch plywood shelf to the top and a fluorescent fixture to the underside. Paint with quick-drying paint. When it's dry, attach shelf to wall with long screws.

the better. Measure and drill holes in e 1x2 strips of wood at the back of ests. Attach chests to wall with long ood screws. When paint is thoroughly y, replace the drawers in the chests. tach big, bold numerals to the drawers th small screws.

ght: Combine an unfinished parson's ble with pressure-sensitive foil paper d you'll have an endlessly useful odd ble in practically no time. Start by ving the table a coat of clear shellac sealer to help the paper adhere. Cut the per to fit the four sides of each leg, and ply. Next step: cut paper the thickness



the table, plus an inch—so you can erlap a half inch on top of the table and alf inch under the top. The last step is cut a piece of the paper the exact size the tabletop, and apply.



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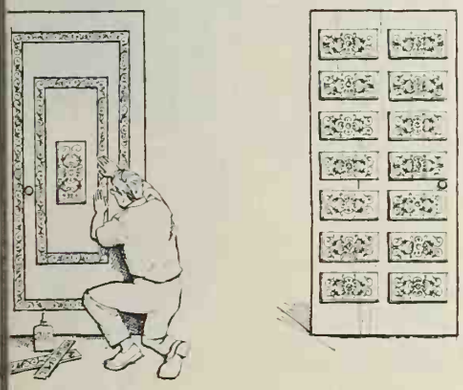
FAST IDEAS

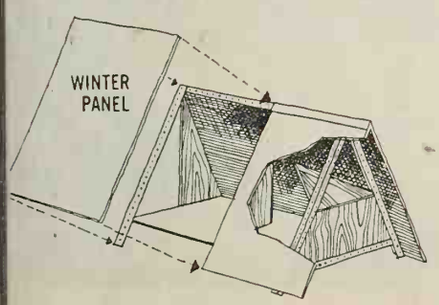
ft: With ready-carved trim, you can uickly make a run-of-the-mill door ok regal. The variety of motifs, shapes, d sizes available today makes it easy work up a distinctive design. To hieve the wood-grained effect, apply ain, paint, or antique finish with brush, oth, or spray. Glue or nail the moldings place (use adhesive if your door haps to be hollow core).

For the handsome door at left, you'll ed three medallions, each 7 inches in ameter. Miter quarter circles at the



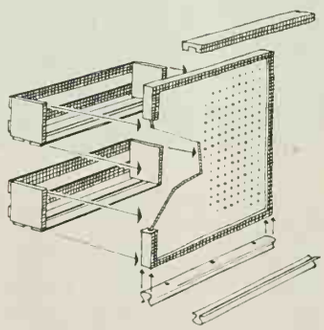
rners to fit straight strips. For the door ove left, use a 7x15-inch rectangular aque in the center and surround with ips that come in 24- or 36-inch lengths d 1½- and 2¾-inch widths. To duplite the door above right, use rows of 15-inch squares.

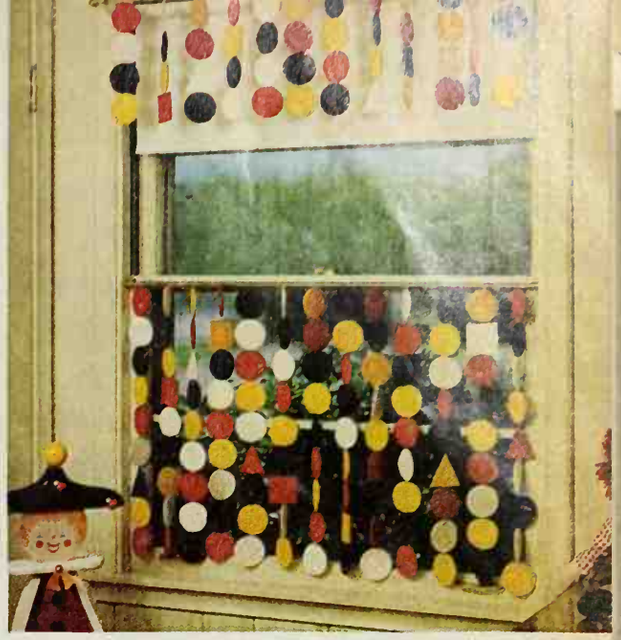
ght Below: In a weekend, you can make ur deserving dog's life a lot brighter th an elegant A-frame house, complete th wall-to-wall carpeting. To build it, u'll need nine perforated metal angle ips (the kind used for shelving) cut to -inch lengths, plus some ¾-inch plyood. Hinge one side panel to provide sy access for cleaning. When winter nes, add the last side panel to make house snug and warm. Cover the or with plush but practical indoor/tdoor carpet tiles.

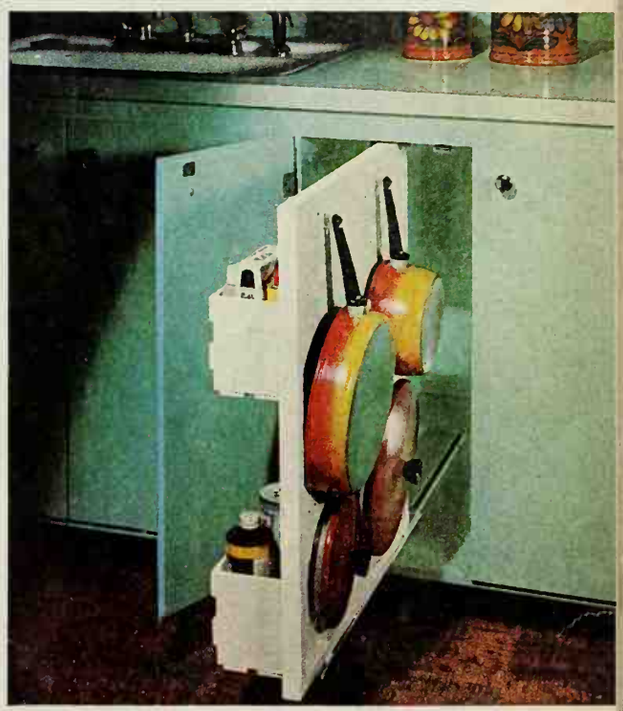


Right: Create a colorful window-wide mobile with felt triangles, squares, and circles. First cut out cardboard shapes desired. Glue felt pieces to each side of the cardboard. Then line up alternate colors and shapes on fish wire and tie in a row on a brass rod. Use this same technique for the matching valance.

Center: Add storage space on the double with this compact kitchen cabinet organizer. Fasten an extension slide on the bottom, a wood guide at the top. Frame perforated hardboard with 1x¾-inch pieces, then screw to extension slide. Add shelves on one side of the board with ½-inch plywood ends; ¼x1⅔-inch batten strips. You can tailor the overall dimensions to suit your space. Paint the unit to complement your kitchen color scheme, or use colored hardboard.







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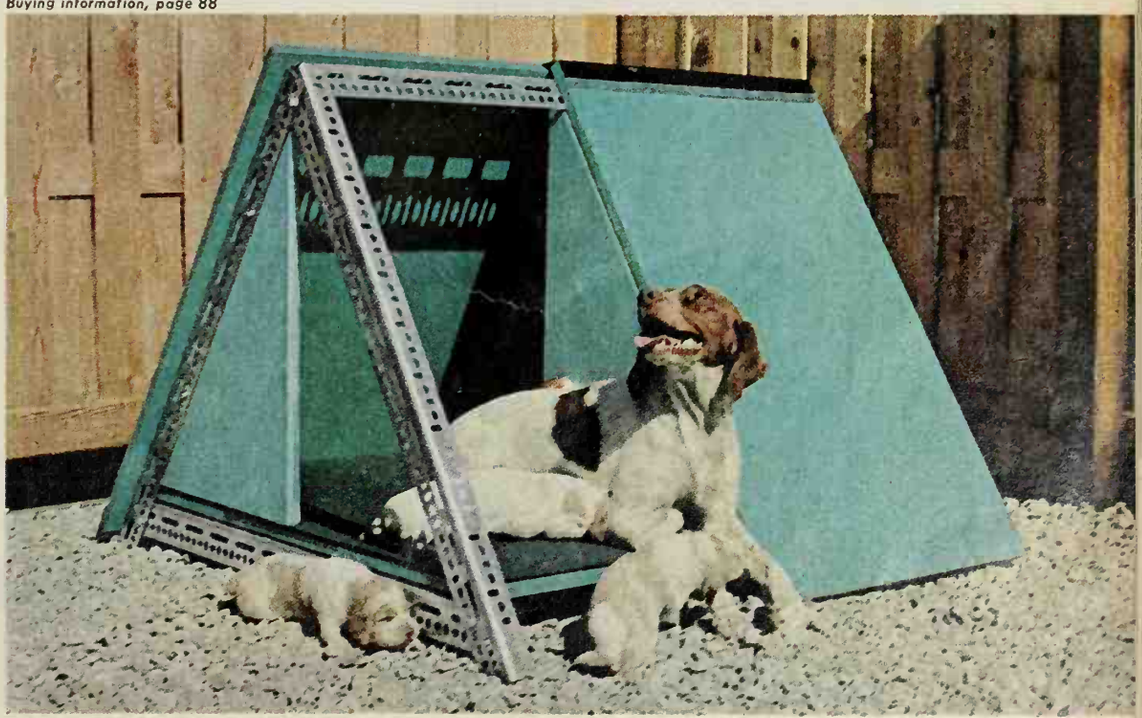

en if you think you're all thumbs, you
ı easily perform all sorts of decorative
ks with plastic tape. Try these five
as for starters:

Left: Want to dramatize a drab door?
ork out a smart basket-weave motif
h two sizes of plastic tape. First,
nt the door any color you like. Then
ect two contrasting colors of tape, one
inches wide, the other 1½ inches wide.
asure and mark the door in any pat-
n that strikes your fancy. Start in one
ner and unroll tape carefully as you
Weave the strips over and under, in a
ket-weave design.

t: Bright idea for travelers! Positively
ntify your luggage with colorful plas-
tape. Try initials, brilliant bands,
r-scale flowers. Pull off when you
ase and create another design—the
e leaves no marks on luggage.

: Below: Adding a shuffleboard to your
reation room is child's play when you
k with handy plastic tape. Use 1½-
ı tape for the shuffleboard design and
trasting ¾-inch tape for the king-
numerals.

ow: Why not put flowers on the table
your next picnic? And while you're
, sprinkle a few posies on the benches,
For stems, place strips of ¾-inch
e in desired positions. Apply several
ths of 1½-inch tape side by side for
es, flowers, butterflies. Then cut tape
the desired shapes with a razor
le or craft knife.

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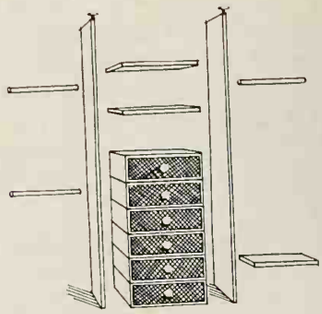
t: "Turn on" a floor lamp with tape.
green thumb is required to grow
e flamboyant long-stemmed beauties
st some ¾-inch plastic tape in a
ety of glowing colors. To achieve the
urst effect of the blossoms, cut the
into different lengths.

FAST IDEAS

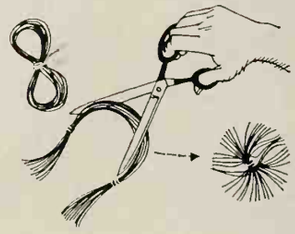
Left: Tailor a closet in one afternoon with prefabricated stacking drawers and bi-fold doors. First remove the sliding doors from a standard bedroom closet. Pile up as many drawers as you need—interlocking mortises hold the units together. To



support drawers and shelves, toenail plywood panels to floor and ceiling. (Or attach tension spring units to top of side panels; mount in place.) Fasten shelves and drawers to panels.

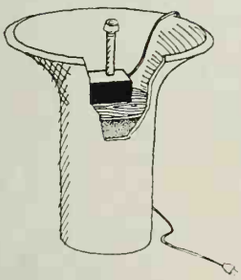
Far Right Below: Parlay a pile of boxes into a handsome storage unit. Each box is made of $\frac{3}{4}$-inch plywood (or use pressed paper) 18 inches high and inches deep. Using two designs in pressure-sensitive paper, cover some of boxes on the outside, others inside. Spray paint surfaces not covered with paper.

Near Right: Work wonders with a window shade, using a speeded-up version of hand embroidery. You fashion the flowers from whole skeins of embroidery floss. Measure so top flowers are about te inches above bottom edge of shade (coarsely woven shade is best). Clip entire skein of embroidery floss at each end fo



flowers, then cut in half again, makin four sections. Tack one section in plac then put second portion at right ang over first and stitch to shade. Spre ends to make a circular flower. Keep en in place with glue. Tack horizontal ro of floss above hemline at base of shade.

ght: Here's an ingenious way to give our garden a splashy focal point. Start ith a trio of ceramic planters. The larg- t (35 inches tall) holds the fountain. ut a platform from one-inch lumber to atch the inside diameter of the planter ven inches below the proposed water ıe. Caulk around platform, cover with ɔer glass cloth, and brush with liquid sin. Excavate a 10x5-foot area four ches deep, frame with 2x4 redwood ɔards stained charcoal gray, and fill ith crushed white rock. Set planters ıd fountain in place. Center fountain ray unit and plug in.



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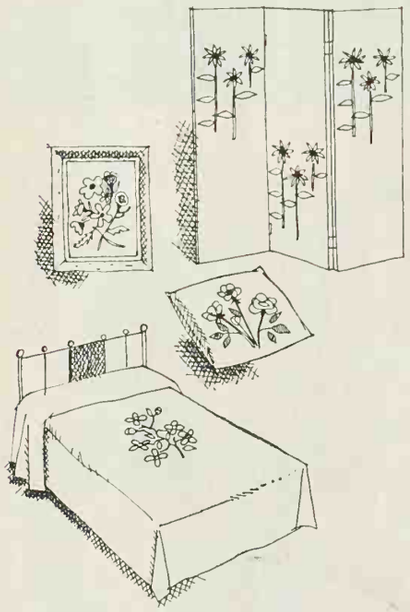
FAST IDEAS

Stitch up a stunning flower garden in record time! The speedy secret of our stitch-by-number technique: those intricate-looking posies are done on your sewing machine, with regular mercerized thread. Start by stitching our perennials on burlap or linen to frame as a group. Then try these motifs on more ambitious projects, from bedspreads and dust ruffles to slipcovers and screens.

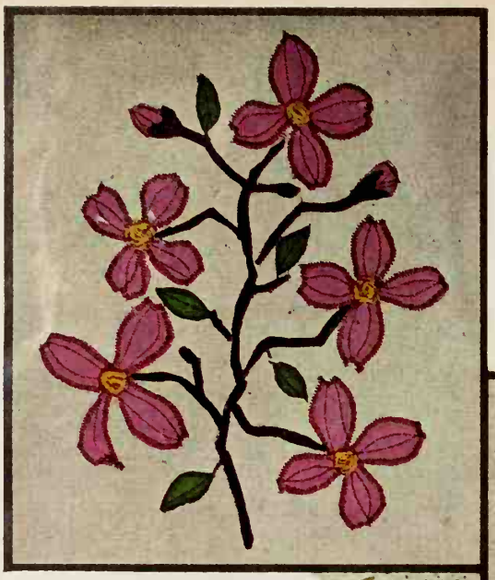
The first step is to transfer the pattern to a background fabric. For appliques, choose fabric with body (like felt) so it will move easily under the needle without crumpling or puckering. Pin or baste flowers corresponding to numbers in the pattern onto your background fabric.

Now set your sewing machine for full-width satin stitch according to your manual. (If appliqueing by hand, use stem stitch or outline stitch as indicated for machine sewing.) Set number of stitches per inch at 20, then start sewing at slow speed to outline outer edges of flowers. For contrast, enrich a dark applique with a lighter shade thread; use a darker shade



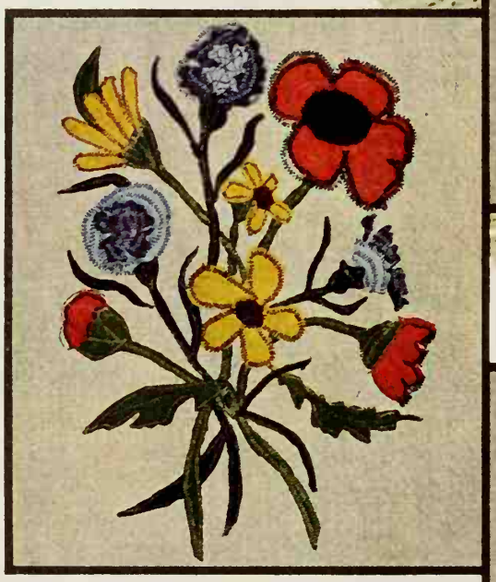
thread on light applique. (The bobbin thread can be any color.) Sew a variety of stylized stitches for center line on all leaves and on both Dogwood and Black-eyed Susan petals. For a shaded effect, like that in the Roses, Carnations, and Wild Flowers, use both light and dark thread. To finish, press petals with steam iron or damp cloth on the wrong side.

To order patterns for flowers shown, see coupon on page 66.



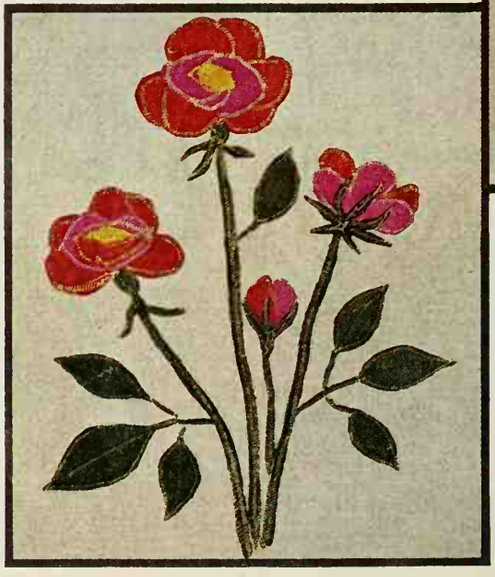
Dogwood

Carnation



Wild Flowers

Iri



Rose

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FAST IDEAS

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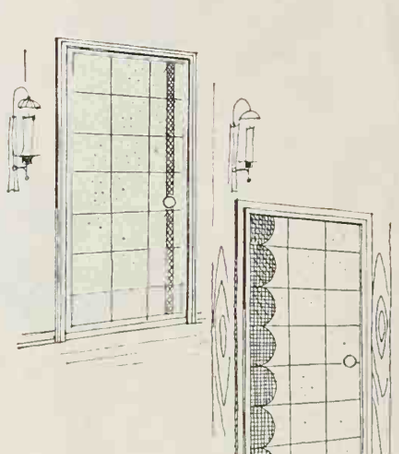
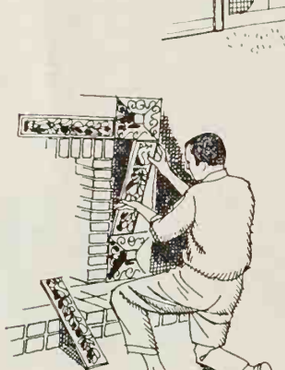




Left: Turn a door into a king-size bulletin board for your child's room. It's easy when you use indoor-outdoor carpet tiles and spray adhesive. Just spray adhesive on the back of the tiles and apply the tiles to the door in any pattern you choose. We offer three basic designs as thought-starters. For the one in the photograph, use two rows of charcoal gray and one row of alternating light and dark blue tiles which have been cut into three-inch widths. To cut the tile, use a sharp knife or scissors.

Left Below: All it takes to transform a fireplace into a focal point is a few hours' time and some lightweight synthetic plaques that look for all the world like intricately carved wood. The plaque molding needs no cutting, so you can fit the pieces into place in a couple of hours. For a standard-size fireplace, use two sizes of plaques in different finishes. Start by painting the brick black. Then place four 11x26-inch golden chestnut plaques lengthwise, four upright. Anchor the corners with weathered black 9x9-inch square plaques. Now hang a game bird plaque in the same golden chestnut finish above the fireplace.

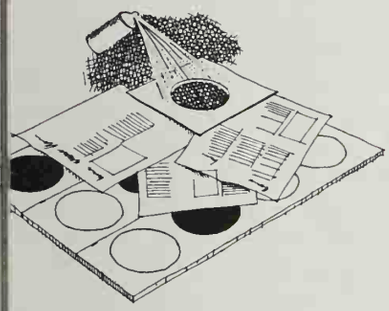
Above: Add fast color to your terrace, steps, or patio with brick-collared nursery flats filled with blooming annuals. You can get the 16x20-inch flats of bedding plants in full bloom through your nurseryman. Surround and conceal the wooden sides of the flats with dark gray concrete bricks (size 2x4x8 inches).

ove: This divider fits right into today's obile living. You can move it easily ound the house—or unscrew the shelves d fold it flat for a long-distance haul. make it, cut seven 16x72-inch panels m three sheets of 48x96-inch plywood at's ¾ inch thick. Cut shelves from the -inch leftover plywood. Cover panels th vinyl-coated paper. Join screen nels with 1x1¼-inch butt hinges. Now sten triangle shelves from behind pan- with wood screws.

ght: Create a beautifully coordinated ect with the help of decorative tape. s screen-printed in a wide variety of signs, and it's applicable just about ywhere. Here it's used on a ready- ade screen, a tablecloth, sofa, and pil- vs. Simply sew the tape to the fabric. e spray adhesive to apply tape to screen.

FAST IDEAS

t: In about 60 minutes, you can ke a burlap screen look smash- . Cut a circular stencil out of dboard. Lay the screen on a flat

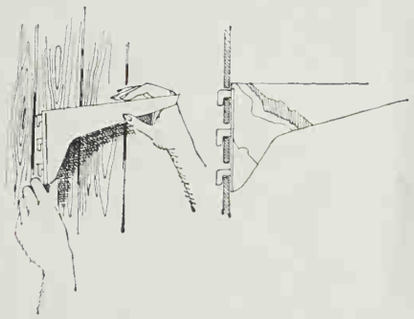


face. Then mask around the ncil with newspaper, and spray- nt your circles on the screen.

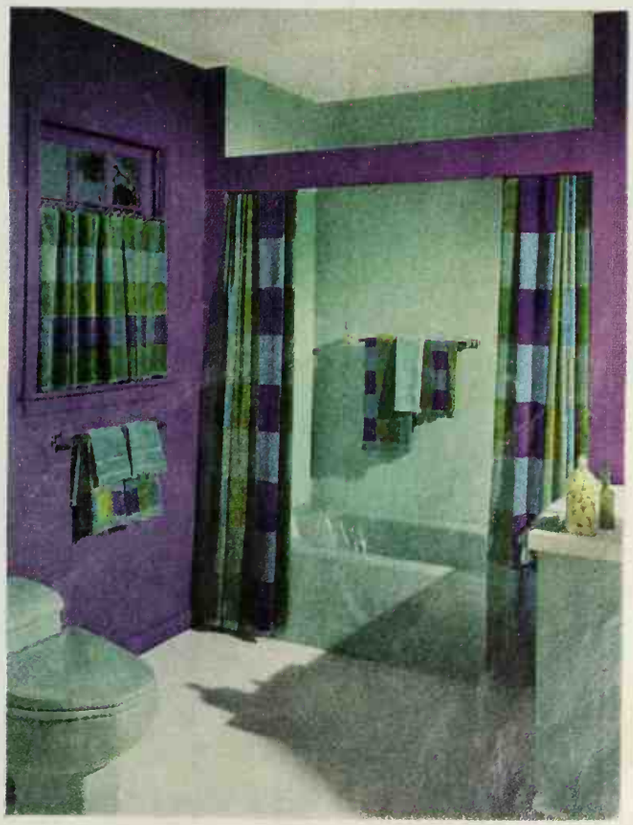
ow: Spruce up a room with dash- stripes of velvety nylon ribbon. a snap with today's variety trouble-saving tapes. For the dow shade, use a pressure-sen- ve tape; for table cover and slip- er, apply a heat-sensitive tape h a hot iron. Before applying e, draw light guidelines or, in case of fabrics, tack in place h a few basting stitches.

ct Guide for fast ideas, page 28

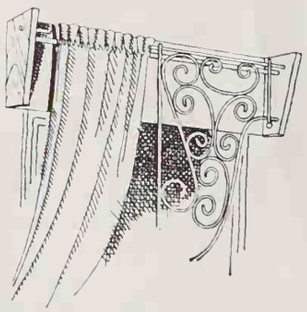
Right: Here's a surprisingly easy way to dress up your bathroom. That lustrous paneling is prefinished and has slots in the grooves to receive shelf brackets. Shelves are prefinished, too. Attach 1x2 furring strips on 16-inch centers. Apply panels with nails or adhesive. (Seal with silicone caulk where paneling meets tub.) Last, slip brackets in place and put up the shelves.



Right below: Play up your bathroom with plaid! Install fascia over tub and hang two supersize towels lengthwise on shower rod with clip-on hooks. Make cafe curtains from a pair of face towels—clip selvage edge of towel width to cafe rod. Accessorize towel bars with matching plaid and solid-color towels.



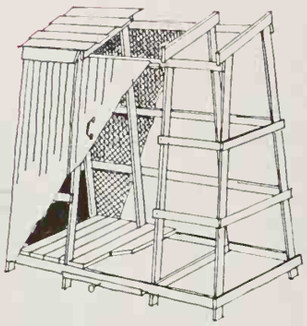
FAST IDEAS



Left: Turn a brass headboard into a rococo cornice. Construct a plywood backplate with side projections and fasten to wall at ceiling height. Attach a ⅜-inch brass rod and shirr on draperies. Then unscrew and remove side posts from headboard, invert, and secure to the plywood backplate.

Left Below: This new-shape storage shed gives you lots of space, needs no finishing. It's built of weather-resistant redwood and striped translucent fiber glass panels. Start with the wood framework. Apply beveled siding for roof, 2x6s for floor. Trim front fiber glass panels and cut ends to fit; for back and front, drill holes and nail precut panels in place. Use standard aluminum angles to make the door removable.

Better Homes Project Plan 3901-1
To order, see page 66



Below: You make these step-saving stepping-stones of brick, set in sand and held with a frame of 2x4-inch redwood headers. To keep bricks from shifting, use a basket-weave pattern, and miter and nail redwood headers at the corners.

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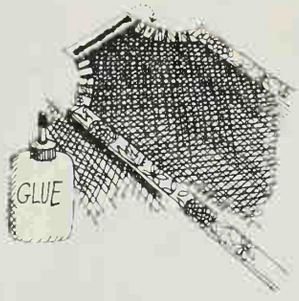
Credits for fast ideas, page 81

ve: If you're tired of the plain-
e wood cabinets in your kitchen,
not turn them into a glowing
er garden? You can do the en-
job easily in a weekend—or
n less time, if you elect to paste
fabric directly onto the wood
de the panels. But if you want
duplicate the richly upholstered
ct shown in the photograph,
's how to proceed.

tart by selecting your fabric. A
rful floral design like this one
s your kitchen a refreshing out-door look. Cut out cardboard (or you can use hardboard or poster board, if you prefer) in the shapes of the cabinet panels. Using these pieces as your patterns, carefully cut out the fabric, leaving about an inch to spare all around. Now wrap this fabric around the cardboard, clip excess folds from fabric, and paste it to the back. You're ready for the last step: paste the fabric-covered boards onto the cabinet—and call your family in to admire your green-thumb decorating.



FAST FOOD IDEAS

Whether you're a busy homemaker or a working wife, you'll welcome these ten easier-than-ever appetizer, salad, entree, and dessert recipes. They've been chosen especially for your bustling hurry-up world!

By Doris Eby, Food Editor
and Patricia Pollock, Associate

Photographs, Snook

Cran-Mandarin Toss (Right)
French salad dressing mix
jellied cranberry sauce
mandarin oranges
Prepare 1 envelope creamy French salad dressing mix according to package directions, adding ½ teaspoon grated orange peel; chill. In large salad bowl, toss together 8 cups torn mixed salad greens, and one 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained. Cut 1 *chilled* 8-ounce can jellied cranberry sauce into cubes; add to salad and mix gently. Pass dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Speedy Nicoise Salad (Top Left)
green beans
artichoke hearts
flaked tuna
Combine one 1-pound can whole green beans, drained, one 15-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and quartered, one 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked, ½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives, 2 tablespoons sliced pimiento, 2 tablespoons anchovy fillets, and ¼ cup Italian salad dressing. Toss lightly. Serve in lettuce cups. To each serving, add 3 or 4 drained canned tomato slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pepper Cup Trio (Bottom Left)
spaghetti sauce mix—dairy sour cream
blue cheese—cream cheese
pimiento cheese spread—deviled ham
Cut tops from 3 large green peppers; remove seeds and membranes from shells; discard stems. Finely chop tops to equal 2 tablespoons; set aside. Fill each pepper cup with a dip: *Spaghetti Dip:* combine 1 cup dairy sour cream, the reserved chopped pepper, and 4 teaspoons dry spaghetti sauce mix. *Bacon-Blue Dip:* Combine 4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled, one 3-ounce package softened cream cheese, 1 tablespoon dry white wine, and 1 teaspoon instant minced onion; beat till fluffy. Stir in ¼ cup dairy sour cream and chill. Before serving, stir in 4 strips bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled. (Or use ¼ cup bacon-flavor protein bits.) *Deviled Dip:* With electric mixer, blend together one 5-ounce jar pimiento-cheese spread, one 4½-ounce can deviled ham, ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion, 4 drops bottled hot pepper sauce. Chill. Serve with corn chips and vegetable kabob dippers: green pepper diamonds, whole mushrooms, paper-thin cucumber slices, cherry tomatoes.

FAST ENTREE IDEAS

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Shortcut Shepherd's Pie (Left)
Frozen mixed vegetables
Canned roast beef
Instant mashed potatoes
Cook one 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables and 1 tablespoon instant minced onion according to package directions; do not drain. Stir in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Blend 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour and 1 cup evaporated milk; stir into vegetable mixture. Cook and stir over high heat till mixture thickens and bubbles. Cut meat from one 12-ounce can roast beef into cubes (2 cups); add beef and juices to vegetable mixture; heat to boiling. Turn into 4 individual casseroles. Prepare 4 servings packaged instant mashed potatoes according to package directions, substituting ⅔ cup evaporated milk for the amount of milk called for. Pile atop meat mixture; top each with a triangle of process American cheese. Broil 4 inches from heat for 3 to 4 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Yankee Tostadas (Top Right)
Barbecue sauce and beef
Baked beans in molasses sauce
Toaster-style corn muffins
Combine one 15½-ounce can barbecue sauce and beef, ½ teaspoon crushed dried oregano, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, and a dash red pepper; heat through. Meanwhile, in saucepan, heat one 11-ounce jar baked beans in molasses sauce. Toast 8 toaster-style corn muffins. For each serving, top a toasted muffin with some beans, about 3 tablespoons shredded lettuce, barbecue sauce mixture, and about 2 tablespoons shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese. Makes 8 servings.

Tiffy Barbecue Boats (Bottom Right)
Luncheon meat
Catsup barbecue sauce
French rolls
In skillet, cook ½ cup chopped onion and ½ cup sliced celery in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine till vegetables are tender. Stir in 1 cup catsup, ⅓ cup water, ¼ cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce, and one 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in strips. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes, till mixture is heated through. Hollow out 6 French rolls; spoon in meat mixture. Or serve in split and toasted frankfurter buns. (Use bread crumbs later for stuffing, casserole topping, etc.) Makes 6 servings.

FAST BREAD IDEAS

Pumpkin-Raisin Loaves

apple-cinnamon muffin mix
canned pumpkin
raisins

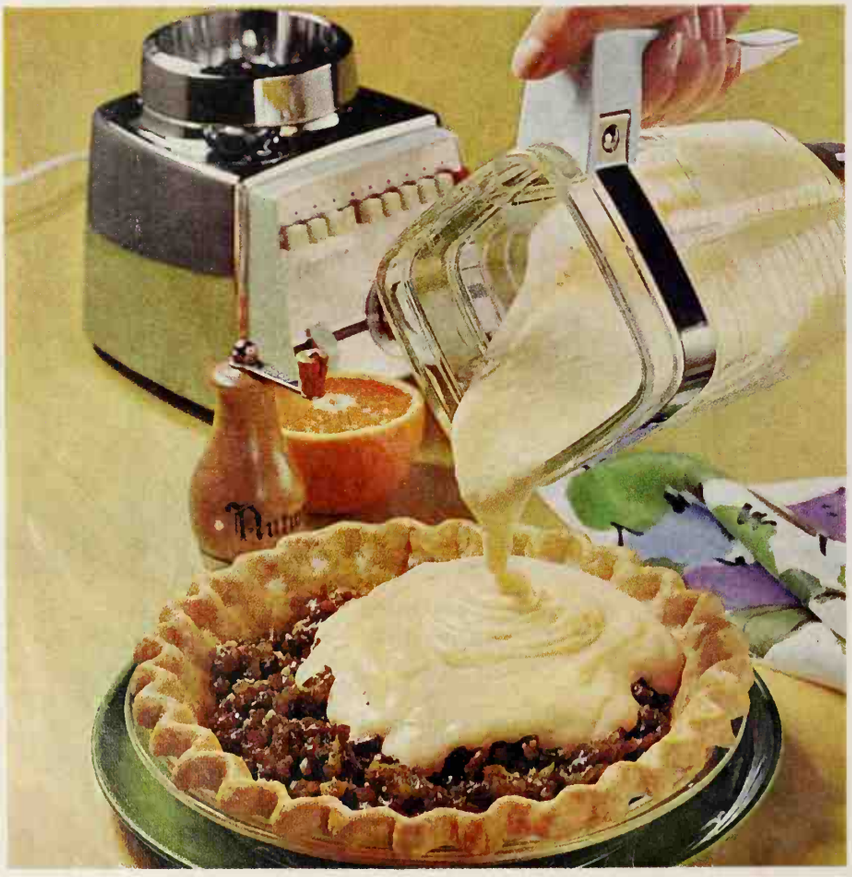
In mixing bowl, combine ¾ cup canned pumpkin, ⅓ cup water, 1 egg, and 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. Add one 14-ounce package apple-cinnamon muffin mix and ½ cup raisins; stir just till moistened. Turn into 3 greased 5½x3x2-inch loaf pans (or one 9x5x3-inch loaf pan). Bake small loaves in moderate oven (350°) for 35 to 40 minutes. (Bake large loaf 50 minutes.) Turn from pans; cool on rack. Drizzle loaves with confectioners' sugar icing: add enough milk to 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar to make of pouring consistency.

sy-do Bacon Roll-ups

frigerated crescent rolls
ion salt
umbled bacon

parate rolls from 1 package refrigerat- crescent rolls (8 rolls). Sprinkle each th a little onion salt. Cook 6 slices ba- n till crisp; drain and crumble. (Or use cup bacon-flavor protein bits.) Sprinkle on each triangle dough. Roll up dough, starting with wide end. Place on baking sheet, point side down. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

FAST DESSERT IDEAS



Easy Date Crumble Torte (Right)
date bar mix
chopped walnuts
frozen whipped dessert topping
Combine the crumb portion of one 14-ounce package date bar mix and ½ cup chopped walnuts; stir in 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, mixing well. Spread in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 10 minutes. Break up with a fork; cool and crumble. Prepare date filling according to package directions; cool. Place half the crumb mixture in bottom of 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Cover with ½ cup frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed, then with date mixture. Repeat crumb and whipped topping layers. Chill several hours or overnight. Top each serving with a walnut half. Makes 8 servings.

Triple Treat Sundaes (Top Left)
raspberry, pineapple, and lime sherbet
marshmallow creme
creme de menthe
Use wide, stemmed sherbet glasses. For each serving, place a large scoop raspberry sherbet in glass. Using a melon baller, add scoops of pineapple sherbet and lime sherbet. Top with another large scoop raspberry sherbet. Freeze sundaes till serving time. Stir 2 tablespoons white creme de menthe into one 1-pint jar marshmallow creme. Drizzle sundaes with marshmallow sauce.

Mince Cream Pie (Bottom Left)
prepared mincemeat
instant vanilla pudding mix
orange peel
Spoon 1½ cups prepared mincemeat into 8-inch baked pastry shell. Place a 3x1½-inch strip of orange peel in blender container; cover and turn blender on and off quickly to chop peel. Add 1½ cups milk and one 3¾- or 3⅝-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix to peel in blender container. Cover and blend seconds. Pour over mincemeat; sprinkle with a little ground nutmeg. Chill thoroughly before serving.

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GREAT DATE DESSERTS

What better way to climax a meal than with a delectable date dessert? This richly sweet, exotic fruit is good so many ways: in cookies, cakes, candies, sauces, or all by itself. Here we show three new ways to star dates—you'll want to try them all.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Date Rice Fluff

A quick dessert for date fans—

1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding mix
½ cup packaged precooked rice
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 cup snipped dates
½ teaspoon shredded lemon peel
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

In medium saucepan, combine pudding mix, rice, and salt; gradually stir in milk. Cook according to directions on pudding mix package. Stir in dates and lemon peel. Cover and chill; stir several times while chilling. Just before serving, fold whipped cream into pudding mixture. Pile in sherbet glasses; garnish with sliced dates. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Date-Nut Ice Cream Pie

This make-ahead festive pie is an easy way to delight guests at a bridge party—

1½ cups vanilla wafer crumbs (38 wafers)
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

• • •

1 cup snipped dates
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
½ cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened

To make crust, combine vanilla wafer crumbs and butter or margarine. Press into 9-inch pie plate; chill. In saucepan, combine dates, sugar, and water. Heat to boiling; simmer 5 minutes. Add pecans and lemon juice to hot date mixture; chill. Spread half of date mixture in crust; cover with half the ice cream. Return to freezer to freeze ice cream. Repeat with remaining date filling and ice cream; freeze. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before serving.

Orange Date Torte

A tangy citrus glaze enhances the flavor of this moist date cake—

1½ cups snipped dates (½ pound)
¼ cup hot water

• • •

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup chopped California walnuts

• • •

⅓ cup sugar
3 tablespoons orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine dates and hot water; set aside. In mixing bowl, cream together the 1 cup sugar and the butter or margarine. Beat in eggs and orange peel. Sift together flour, soda, and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Beat well after each addition; stir in date mixture and walnuts. Pour into a greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and prick cake with wooden pick or meat fork. Combine the ⅓ cup sugar and the orange and lemon juices; stir to dissolve; drizzle over warm cake. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Soup on rye.

Campbell's Soup makes a sandwich filling enough for a meal.

BOLOGNA ON RYE

- 6 servings sliced bologna, ham or salami
- 6 slices rye bread, toasted and buttered
- 1 can Campbell's Chili Beef Soup
- ¼ cup chili sauce or ketchup
- Thinly sliced onion

In skillet, brown meat; place on bread. Heat soup and chili sauce, stirring; spread on meat. Top with onion. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.

BEEF ON RYE

- 1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
- 1 pound ground beef
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 6 slices rye bread, lightly toasted
- 6 slices process cheese
- 12 thin green pepper rings

Mix ⅓ cup soup, beef, onion, salt, and pepper. Spread mixture evenly over toast; cover edges completely. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until desired doneness. Top with cheese, green pepper, and remaining soup. Broil until hot. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.

EGGS ON RYE

- 6 slices bacon
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ⅓ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
- 8 eggs, slightly beaten
- Dash pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 6 slices rye bread, toasted

…llet, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. In 2 table-…s bacon drippings, cook onion and green pepper until tender. … soup, eggs, pepper, pimiento, and bacon. Pour into skillet. Cook …ow heat until eggs are set; stir now and then. Serve on bread. …s 6 open-face sandwiches.

HAM & CHEESE ON RYE

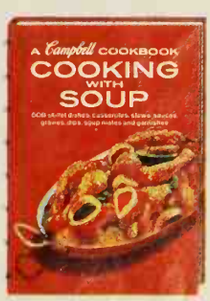
- 6 servings sliced ham
- 6 slices pineapple
- Butter or margarine
- 1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup
- 6 slices rye bread, toasted

In skillet, brown ham and pineapple in butte… Heat soup; stir. Top each bread slice with har… and pineapple. Pour soup over. Makes 6 oper… face sandwiches.

FRANKFURTER ON RYE

- 6 frankfurters
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 slices rye bread, toasted
- 12 tomato slices
- 1 can Campbell's Bean With Bacon Soup
- ⅓ cup water
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- Pickle relish or pickle slices

Slash frankfurters diagonally at ½-inch intervals. In skillet, brown frankfurters and cook onion in butter until tender. Top each slice of bread with tomato slices and frankfurter. Meanwhile, in skillet, heat soup, water, and mustard; stir now and then. Spoon sauce over sandwich. Garnish with pickle. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.



Get 608 more exciting recipes in Campbell's "Cooking With Soup" book. Just send 60¢ with your name and address to COOKBOOK, Box 575, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. Please allow 3 weeks for handling. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. Void if restricted or forbidden by law. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

M'm! M'm! Good and easy!

GREAT DATE DESSERTS

What better way to climax a meal than with a delectable date dessert? This richly sweet, exotic fruit is good so many ways: in cookies, cakes, candies, sauces, or all by itself. Here we show three new ways to star dates—you'll want to try them all.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Date Rice Fluff

A quick dessert for date fans—

1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding mix
½ cup packaged precooked rice
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 cup snipped dates
½ teaspoon shredded lemon peel
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

In medium saucepan, combine pudding mix, rice, and salt; gradually stir in milk. Cook according to directions on pudding mix package. Stir in dates and lemon peel. Cover and chill; stir several times while chilling. Just before serving, fold whipped cream into pudding mixture. Pile in sherbet glasses; garnish with sliced dates. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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2 eggs
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½ cup chopped California walnuts

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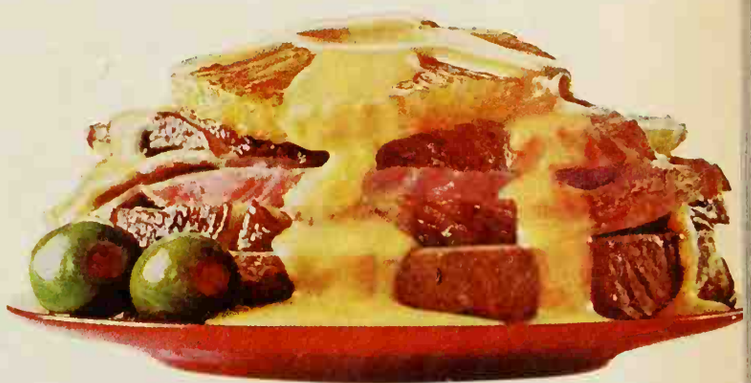

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Get 608 more exciting recipes in Campbell's "Cooking With Soup" book. Just send 60¢ with your name and address to COOKBOOK, Box 575 Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. Please allow 3 weeks for handling. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. Void if restricted or forbidden by law. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

M'm! M'm! Good and easy!

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES

QUICK COOKING WITH PUDDING OR PIE FILLING

Chicken Aloha (*Above*)

This month's winner—chicken with pineapple pie filling—

1 cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, cut in thin strips (¾ cup)
2 tablespoons cooking oil

• • •

1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ of a 1-pound 6-ounce can pineapple pie filling (1 cup)*
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
¼ cup slivered almonds, toasted

In a saucepan, cook celery and green pepper in hot oil till tender-crisp. Stir in soup, pie filling, water, and soy sauce. Add chicken. Cook, stirring occasionally, till hot. Serve over hot cooked rice. Sprinkle almonds over each serving. Makes 6 servings.

*Use remaining pie filling as topper for cake or ice cream.

Mrs. Ann E. Hess
Bellefontaine, Ohio

Creamy Waldorf Salad (*Below*)

A lemon-lime flavored version of a classic favorite—

1 6-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin
1 can lemon pudding
2 cups diced apple (about 2 medium apples)
½ cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Stir in 1½ cups cold water. Chill till almost set. In mixer bowl, combine pudding and chilled gelatin; beat 2 minutes with electric mixer. Stir in apple and walnuts. Pour into 8-cup mold; chill 4 to 5 hours, till set. Garnish with poached apple slices, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Darrel Holabird
Kent, Connecticut

Double Butterscotch Crescents (*Below*)

Here's a flavor bonus for butterscotch fans—

1 4-ounce package butterscotch pudding mix
1½ cups milk
½ cup butter or margarine
2 envelopes active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
2 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
5 to 5½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
⅔ cup brown sugar
⅔ cup flaked coconut
⅓ cup chopped pecans

Prepare butterscotch pudding according to package directions, using the 1½ cups milk. Remove from heat and stir in the ½ cup butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm, stirring once or twice. Dissolve dry yeast in warm water; stir into cooled pudding. Beat in eggs and salt. Gradually add just enough flour to make a moderately soft dough. Turn out onto floured surface and knead 5 to 10 minutes, till dough is smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; turn once to grease surface. Let rise in warm place till double, 1 to 1½ hours. Punch down; divide into four parts. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Stir together the 4 tablespoons butter, the brown sugar, coconut, and pecans. Roll one part of dough out to a circle 12 inches in diameter. Spread with one-fourth of the brown sugar mixture. Cut into 12 triangles. Starting at outside edge, roll each triangle to its center point. Place, point down, on greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Let crescents rise till almost double, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 12 to 15 minutes, till browned. Cool on rack. Makes 4 dozen rolls.

Mrs. Alvin Kaufman
Windom, Kansas

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Angel Treat

ght for coffee-and-dessert s—great made with blue- e filling, too—

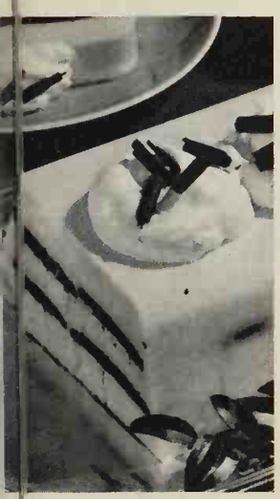
ifted confectioners' g.

ce package cream e, softened 2⅛-ounce envelope rt topping mix 7 ounces) angel cake b.

. . .

nd 5-ounce can y pie filling

mixer bowl, gradually nfectioners' sugar to heese, beating till fluffy. topping mix according age directions; fold into heese mixture. Fold in ke cubes. Turn into 11x ch baking pan. Spread ie filling over top. Cov- hill 2 to 3 hours. Makes gs. *Mrs. Gay Holmes Flagstaff, Arizona*



m Ribbon Loaf

ous ice cream dessert, lavored with coconut udding mix and choco- ars—

nce package coconut pudding mix pe (1 tablespoon) ored gelatin ilk nilla ice cream hocolate wafers pan, combine pudding gelatin. Add milk; stir over medium heat re thickens and boils. ut 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Soften the ice cream; add to pudding mixture, stirring till melted. Chill till slightly thickened. Spoon ⅓ of the pudding mixture into 8½x 4½x2⅝-inch loaf pan. Arrange 6 wafers over top. Repeat another layer of pudding and wafers; spoon remaining pudding over top. Crush remaining wafers; sprinkle over top. Chill 2 to 3 hours, till set. Unmold onto serving plate. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls. Makes about 8 servings.

Mrs. Luther J. Hargroves, Jr. San Francisco, California

The corn that never gets tough on you.

It's the thin-skinned corn that's cooked and packed in its own corn liquid for extra tenderness. Never dries tough when you cook it alone. Never winds up too chewy in your chowder. And the flavor holds through thick and thin.

CHICKEN-CORN CHOWDER

¾ cup sliced celery
¾ cup chopped onion
¼ cup margarine or butter
1¾ cups milk
2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (17 oz.) Del Monte® Family Style Corn
½ tsp. basil
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper

Sauté celery and onion in margarine until tender. Add milk, soup, corn, seasonings. Heat, stirring occasionally, until chowder is hot but not boiling. 4-6 servings.

Look into Contadina for 8 great tomatoes in a rich, thick paste

MANICOTTI-CHEESE BAKE (serves 4)

½ lb. ground beef
½ cup minced onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
⅔ cup CONTADINA® Tomato Paste
2 cups water
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1½ tsp. Italian seasoning
8-9 manicotti shells
2 cups (1 lb.) ricotta cheese
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Sauté meat, onion and green pepper. Drain off fat. Add paste, water, salt, pepper, sugar and seasoning. Simmer 15 min. Parboil manicotti in salted water 4 min. Drain on paper towels. Fill shells with combined ricotta and mozzarella. Place shells in shallow baking dish. Cover with sauce. Bake in oven (350°F.) 20-30 min.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS

CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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You can get reprints of many Better Homes and Gardens articles. Just send us title, page, issue, quantity desired with addressed stamped envelope. Better Homes and Gardens, Reprint Service, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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☐ 214	.25	Project Plan catalog	
☐ 215	.25	House Plan catalog	

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☐ Check here if you wish your order sent air mail. For one project plan, add $.50; two or more project plans, add $1.00.
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(number and street)

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Print your name and address in space provided below. Enclose coupon with check or money order (sorry, no stamps or C.O.D.s). Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
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MART COOK

EASONING ODS WITH MIXES

asonings can come from ckages of dry seasoned those pre-blended fla- especially made for ressings, soups, dips, ces. Try using them to our favorite recipes— liscover flavor possi- galore. You'll want to ent with the many available, from curry g mix to green onion Here are a few ideas ou started.

o stuffed green peppers loaf with chili season- con-onion dip mix.

skillet meals, cas- soups, stews, meat and hamburgers with sauce or spaghetti x.

le dry brown, mush- onion gravy mix into earty soups as a thick- a flavor addition.

avory noodles, add a g mix for rice, such as ry, or Spanish flavored, oking water.

ftover meat or poultry t flavor. Serve it with avy mix prepared ac- to package directions ked with a little wine, or horseradish.

paghetti sauce, barbe- , onion soup, chili sea- r onion dip mix to sea- ed meats such as pot nb shanks, short ribs, veal steak, lamb chops.

homemade breads and h small amounts of dip mixes.

quick pot pie, combine eef, lamb, or chicken; s; and prepared onion x.

y chili seasoning to z to pork chops or sak.

he part of a package e or dip mix with fine d crumbs for a spicy r veal chops.

e dry cheese sauce li seasoning mix light- tato chips or hot pop- flavor treat.

barbecue sauce mix, horseradish for an ary and easy seafood auce.

ices of roast beef or barbecue or spaghetti ve on buns.

lad dressings, either r prepared from dry flavor surprises: boiled potatoes with nch or onion salad dressing, and snipped parsley. . . . Use blue cheese salad dressing as a dip, or as a topping for hamburgers, baked potatoes. . . . Use garlic-flavored salad dressing to make garlic bread. . . . Toss cooked vegetables with cheese-flavored or creamy French salad dressing. . . . Before roasting poultry, rub it inside and out with garlic, onion, or Italian salad dressing. . . . Use onion-flavored salad dressing as a dip for shrimp, celery, potato chips. . . . Marinate drained, canned whole mushrooms in Italian or herb-flavored dressing several hours in refrigerator. Drain; serve on wooden picks. . . . Mix equal amounts of whipped cream and sweet French dressing—luscious as a fruit topping. ■

Fresh-fruit goodness starts with good fresh fruit.

The oranges have been basking in the sun, growing sweeter and meatier with each warm, lazy day. And now, heavy with sweet juice and golden flavor, they're ready. Ready to be transformed with a gentle touch into Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade, so you can enjoy them all year long.

ORANGE COCONUT SURPRISE. Put Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade atop vanilla ice cream, sprinkle with coconut, and you've invented a new sundae.

KRAFT

See *Kraft Music Hall*, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV.

experience from one much-needed rest quickly to another. Although studies have shown that less than one-fifth of chronically tired persons face such a psychoneurotic fate, they too need at least practical psychiatric help.

But eight out of ten tired persons burdened by emotional problems suffer only mild nervous exhaustion. They're comparable to a ship that has run aground because of stormy weather, or has struck a sand bar because it is overladen. A shift in the sand, a change in the tide, or the unloading of the cargo enables them to proceed again on the voyage of life. And, more often than not, they can become unstuck through their own efforts.

A century ago, nervous exhaustion was considered to be a weakness of the nerves—and the cure was prolonged bed rest. Now, doctors know that the nerves are not in any sense diseased and rest cannot help.

Today's doctors also know that good, hard, efficient work, whether physical or mental, never in itself produced one single case of nervous exhaustion.

WHY ARE SOME PEOPLE NEVER TIRED?

Energetic persons have learned to cope successfully with the four major causes of lost energy. They are:

- **Boredom**—This is far and away the leading cause of common fatigue. Boredom could be the result of an unchallenging job, or too few friends to stimulate meaningful social activities, or repetitive personal patterns and habits which fail to move you to exciting action.
- **Fear**—It is one of the most difficult causes to admit. Everyone likes to believe that he is strong enough to face and fight unpleasant situations. But it's not so, for most of the chronically fatigued.
- **Worry**—Worriers are either living with the mistakes of the past or with the uncertainties of the future. Really gifted worriers do both. The only solution is to live in the present.
- **Indecision**—Few people have such good judgment that their decisions are always right—but those individuals with great energy act as if they cannot be wrong. They make their decisions, right or wrong, when situations call for them—and they have faith in each decision.

Another significant fact about exceptionally energetic people is that they really have no idea why they are immune to fatigue. Vaguely, they attribute their energy to an unusual constitution, or a regimen of some sort, or to "keeping fit." Yet a large proportion of them are of average—or even less than average—strength or health, and they pay little or no attention to keeping fit. Only one thing is certain: The action they put into their lives creates even more energy for further action. This revealing clue can help you take full advantage of the unleashed energy you possess.

HOW TO GET MORE ENERGY!

First of all, we'll assume you are in good health. Let's say you've been to the doctor and he has checked you over thoroughly—and pronounced you physically sound. Yet you're still tired.

This means you'll have to take stock of the manner in which you're living. Honestly evaluate all your activities for the past week. Most men tend to sound busier than they really are. They exaggerate the activity demanded by their occupation, by jobs around the house, by their social life. An honest audit of your work may point up a surprising amount of time spent just sitting around—talking over coffee, watching TV, really doing nothing.

For a woman who keeps house, there's no doubt that her day is filled with an endless variety of activities, ranging from deadly dull (washing dishes or clothes) to deeply significant (teaching her children). The weariness most women suffer is genuine, and it usually stems from those repetitive housework tasks which are physically exhausting and only negatively important (family life would stop dead in its tracks if they weren't done). Here the solution lies in regulating daily housework so that self-renewing energies can be diverted to lighter activities that are more productive, more relaxing, and more interesting.

Whatever your role, begin your pursuit of more energy now. It may not be easy. Yet if, even protesting every step of the way, you make an honest effort to find greater energy through greater action, it's a good bet you'll find it. ■

Napoleon was small, too.

The small delicate peas that rival the French petits pois in flavor.

© Green Giant Company

WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

FAST OR FANCY FRUIT SALADS

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to share a fast or a fancy salad idea that features fruit. Enter your favorite fruit salad today and you might be an August winner. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $50 each. Four Runners-up will receive $25 each, and 12 Honor Roll winners will receive $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next August. All 18 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast Fruit Salads could include fruit served with a special dressing or mixed with greens. Use fresh, frozen, or canned fruit to toss, arrange, mold, or freeze for your August masterpiece. Add nuts or spices for extra flavor. Hints:

citrus slaw
avocado-carrot toss
pineapple snow salad
peach-nut salad
berries with melon balls

Fancy Fruit Salad might feature seldom-served fruits such as kumquats or common fruits used in a spectacular way. It could mean a glamorous fruit array or a fruit soufflé salad. You might use the shell of the fruit as a server. Hints:

cantaloupe elegante
black cherry ribbon loaf
spiced grapefruit cup
frosted grape and plum toss
peach-cream ring

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(See recipes on pages 64 and 65)

Cook-of-the-Month

Mrs. Ann L. Hess, Bellefontaine, Ohio

Runners-up

Mrs. Darrel Holabird, Kent, Conn.
Mrs. Alvin Kaufman, Windom, Kan.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Robert F. Armstrong, Painesville, Ohio
Mrs. Catherine Camp, Solvay, N.Y.
Mrs. W. H. DeBolt, Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Louis C. Dittrich, Cincinnati, Ohio
Miss Nancy Elam, Blackey, Ky.
Mrs. Luther J. Hargroves, Jr. San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Gay Holmes, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Carley Lindsay, Bonaparte, Iowa
Mrs. Paul G. Rehkamp, Marshall, Minn.
Harriett L. Saunders, Marshalltown, Iowa
Mrs. Harold C. Schultz, Norwalk, Ohio
Mrs. Marie L. Sievers, Newell, Iowa

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "August Fast Fruit Salads" or "August Fancy Fruit Salads." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight January 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6201 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Whatever happened to good old Baker's Chocolate?

Chocolate Devil Pie

Make it happen. The way you can make all kinds of delicious new desserts happen when you make them with good old Baker's.

Prepare an unbaked 8-inch chocolate crumb crust by substituting an equal amount of chocolate wafer crumbs for the graham cracker crumbs in your favorite crumb crust recipe. Chill. Prepare 1 envelope Dream Whip® Whipped Topping Mix as directed on package, increasing vanilla to 1-1/2 teaspoons. Chill. Melt 1 package (4 oz.) Baker's® German's® Sweet Chocolate in 1/4 cup water in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool until thickened; fold into whipped topping. Spoon into crust. Chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with more whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Swiss family Sullivan.

Sure 'n' what's a bit of corn beef without the mellowing influence of Kraft Natural Swiss? Of course, there are other superb Kraft Naturals... Cheddar, Brick, Muenster, Provolone. The one national characteristic they share is flavor. Great flavor.

QUICK ORIENTAL DINNER

Handy convenience foods let you short-cut this meal. Start with **Sweet-Sour Shrimp**—a combo of canned shrimp and frozen pea pods in a savory pineapple-soy sauce, served over quick-cooking rice. Add **Layered Parmesan Loaf,** featuring butter-parmesan-dipped refrigerated biscuits, and hot tea (the instant type, of course). Then serve delicate **Brown-Eyed Susan Cookies,** made from packaged biscuit mix, instant pudding mix, and chocolate-mint wafers, for the finale.

HAM DINNER ON THE DOUBLE

Photographs Snook

With the help of make-ahead foods, this dinner can be on the table in 15 minutes or less. Bake patty shells ahead, then warm in the oven while preparing the pea soup-ham-sour cream sauce for **Creamy Ham Towers.** Lime-flavored gelatin, applesauce, and lemon-lime carbonated beverage are all you need for **Lime-Applesauce Mold**; make it early in the day and chill till dinner time. For dessert, serve **Quick Tortoni Cups**—a freeze-ahead ice cream special.

Recipes, next page

January meal-plan ideas
Add to your cook book
NEW COOK BOOK

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Creamy Ham Towers

6 frozen patty shells, baked

• • •

1 can condensed green pea soup
½ cup water
2 cups cubed cooked ham
⅓ cup sliced ripe olives
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
½ cup dairy sour cream

Warm patty shells in slow oven (325°) for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan or skillet, blend together soup and water; heat to boiling. Stir in ham, olives, pimiento, and parsley. Cook over medium-low heat till mixture is heated through. Stir in sour cream; heat through but do not boil. To serve, spoon ham mixture into warm baked patty shells. Makes 6 servings.

Lime-Applesauce Mold

1 1-pound can applesauce
1 3-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin
1 7-ounce bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage (about 1 cup)

Combine applesauce and gelatin in saucepan. Cook and stir till gelatin dissolves. Cool to room temperature. Gently stir in carbonated beverage. Turn into a 3-cup mold. Chill till firm. Makes 6 servings.

Quick Tortoni Cups

1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
½ cup slivered almonds, toasted
⅞-ounce milk chocolate candy bar
2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries
½ teaspoon brandy flavoring
¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel

Stir together all ingredients. Pile into 10 individual paper bake cups in muffin pans. Freeze till firm. Top each with a maraschino cherry flower. Makes 10 servings.

Sweet-Sour Shrimp

2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup chicken broth
⅔ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 7-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed
2 4½-ounce cans (about 2 cups) shrimp, drained
2 to 2½ cups hot cooked rice

In saucepan, blend cornstarch and sugar; stir in chicken broth. Add pineapple juice, vinegar, soy sauce, and butter or margarine. Cook and stir till mixture comes to boiling; cover and simmer 5 minutes more. Add pea pods and shrimp; heat through. Serve on hot cooked rice. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Layered Parmesan Loaf

1 package refrigerated biscuits (10 biscuits)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

Dip biscuits in melted butter or margarine, then in cheese. Arrange, overlapping, in 2 rows on baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (475°) for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Brown-Eyed Susan Cookies

1½ cups packaged biscuit mix
2 3¾- or 3⅝-ounce packages instant vanilla pudding mix
⅓ cup cooking oil
2 eggs
Solid chocolate-mint wafers

Combine biscuit mix, pudding mix, cooking oil, and eggs; mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet. Top each with a chocolate-mint wafer; press to flatten. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 12 to 14 minutes. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits makes Wednesdays special

Because it makes 15-minute spaghetti sauce taste like it was simmered all day.

We put luscious little bits of our big plump tomatoes right into Hunt'sauce. Then we added our herbs and spices, and did all the simmering for you. So you can have a spaghetti sauce that looks like you added fresh tomatoes to it. And tastes like it simmered all day. But you can have it in 15 minutes. How's that for making Wednesdays special?

Hunt'simmered Spaghetti Sauce

1 lb. lean ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 (8-oz.) or 1 (15-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits
½ cup water
½ teasp. oregano
½ teasp. salt ¼ teasp. pepper

Lightly brown beef in large skillet. Add onion and garlic and cook until tender; drain fat. Add Hunt'sauce, water, oregano, salt and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve over hot spaghetti. 4 servings.

Undercover Meatloaf

2 lbs. lean ground beef
1 onion, chopped
1 egg
½ cup instant potato flakes
1½ teasp. salt
2 teasp. Worcestershire sauce
2 (8-oz.) or 1 (15-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
1 can refrigerated crescent rolls

Combine all ingredients except rolls with 1 can Hunt'sauce. Shape into 13″ x 3″ loaf in shallow baking pan; bake at 350°F., 45 min.; remove loaf to oven-proof plate. Separate rolls; place 6 across loaf; alternating triangles so loaf is covered. Pull remaining 2 rolls into long ropes; place around bottom of loaf. Bake 15 min. Pour on remaining Hunt'sauce last 5 min. 8 servings.

Chicken Risotto

½ lb. pork sausage links, cut into chunks
1 frying chicken, cut up
1 small green pepper, chopped
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
1 cup water 1 teasp. salt
1 cup raw regular rice
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Brown sausage in large skillet; remove. In same skillet brown chicken. Add green pepper, onion and garlic; cook until soft. Drain fat. Add remaining ingredients except cheese. Cover and simmer 45 min.; stir occasionally. Sprinkle with cheese. 6 servings.

Hunt'sauce makes Wednesdays special.

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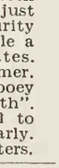

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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Here's a selection of new products especially chosen to help make your "Fast Ideas" projects go even faster.

Stick 'em up in a hurry with this latest glue gun device. It features trigger control, choice of three heats and four nozzles, and is designed for 60-second bonding of a wide range of materials. The hot-melt, waterproof adhesive hardens in seconds so no clamping is needed. This fast bonding feature does limit use to jobs that can be completed rapidly.

Makes short work of small cabinet making, upholstering, mending, and caulking. Can be used to bond most porous materials such as leather, paper, wood, fabric, and plastics.

Model 250 Thermogrip electric glue gun $22.95 in hdwe. depts. Consumer Products Center, USM Corporation, 221 Oley St., Reading, Pa. 19601.

Get professional-looking riveting jobs every time with this new riveter and its unique expanding rivets.

As pressure is applied, the rivet stems expand to assure a snug fastening every time, even in oversized holes. This expanding feature also reduces the number of rivet sizes you will need to keep on hand—four sizes replace 14. And the installed rivet has a finished appearance on *both* sides.

Can be used for all blind or exposed riveting. The four-way tool head accepts all four rivet sizes for riveting 1/16- to ½-inch material.

Vaco Pow'Riveter $4.95 in stores. Vaco Products Co., 510 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Slick things up around you house, car, or workshop wit an application of this mult purpose lubricant.

It's an all-weather lubricar for use on rubber, metal, wooc glass, and plastic. Also provide excellent protection agains rust and corrosion. The lubr cant has dozens of automotiv lubricating applications and excellent for preventing batter terminal corrosion. Around th home, it slicks up drawers an windows and lubricates an prevents rust on garden an sports equipment.

Sil-Glyde Lubricating Con pound with Silicone 1½-ounc tube 89c, 6-ounce aerosol $1.4 in auto supply centers. Amer can Grease Stick Co., Musk gon, Michigan 49443.

Zip through tough cutting jobs with this rugged rod saw. It even lets you cut materials you thought were uncuttable.

The super-tough blade is composed of hundreds of tungsten carbide particles fused to a slender wire rod. The resulting round hacksaw blade will cut ceramic or quarry tile, the hardest steels, masonry, marble, slate, glass, and the tough new plastics. Not intended for normal hacksaw use on soft metals such as brass or copper.

As part of our testing, we cut off the jagged, broken edges of an expensive bud vase. The result, a shorter but usable vase. The blade fits any standard hacksaw frame.

Remington Rod Saw $2 in hdwe. depts. Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

Wall-covering removal job coming up? Slip this special roller cover on any standard nine-inch paint roller and speed up the job.

Just dip it in a warm water/soap solution and roll it over the wall covering to be removed. Hundreds of small teeth perforate the wall covering, and simultaneously the sponge sections force water through the perforations to soften the paste. In about five minutes, paper will peel off in large sheets.

Works even where paper is several layers thick, painted over, or plastic coated. Does not damage wall surfaces.

Perf-A-Roller $4.98, 7-inch version $3.98 in paint depts. or from Warren Pressure Rollers, 3015 Southwest Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90043.

Choose the speed you need fro 0 to 2,000 rpm—forward or r verse—by simply varying t pressure on the trigger swit of this drill. You reverse rot tion by means of a dial locat right in the trigger switch.

The range of speeds ava able makes the drill ideal f use on hard or soft woods, a metals, masonry, ceramics, an glass. And the combination speed control and reversibili makes driving or removi screws and nuts quick and eas

The G.E. Lexan housing shockproof and unbreakable.

Rockwell Green Line shoc proof, variable speed-reversi drill ¼-inch $29.99, ⅜-in $34.99 in hdwe. depts. Rockw Mfg. Co., 886 N. Lexingt Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208.

Continued on page

Because we are so eager for you to examine this 5-volume treasury

Keep one book of favorite recipes free ...plus a check for 10¢ to $1,000!

"What's this?" we can hear you exclaiming. "I get to keep, free of charge, one of the cookbooks in your five-volume set of favorite recipes just for examining the set? And you're going to send me a check for my trouble besides? Maybe even as much as $1,000? Is this any way to run a publishing business?"

But we think our offer makes sense. Put yourself in our shoes and see if you don't agree with us.

Suppose you were a leading cookbook publisher who had sifted through your collection of 400,000 outstanding recipes by America's best home cooks and chosen 4,000 of the most interesting and unusual of all – including hundreds of blue-ribbon prize-winners from state and county fairs?

Suppose you published these 4,000 prized recipes in a treasure box of 5 volumes with large readable type and vivid color photographs?

How could you convince cooking enthusiasts everywhere that this is no ordinary hodgepodge of recipes, but a priceless collector's item that could serve as a lifetime fount of cooking inspiration?

You'd make an offer so tempting that any woman who loves to cook just couldn't resist sending for the set. You'd figure that once she saw these books, paged through them, cooked from them – she'd never be willing to part with them.

That's why we're making what may seem like an impossibly generous offer. Past experience has shown it's the best way to get this set into the hands of women who will love it most.

All you do is detach and mail the numbered reply card bound in here. The number on your card (no one else has it) matches the number we've allocated to a check we're holding for you. A check drawn on the First National Bank of Louisville, Kentucky, for a "surprise" sum ranging from $.10 to $1,000. We'll send it to you as soon as we receive your card claiming it.

Along with your check, we'll send you our 5-volume Favorite Recipes of America Treasure Box. (Unless you don't want us to, in which case you can still claim your check by mailing the coupon instead of the card.) And once you start browsing through this almost inexhaustible library of wonderful cooking ideas, you'll see why we were so eager for you to examine it.

From state and county fairs, we've gotten prize winners like Crumbly Apple Pie, which won for Mrs. J. W. Blount of Peru, Kansas, a Grand Prize at the Chatauqua County Fair. The Chicken and Curried Rice Casserole of Mary Lee Moyers, Hamburg, Arkansas, which won first place in the county "Miss Fluffy Rice" contest. Cottage Cheese Biscuits, Mrs. Florence Popoff's winning entry at the Monterey, California, County Fair.

The wives of governors and presidents have graciously contributed recipes which have delighted their distinguished guests. Mrs. Roger Branigan, wife of the Governor of Indiana, tells how she makes her famous Mrs. Branigan's Casserole, all bubbly and fragrant with hamburger, onion, and cheese. Mrs. Hulett C. Smith, wife of the Governor of West Virginia, gives you her special way of making Mrs. Smith's Vinaigrette Salad Dressing, with its intriguing little bits of scallions, capers, chives, and ground pepper floating in vinegar and oil. Mrs. Paul Fannin, wife of the Governor of Arizona, lets us in on her secret of making chocolate chip cookies.

The wives of military officers turned out to be a particularly rich source of great recipes. Because these gallant gals must follow their husbands to posts all over the world, they get lots of opportunities to swap recipes – and learn how to do wonders with whatever's available. Mrs. A. R. Mason, Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, shows how she adds interest to asparagus stalks by covering them with a fluffy cheese souffle and baking them. Mrs. Joseph W. Fitzpatrick, Fort Knox, Kentucky, turns ordinary pork chops into an exotic delight by cooking them with lemon peel, cinnamon, and–of all things–cherries.

Home economics teachers contributed their most favorite dishes of all, the ones they prize above all others when they cook at home for their own families and friends. Mrs. Vaudene Pruitt of Mercedes, Texas, gave us one of the most interesting ways of cooking baked ham we've ever seen, coated with and swimming in onions, celery, mustard seed, sweet pickle relish, parsely, Tabasco sauce, apricot preserves, and a few other secret ingredients. Jean Ray of Savannah, Georgia, has come up with a simple, quick way to add excitement to frozen peas – she cooks them with sections of orange and a little orange juice.

Each volume is beautifully printed, bound to lie flat on your kitchen counter, with a happy calico check washable binding that resists splattering and splashing. Volume I covers Desserts and includes party beverages and special holiday desserts. Volume II covers meat, including seafood, poultry, outdoor cookery, and game. Volume III covers Salads, and includes dips and appetizers. Volume IV has Casserole dishes and includes breads and top-of-the-stove dishes. Volume V, on Vegetables, includes fruits, relishes, jams, jellies, and preserves, many of them blue-ribbon winners. Together the 5 volumes form a handsome boxed cooking library that could provide all the foolproof recipes you'd ever need for a lifetime of marvelous home cooking.

To receive all 5 volumes and your surprise check for 10¢ to $1,000, just mail the card. Browse through all 5 volumes and try some of the recipes. Then if you decide to keep the entire set, it's yours for just $4.95 plus postage and handling, then $4.50 a month for two more months. That's about 3 recipes per 1¢– a pretty good bargain in any woman's language. Or you may return 4 volumes without paying or owing anything–and, as we promised, keep one volume anyway, as a token of our appreciation for giving the set a fair trial.

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Budget banquet

a Tyson's Pride

Rock Cornish Game Hen for each diner!

CORNISH HEN FAST 'N' FESTIVE

4 Tyson's Pride Rock Cornish Game Hens

Baste
¼ cup dry Vermouth
¼ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon crumbled bay leaf
½ teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, mashed

Stuffing
2 cups dry bread cubes
1 orange, peeled and diced
1 small onion, minced
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup minced celery
¼ teaspoon marjoram

Mix ingredients for baste. Let stand one hour; remove garlic. Makes ½ cup, enough for 4 Cornish Hens.

Combine stuffing ingredients, toss to mix. Makes 2 cups, enough for 4 Cornish Hens.

Defrost and stuff Cornish Hens, using about ½ cup of stuffing for each Cornish Hen. Follow the package cooking directions for roasting, basting often.

M-m-meaty and m-m-marvelous . . . mostly white meat...moist and tender. Tyson's Pride Rock Cornish Game Hens are specially bred and specially fed to make an extra delectable, low calorie treat. Modestly priced at your market, Tyson's Pride makes any meal an occasion, any occasion a success!

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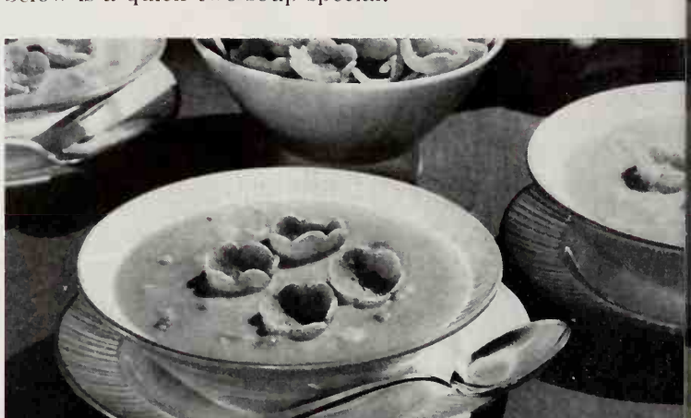
SPEEDY SOUP SUPPERS

A delicious hot supper or lunch is no farther than your freezer or pantry shelf when you keep canned soups on hand. It's fun to "invent" a new soup—blend two kinds together, add herbs, cheese, or bacon bits. Float something crisp on a cream soup—like croutons or popcorn. Each of the recipes below is a quick two-soup special.



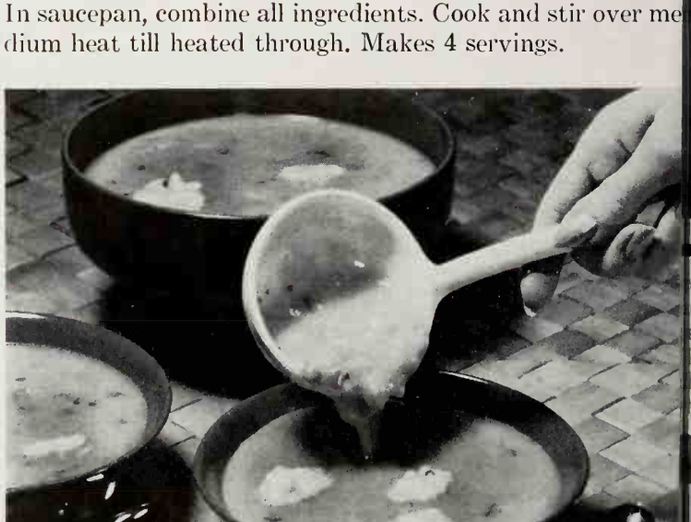
Photographs: Scot

Potato-Pea Potage

Popcorn or cereal snacks make dandy "floaters"—

1 can frozen condensed green pea with ham soup
1 can frozen condensed cream of potato soup
1½ soup cans (2 cups) water
4 ounces sharp process American cheese, shredded (1 cup)

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Cook and stir over medium heat till heated through. Makes 4 servings.



Quick Shrimp Chowder

No one will guess you took a shortcut here—

1 small onion, finely chopped (½ cup)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 can condensed clam chowder
1½ soup cans (2 cups) water
1 4½- or 5-ounce can shrimp, drained
1 tablespoon snipped parsley

In saucepan, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender. Blend in remaining ingredients; simmer about 5 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 4 servings.

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t and ready for action?
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ames bright colors, then
felt-covered hardboard
oles drilled for hooks.

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portable notions count-
n reach for quick mend-
bs. Glue bright felt
behind hooks. Make
see-through boxes from
d decorator tape. All
measure 12x16 inches.

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ools are the best helpers
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ssoms with basic ones—
shears, picks, flower
florist tape—all hung
s shoulder hooks.

Man eating avocado potato

Gusto's what you notice most. Relish. Also maybe you hear, "Why didn't you make me this before?" It's so easy, why not? All you do is top a baked potato with this easy guacamole:

Mix a ripe California avocado, peeled and mashed, with 1 tbsp. onion soup mix from an envelope, ½ tbsp. lemon juice, and 2 tbsp. sour cream. That makes almost a cup. Cover and chill it.

The half-hot, half-cold taste's part of the fun.

And listen.
When you're serving avocado potato, skip the fact the fruit's full of 14 minerals and 11 vitamins. The taste's too great to need that health-talk.

Want more great avocado ideas? Send 50¢ to Box 2162, Costa Mesa, California for a copy of the "Avocado Bravo" cookbook.

When it's soft, it's ripe.
California Avocado Advisory Board

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You can, with BETTER HOMES and GARDENS FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT KIT. Scaled punch-out furniture and scaled graph paper lets you see how furniture fits before you move it. 50c postpaid. Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Vegetables Stroganoff!

Give vegetables a fresh new taste with homemade good Sour Cream Sauce Mix from Kraft.

Next time you serve vegetables (like tonight!) serve 'em up with the fresh, tangy taste of Kraft Sour Cream Sauce Mix. It's the one you make up fresh for real homemade goodness. Delicious on fish, salads, in casseroles, too. Another quick, good sauce from the good cooks at Kraft. Keep a pantry full.

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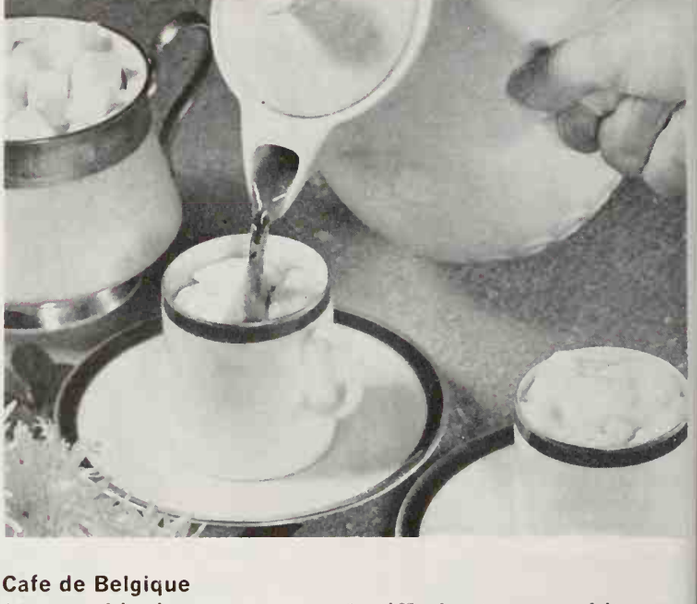
It's easy with our Automobile Record Book in your glove compartment. Contains ample space for noting each and every auto expense, plus good driving tips. Only 50c in coin. Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

TWO HOT COFFEE SPECIALTIES

Just plain coffee is one of the world's favorite and most sociable beverages. But it also lends itself to a variety of exotic hot drink specialties. These two coffee fix-ups add an elegant—but simple—final touch to any dinner party. Try them, too, when you invite a few friends in for after-the-theater (or after-the-game) refreshments.



Cafe de Belgique

½ cup whipping cream
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 stiffly beaten egg white
Strong hot coffee

Combine cream and vanilla; beat till soft peaks form. Fold into beaten egg white. Fill each of 4 coffee cups about ¼ full of cream mixture. Pour in coffee. Serve at once. Pass sugar; sweeten to taste. Makes 4 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

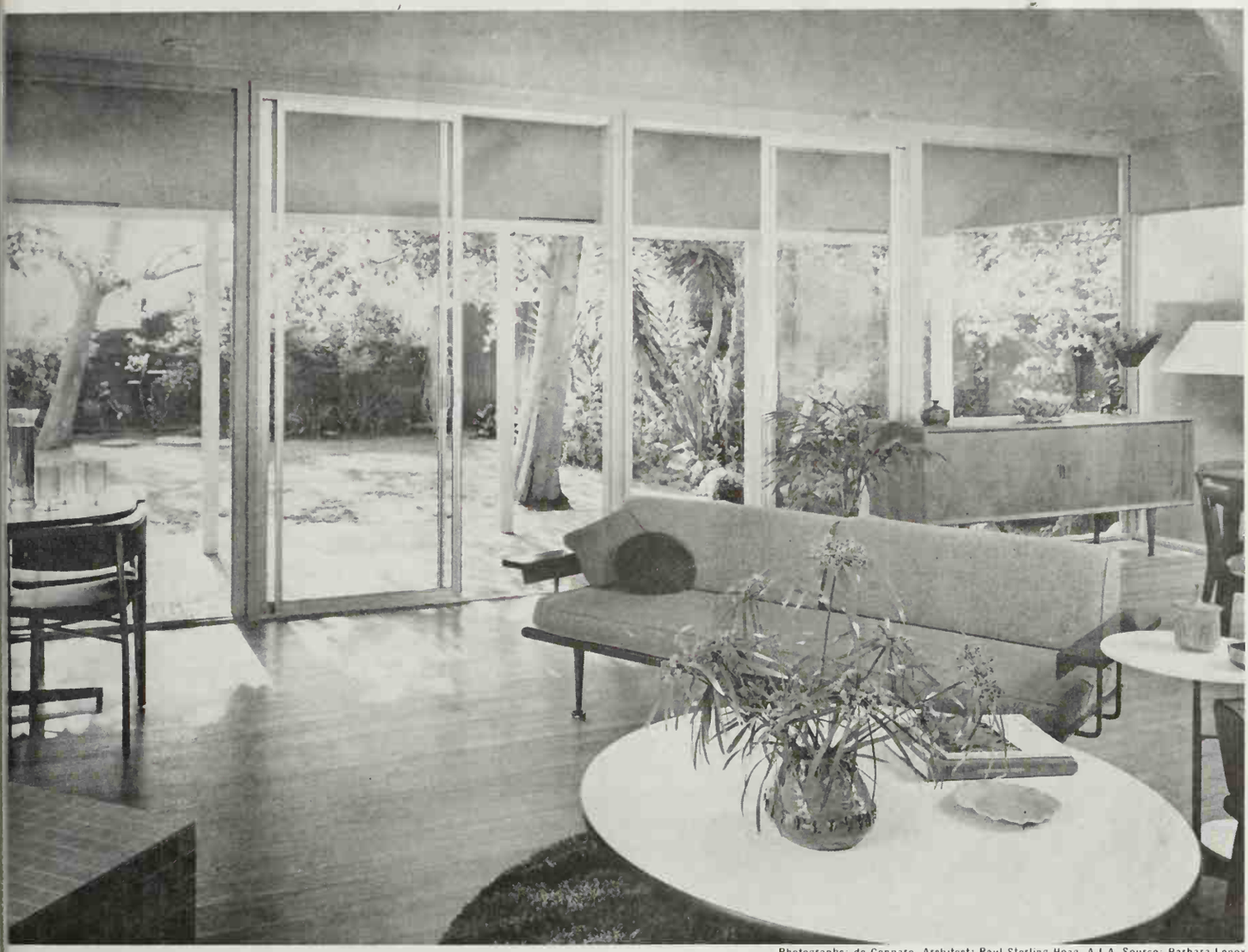
Spiced Mocha

½ cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 tablespoons chocolate syrup
Hot coffee

In a small mixer bowl, combine whipping cream, instant coffee powder, sugar, cinnamon, and a dash of nutmeg; whip till stiff peaks form. Put 1 tablespoon of the chocolate syrup in each of 6 coffee cups. Fill cups with hot coffee; stir gently to mix. Top with a generous spoonful of the spiced whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

A LIVING ROOM THAT GREW

Even a small addition can do wonders for the way a house works. The owners of this two-bedroom home needed more space for entertaining, plus sheltered outdoor living. So they built out to the rear with a 9x24-foot extension of the living room, and added a 16x19-foot deck beyond that.

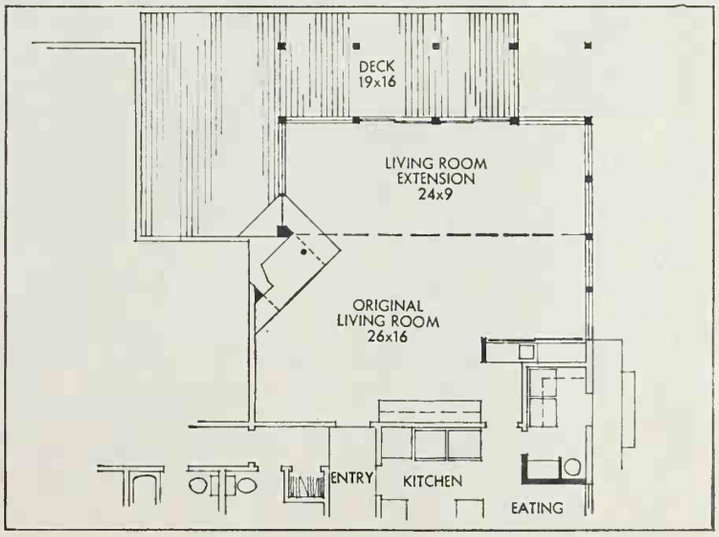


Photographs: de Gennaro. Architect: Paul Sterling Hoag, A.I.A. Source: Barbara Lenox

Above: The new space begins at the left edge of the rug and continues on outside through the sliding glass doors. The plaster ceiling goes out, too, then dips for maximum protection against rain and glare. Four-by-four-inch posts out there give the deck a colonnade effect.

Below: Looking in the opposite direction, you can see the original living room. Note how the fireplace is tied into the addition with a raised, wraparound hearth. The enlarged room is big enough for several different furniture groupings, as you'll see on the plan below.

Plan: That dotted line indicates where the addition begins. At one end of the room, the owners have plenty of space for formal dining—which supplements the informal eating area in their remodeled kitchen. A bar and storage wall make the enlarged living room even more usable. The hearth hooks around outside to provide a planter for the patio.



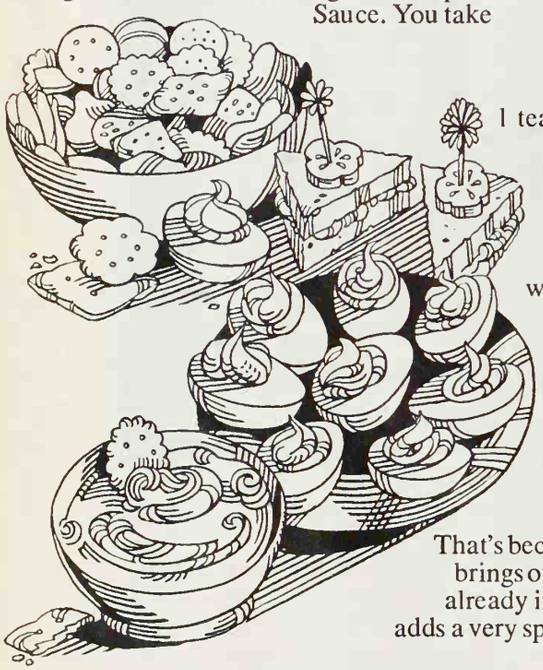
How to make your parties more appetizing.

There are three ways to feed your guests well at a party. You can spend a fortune and hire a caterer. You can spend three days in the kitchen cooking and be too tired to enjoy your own party. Or you can get a bottle of Angostura bitters.

That one small bottle of Angostura bitters will turn simple appetizers into something pretty special.

Take deviled eggs. Everybody serves them at a party. But try adding some Angostura bitters to the egg yolk and they won't taste like everybody else's.

And that old stand-by, Dip Sauce, really changes when it becomes Angostura Dip Sauce. You take



1 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon Angostura
½ teaspoon paprika

Mix them together and chill. Then serve with whatever dippers you like.

Or those little triangles of toast with deviled ham? Mix some Angostura and some chopped mixed sweet pickles into the ham and you've got something very new.

That's because Angostura brings out the good taste already in food and then adds a very special and subtle taste of its own.

For some really sumptuous recipes, you'll need our new cookbook "From Everyday To Gourmet." Just send your name, address and 10¢ to Angostura, Dept. B4, Box 123, Elmhurst, New York 11373 and you'll enjoy your parties as much as your guests do.

Angostura® bitters or how to become a gourmet in two shakes.

BE A HANDIER HANDYMAN

Want to add to your workshop skills? Send for your copy of Handyman Tips before you tackle that next do-it-yourself project. It contains shortcuts, safety tips, more than 150 illustrations. Just 50c coin—Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Ia. 50303.

DISPLAYING YOUR COLLECTIONS

Today we live with our treasures instead of storing th away in drawers as our ancestors did. Even a modest coll tion can individualize a room, enhance the furnishings, spa a conversation. But remember to group small items so ea piece heightens interest in the others.

Photographs: Lisanti. Source: Susan Jones M

Showcasing a small collection requires a good eye composition. Here a group of wall-hung trompe l'oeil pl is balanced with a perfectly proportioned chest. You also display a small collection among books on open shel or compose an artful tabletop arrangement.

Designer: John

While a collection can give a lift to a room, it should n dominate. Confine your display to one area like this c with its seashell "paintings" and shell-filled glass jars. S shells were mounted on burlap-covered mat board—o pressed into wet plaster of paris over plywood.

We made this carpet rain-proof, stain-proof, shrink-proof, stretch-proof, outdoor-proof, and you went and put it in the bedroom. That's beautiful.

Aren't you smart. After we told you that you could put this Outdoor/Indoor carpet in the kitchen, on the terrace, in the playroom, the basement, the laundry, you went ahead and put it in the bedroom. You wanted to show it off.

A carpet of 100% HERCULON* olefin fiber is that beautiful. That luxurious. Like fine broadloom, without the cost (as low as $4.95 per square yard).

Lots of texture, in deep rich colors. So you put it in the bedroom. Now, how about the dining room?

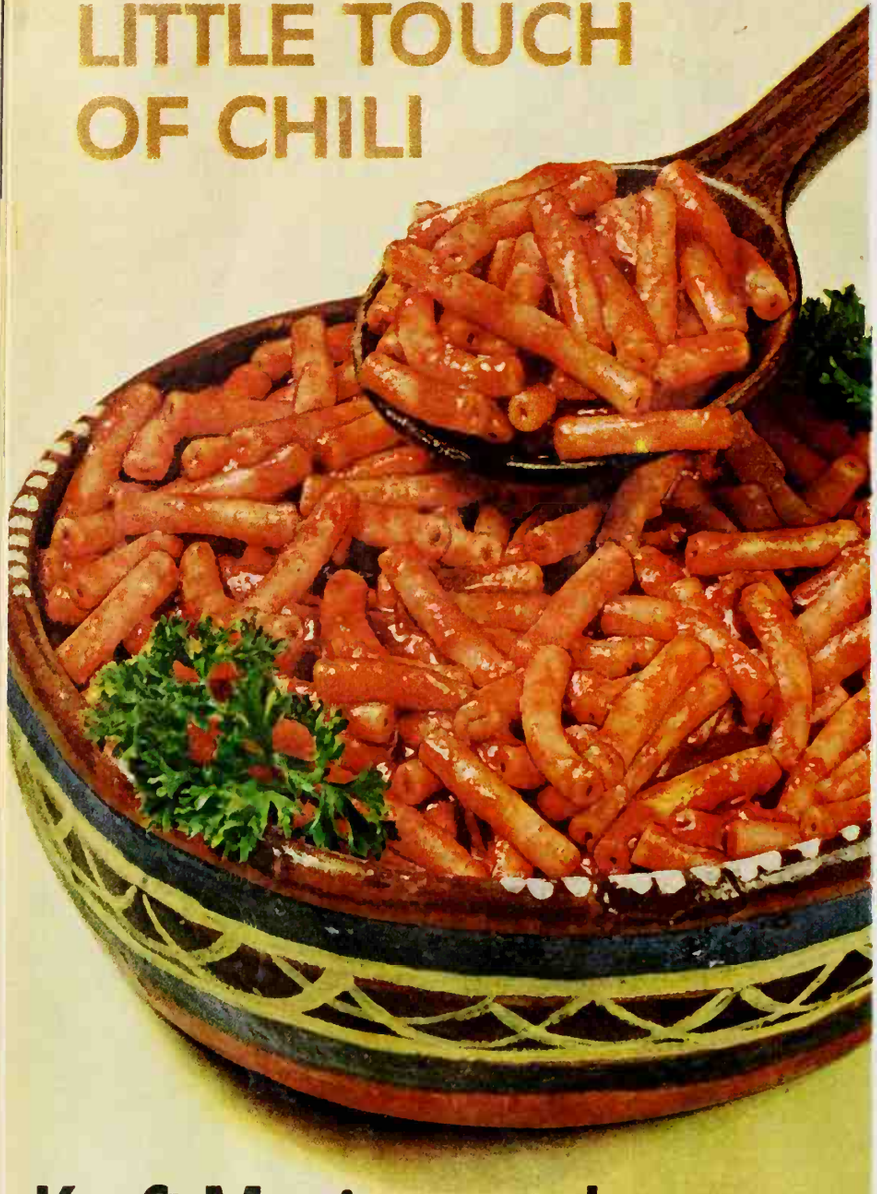
(The chaise is in upholstery fabric of HERCULON. That's beautiful too!)

*Hercules registered trademark HERCULES

Since when? Since Herculon®.

The Home Furnishings Fiber

WITH A WICKED LITTLE TOUCH OF CHILI



Kraft Mexican-style Macaroni Dinner

Just add tomato paste and you're on your way to a hot and hearty meal for 4. Only pennies a serving.

KRAFT

See *Kraft Music Hall*, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

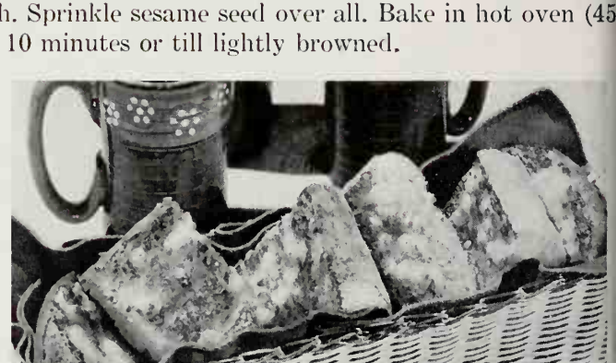
QUICK HOT BREADS

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Hot Sesame Sticks

Seasoned salt flavors these lazy-day bread sticks—

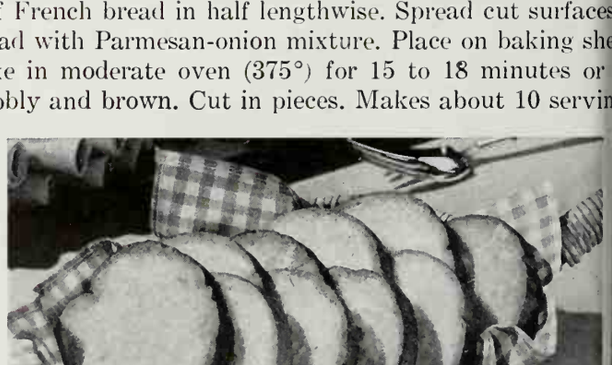
Spread one side of 6 slices white bread with softened butt or margarine. Lightly sprinkle buttered side with season salt. Cut each slice bread, crosswise, into three strips. A range, overlapping, in 2 rows in a 12x7½x2-inch baki dish. Sprinkle sesame seed over all. Bake in hot oven (450 for 10 minutes or till lightly browned.



Onion Parmesan Bread

Another time, wrap in foil and heat on the grill—

Combine ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, ½ cup mayonna or salad dressing, and ¼ cup finely chopped onion. Slice loaf French bread in half lengthwise. Spread cut surfaces bread with Parmesan-onion mixture. Place on baking she bake in moderate oven (375°) for 15 to 18 minutes or bubbly and brown. Cut in pieces. Makes about 10 servin



Mustard Rye Ovals

Zippy flavor goes well with bowls of steaming soup—

Cream together ½ cup butter or margarine, softened, an tablespoons horseradish mustard. Spread on one side of 12 14 slices rye bread. Place bread, buttered side up, on bak sheet; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes.

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Begins on page 74

A hot new development in propane torch design lets you peel paint, remove putty, solder, laminate tile, or do any other torch job up to twice as fast as with earlier models.

The increased heat output is due to the incorporation of a jet air pump between torch head and burner tube. This "Venturi jet" principle results in more efficient, higher temperature combustion. You'll get a lot more heat, faster, and at no increase in fuel consumption.

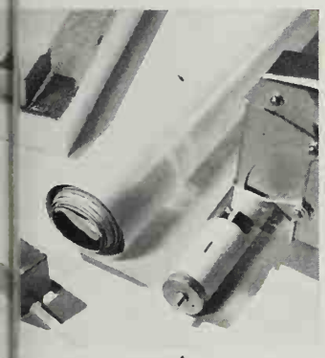
Jet Torch Kits from $4.95 to $13.95 in hdwe. depts. The Bernz-O-Matic Corporation, 740 Driving Park Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14613.

These instant tops can make your next furniture project an easy one.

Choose from 27 designs in 33 sizes to fit about any cocktail, tea, snack, or game table. Three map designs are available in sizes perfect for desk tops or for use as wall hangings. All the tops are square or rectangular, but many of the designs lend themselves to cutting for use on round tops.

Best of all, the tops are made of Formica plastic laminate for easy care and durability.

Novelty Collection Designs at Formica dealers. Formica Corporation, 4614 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 54232.



Staple one of these attachments on your Arrow stapler and do a better job, faster.

The screen attachment (upper left) has two small prongs on the lower edge that grab the screening material to hold it taut and eliminate any slack when stapling.

Lower left: this attachment bridges extension cords, speaker wires, plant stems and other round objects to hold them in place while fastening. Simplifies the job and eliminates danger of damaging the wires.

The shade attachment (shown here in use) is shaped to fit the contour of most window side rollers. The unit holds the shade material in place for fastening and provides a gauge for uniform staple placement.

Arrow Stapler Attachments each in hdwe. depts. Arrow Fastener Co., 271 Mayhill St., Saddle Brook, N.J. 07663.

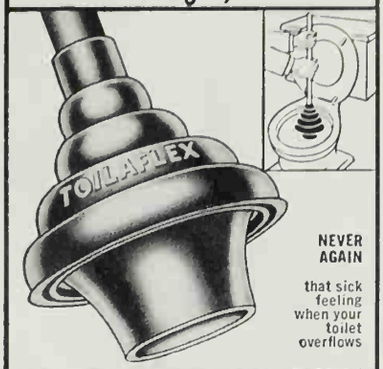
This router/carrying case combination makes one tool do double duty in your workshop.

The 1¼-horsepower router is available in a steel, self-storing carrying case. Just fasten the router upside down in the base of the case and the case becomes a six by eight-inch shaper table. Clamp the adjustable fence into place, and the setup is ready for shaper duty. An easy way to cut slots, rabbets, grooves, moldings, or decorative trim. All this in addition to its regular use as a router.

The two bits shown in the foreground have special carbide-cutter inserts for easy and precise trimming of plastic laminate table and counter tops.

Rout-A-Bout Shaper Kit $44.95, router alone $34.95. Laminate trimmer bits $7.62 and $14.14, in hdwe. depts. Stanley Power Tools, New Britain, Conn. 06050.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS
CLOGGED TOILETS
in a jiffy!



NEVER AGAIN
that sick feeling when your toilet overflows

'TOILAFLEX'®
Toilet ALL ANGLE **Plunger**

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toilaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down. Can't miss!

- DESIGNED TO FLEX AT ANY ANGLE
- RECESSED RIM TRAPS AIR & WATER
- CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
- TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

Get the Genuine 'Toilaflex'
$2.65
AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE
Higher in Canada

Doctors Find Way To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is *Preparation H®*—there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

HANG
WALL ACCESSORIES
on any clean surface
magic-mounts®
self-sticking wall hangers are ideal for such difficult surfaces as tile, wood, brick, glass, plaster, etc. 18 for 29¢ at supermarket, variety, and hardware stores. Product of Miller Studio, Inc., New Philadelphia, Ohio
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Campana
Italian Balm®
for red, rough hands

No better solution for soothing and softening hands. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toiletry counters.

Garbage a-go-go.

Nothing makes garbage disappear like a National Disposer, Model 770C.

It takes just about anything you give it. Even chicken bones or stringy vegetables. And should it jam, the exclusive Reversomatic II® Control will eliminate the jam automatically.

For real convenience, it has a Magnetouch® Cover Control. Just drop it in place and the disposer starts. Automatically.

What's more, a National keeps going for a long time because the grinding direction is reversed each time the disposer starts. (This doubles the life of the grinders.) And it works quietly because it's completely insulated.

For more details, call your plumbing dealer or send the coupon. Now that you know where your garbage should go.

National Disposer Company
Dept. 9NC-1, Troy, Ohio 45373
Send me more information.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip____

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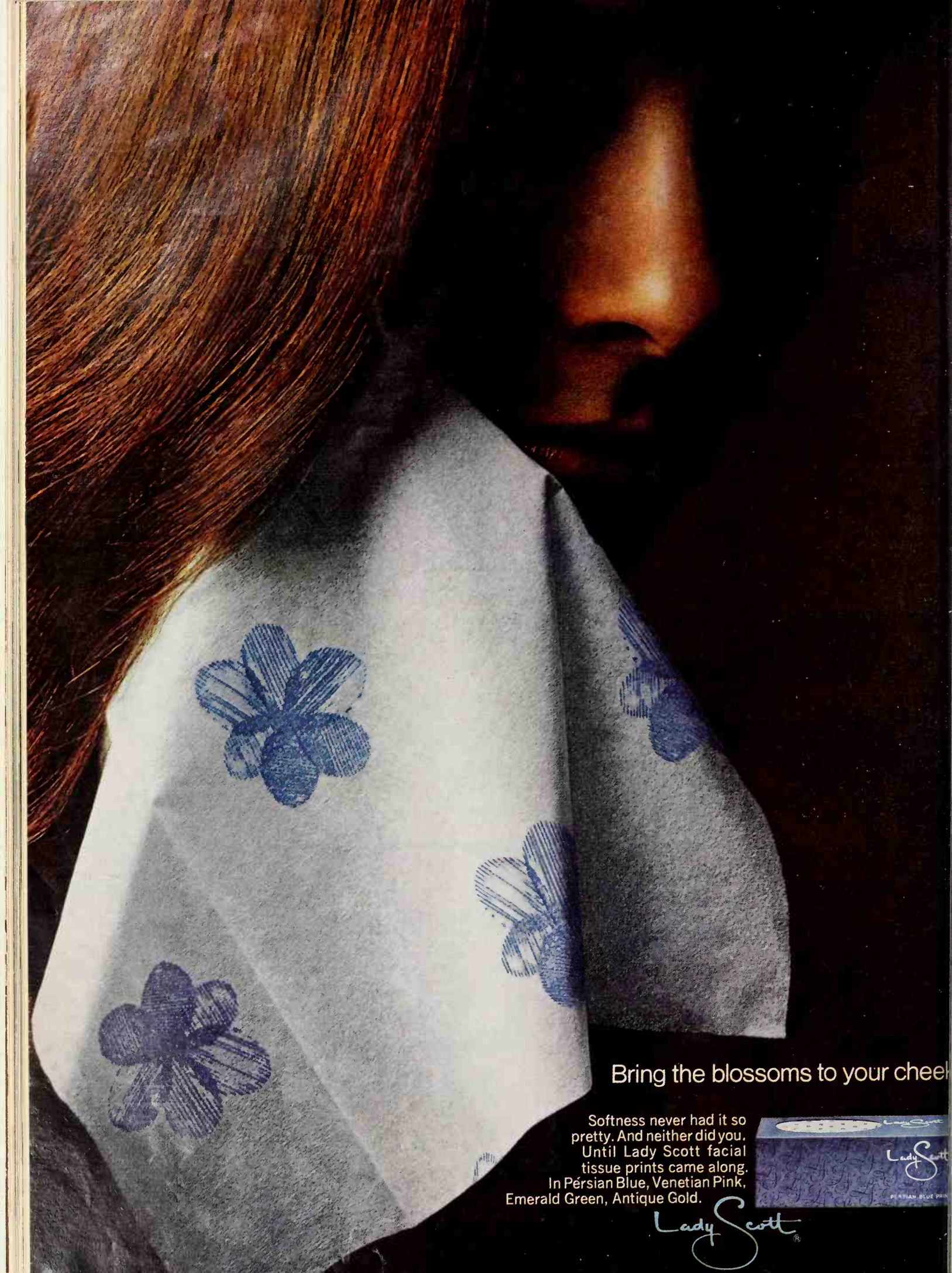
Disposers For The Home

Products of The Hobart Manufacturing Co.


Bring the blossoms to your cheek
Softness never had it so pretty. And neither did you. Until Lady Scott facial tissue prints came along. In Persian Blue, Venetian Pink, Emerald Green, Antique Gold.
Lady Scott®

ıul Plawin, Travel Editor

YOUR PLANNING GUIDE TO JAPAN

this jet age, "mysterious, inacces-ble Japan" is no longer so mysterious ıd hardly inaccessible. Immediately ı your arrival, its fascinations are ap-ırent. In neon-blinking, sky-scrapered okyo, you see kimono-clad elders clap-acking along in wooden *getas*. Through e honking horns of traffic along wide ulevards comes the plaintive cry of e *soba* peddler, pushing his cart, hawk-g his hot noodles.

Outside Tokyo, you'll drive along rrow roads shaded by giant umbrellas cryptomeria trees or blooming apri-ts, into hills and valleys punctuated spas and hot springs. Super-fast ains will rush you past hillside rice rraces, trim as golf courses, dotted th the bright *happi* coats of farmers tea pickers.

hen to go. Tokyo's climate is like ashington, D. C.'s, but most of Japan in the north temperate zone, with eather like our midwestern states. The pular travel seasons are spring and ll. Expo 70 (Japan's World's Fair) ll open in April, 1970, at Osaka.

ow to get there. Fastest way, of course, by jet. Japan Air Lines, Northwest, n American, Canadian Pacific, and AC have regular flights. Round trip conomy Class from New York is $960; m San Francisco, $722. "Off-season" tes prevail between November 1 and ne 30, with round-trip fare from N.Y. 22; from the West Coast, $684.

The sea route takes 12 to 14 days m the West Coast. Numerous freight-s such as the Mitsui-O.S.K. Lines ve sporadically from West Coast rts; more comfortable and predict-le are luxury liners operated by P&O nes and American President Lines.

Be sure to investigate package tour rgains of the airlines and tour agen-s. For trip planning details, also see ur travel agent or write: Japan Na-nal Tourist Organization, Dept. HG, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., N.Y.

here to stay. Two words of advice: ok ahead—two to three months ead for a Tokyo hotel, less elsewhere. rge hotels in Japan are as complete services as anywhere in the world. heir rates average $17 (plus 10 to 20 rcent service charge) for a double th bath. Enrich your visit, though, by ying one or two nights in a *ryokan* or n. On arrival, you remove your shoes, don a *yukata* (cool kimono), and relish traditional Japanese amenities—constant attention by kimonoed servants, a *hot* bath, dinner at a low table in your own room, a private terrace view of an immaculate Japanese garden, and comfortable foam-rubber bedding on the floor. Rates run $7 to $17 per person with private bath, dinner, and breakfast included.

What to see and do. In *Tokyo*, you'll want to see the moat-enclosed Imperial Palace; the Tokyo National Museum and Folkcraft Museum; the bustling Ginza, alive with shops, bars, nightclubs, and theaters. Be sure to see a *kabuki* performance. And take in the ritual of the fat *sumo* wrestlers at the Kuramae Kokugikan, fencing and karate exhibitions at the Kudan Budokan, or judo at Kodokan in Suidobashi.

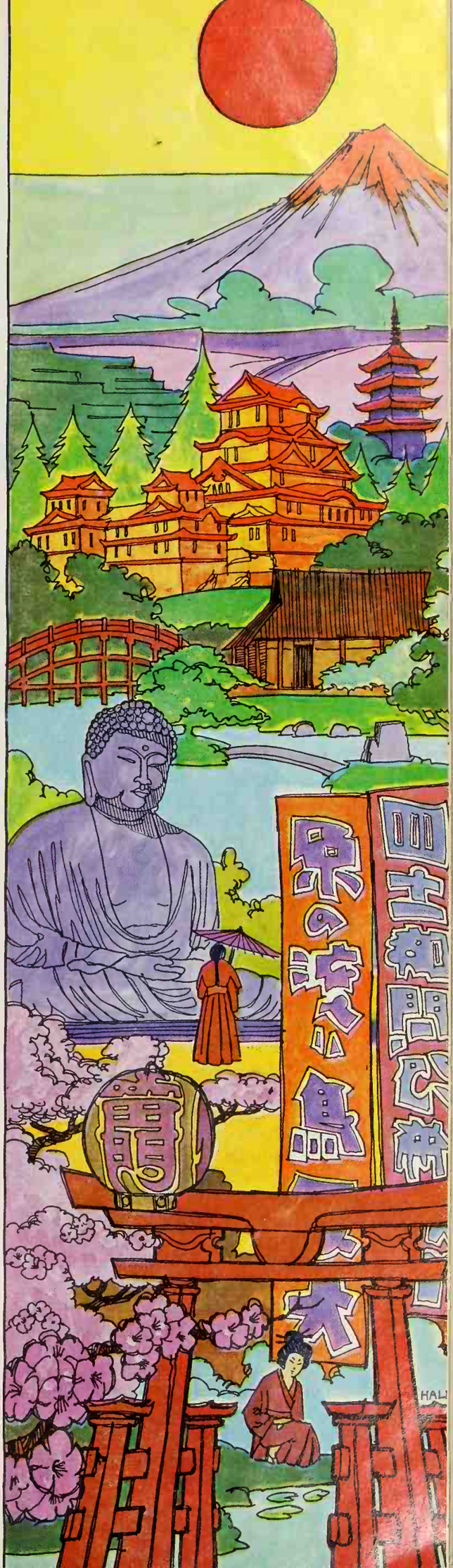
In nearby *Kamakura*, the 700-year-old *Daibutsu* (Great Buddha in bronze, 42 feet high) is a truly remarkable shrine. There's also Fuji-Hakone-Izu National Park, with Mount Fuji and other heights for climbing or viewing; pearl divers at Mikimoto's Pearl Island.

Kyoto, cultural center of Old Nippon, has literally thousands of sacred Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines. Much of Kyoto's charm is in wandering, exploring tiny lanes, visiting lacquer, silk, or pottery factories (the city is a craft paradise). At night, dine at one of the languid Kamo River restaurants and be entertained by the geishas' woeful songs, accompanied on the mournful *samisen*. For an introduction to Japan's living arts, visit Gion Corner and watch geishas demonstrate flower arrangement, sing, and dance. You'll also see the classic Bunraku, celebrated adult puppet plays with music and song.

North of Tokyo is Nikko of the ornate Toshogu Shrine and spring and fall medieval festivals. A short distance beyond is mistily beautiful Lake Chuzenji and Kegon Falls. If you've time, an Inland Sea outing is a delight, with the floating red Itsukushima Shrine at Miyajima and Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park as highlights.

How to get around. Your best way is by trains, which go everywhere—and fast! The new Tokaido Super Express from Tokyo to Kyoto covers 350 miles in 2 hours, 50 minutes, costs $18 each way, and is an unforgettable

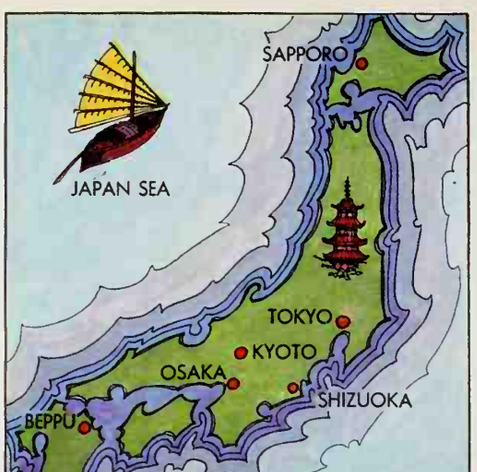
Continued



experience in luxury train travel. For longer trips between islands, fly Japan Air Lines. Rental cars are available, but driving is on the left and always chaotic. Check the many motor-coach tours. Japan Travel Bureau's efficient English-speaking guides can plan any independent or group tour you'd like—even visits to Japanese homes.

Travel papers. You'll need a passport and visa; an International Driving License if you rent a car; proof of current smallpox vaccination.

Language. Street signs are in Japanese calligraphy, so always carry your hotel card (printed in Japanese) to help you return. Many younger Japanese speak a little English and are glad to help you.

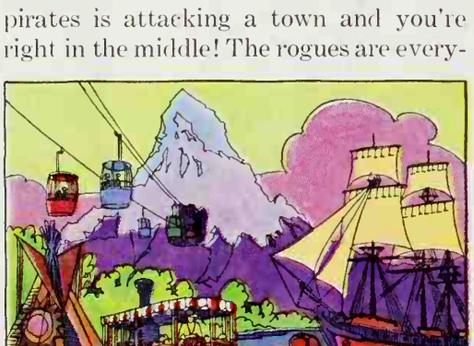


Food presents few problems. Water and milk are reliable everywhere. Outside cities, peel fruit and vegetables or avoid them unless cooked. Kobe beef is famed in the Orient, and chicken and all kinds of seafood are favorites. American-European restaurants are plentiful in large cities, but sample freely the Japanese cuisine—whether in short-order tempura bars or such elegant establishments as the Fukudaya in Tokyo or Juni-danya in Kyoto.

Shopping. Japan is a shopper's paradise. Visitors get a 20 percent tax exemption, so ask for the special record-of-purchase form on your arrival in Japan.

NEW FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT DISNEYLAND

Imagine it's 200 years ago and you're a passenger on a small boat picking its way carefully along a dark and treacherous stretch of coastline on the Spanish Main. Suddenly pandemonium breaks loose. The air resounds with the roar of cannons and the crackle of muskets. A band of pirates is attacking a town and you're right in the middle! The rogues are everywhere—taunting the town council, auctioning off the women, plundering the shops. One rum-swilling buccaneer sprawls precariously on a bridge; another lies snoring with a pig.



You can imagine all this, or you can actually go to see it at—not too surprisingly—Disneyland. You've already been to Disneyland? Well, maybe you have and maybe you haven't. If your last visit was before 1967, there's a great deal you haven't seen.

Pirates of the Caribbean is just one of the many dazzling new attractions in Disneyland, making it doubtful anyone will ever consider the first visit here to be his last.

The "New Tomorrowland" section of the park thrusts you into an exciting future world. In *Adventure Through Inner Space*, a magic microscope "shrinks" you for an eerily realistic—almost psychedelic—trip through the molecular structure of a single snowflake crystal. The climax arrives as you enter the atom and confront the pulsating nucleus. *Flight to the Moon* simulates a trip through outer space. You vibrate with blast-off, rise with weightlessness, converse with a lunar explorer, survive a meteoric shower, and experience a realistic re-entry.

America the Beautiful proves domestic travel can be equally exciting—as a circular movie screen takes you from the Florida Keys to Sun Valley, from New Orleans to New England. Other aspects of New Tomorrowland include *The PeopleMover*, *Tomorrowland Terrace*, and the *Carousel of Progress*.

Over in Fantasyland, *It's A Small World* charms adults and enchants youngsters with a watery excursion that presents the children of the world performing their own songs and dances in colorful native costume.

Back on Disneyland's famous Main Street, you can relive *Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln* as a life-size model of the Great Emancipator quotes excerpts from his speeches.

Fascinating as Disneyland's newer attractions may be, they haven't diminished one iota the popularity of the older attractions. Crowds still flock to the *Jungle Cruise*, *Matterhorn Bobsleds*, *Alice-in-Wonderland*, *Submarine Voyage*, *Nature's Wonderland*, *Tom Sawyer's Island*, *Swiss Family Treehouse*, and *Mr. Toad's Wild Ride*.

Can you do it all in a day? Maybe—if you're in good enough shape to move at a brisk trot from 8 a.m. to midnight or 1 a.m. (summer hours). But don't try. Devotees of Disneyland recommend a split session with a nap or rest at your motel between. Besides letting you catch your breath and rest your feet, an early evening return presents an entirely different aspect of the park as the Magic Kingdom turns on its thousands of lights. What's more, much of the free entertainment doesn't get under way until evening. You can dance or listen to music that ranges from folk rock to the fox trot. And a summer evening rarely passes when Disneyland doesn't have a name entertainer.

Ticket books purchased outside the main gate are the most convenient and economical way to take in the park attractions. They all include admission to the park and cost as follows:

	10 Tickets	*15 Tickets*
Adult	$4.75	$5.75
Junior (12 thru 17)	$4.25	$5.25
Child (3 thru 11)	$3.75	$4.75

For further information on the park write Disneyland, Anaheim, California. Regarding nearby lodging and other tourist information, write Anaheim Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, Dept. BHG, 800 West Katella Ave., Anaheim, California 92802. —*Jerry Reedy.*

SIGHTS AND CRAFTS IN PERU AND ECUADOR

tives and their artifacts are still the st popular attractions in Peru and uador. A gentle Peruvian started it 57 years ago when he told American haeologist Hiram Bingham about the lden city where he grew splendid crops using a terraced irrigation system ilt five centuries before. When Bing- n climbed 3,000 feet up the cloud- eathed mountainside from the Uru- nba Valley, he gazed in astonishment one of the most fabulous sights in the rld: Machu Picchu, the isolated lost y of the Incas.

Today it's a one-hour jet flight from na to Cuzco, then a three-hour train e to reach Machu Picchu. Each night, about 30 visitors stay in the tiny inn to enjoy the scene in the lonely splendor of moonlight.

Quite near this famous ruin are others in the Sacred Valley of the Incas, including the Tibetan-like city of Cuzco itself, once the Inca capital until it was forced to accept Spanish colonialism. Cuzco is also *the* place for bargains in alpaca, the wool of that odd Andean animal which is rather like a cross between a camel and a lamb. A pure white bedspread-sized alpaca rug costs only $50.

No less fascinating, and nearly unknown to most travelers, is the 1,000-year-old burial ground of the pre-Inca Chancay Indians about 50 miles north of Lima. There are supposedly 100,000 graves here. They stretch as far as the eye can see. Archaeologists are still digging in this dusty wasteland where unearthed skulls, their teeth still intact, grin eerily. You can buy artifacts like an intricate ceremonial vessel from the nearby Indians for as little as $10.

A three-hour plane ride from Lima to the jungle town of Iquitos, and thence by speedboat 50 miles down the Amazon, brings you face to face with the least-spoiled of the friendly tribes—the Yagus, whose men use seven-foot blowguns with hair-splitting accuracy.

At Otavalo, Ecuador, 70 miles north of Quito, is a Saturday "quiet" Indian market renowned throughout South America not just because the women bargain in silence, but because of the brilliant tapestries woven by the handsome, gentle Otavalans. You can buy a two-foot-square tapestry for as little as 75 cents. Handloomed wool scarves sell for $1.

But both countries are far more than symbols of a bygone culture. Peru is Pisco sours (a cross between a daiquiri and a whisky sour), gold-encrusted cathedrals built by the Spaniards, gracious houses with ornately-carved balconies, narrow cobbled streets. Ecuador is Quito—a lively city 9,000 feet high and surrounded by snow-capped mountains—and the world's most exciting deep-sea fishing at Salinas, on the coast.

You fly to Peru and Ecuador on Braniff International, APSA, and several other airlines (about $250 round-trip, economy class, from Miami). For more

information, see your travel agent, or write South American Travel Organization, Suite 516, Dept. BHG, 100 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida 33132.

SOUTHERN FLORIDA'S SUNNY GULF BEACHES

u'll find little of the "Gold Coast" tter on Florida's western shores. To- y, as in bygone years, this is still wide- en country of unspoiled, unbelievably ite beaches, of palmetto jungles and sterious islands formed of tangled ts, of sunsets that melt into the sea.

The Gulf is warm and buoyant; its ntle surf has piled riches in shells on e shimmering silver sands. The sun is tropical and blinding, but soft breezes keep you comfortable even in the summer. Here are some of the best beaches:

Marco Island, a new, planned vacation-home community, has a magnificent stretch of sand for guests at the Marco Beach Hotel. More than three miles long, the beaches are never crowded, for there are also tennis courts, a golf course, a swimming pool, bathing in quiet waterways, and year-round fishing.

Rates are surprisingly low, especially in off-season: $18 for a double room in May, June, September, and October; $20 in July and August. Luxurious cottages with kitchens run $35 and up from April to Christmas.

Naples offers seven miles of fine beaches, plus five golf courses, a fishing pier, boat marinas, and beautiful displays of tropical flowers and birds at the nearby Caribbean Gardens. You'll find resorts in all price ranges, and many of them offer baby-sitter services.

Sanibel and **Captiva Islands,** linked to the mainland near Fort Myers by a causeway, make you think you're in the South Seas. Sanibel is world famous for its 400 varieties of shells, great fishing, and lovely beaches. The Sanibel Shell Fair is held in March.

Longboat Key, outside Sarasota, has many excellent resorts right on the Gulf, but there are no public beaches; the nearest, Manatee County Beach, is on Anna Maria Key just north of Longboat, and it's excellent. Be sure to see Sarasota's Ringling Circus Museum, too.

St. Petersburg offers a fine string of beaches: St. Petersburg Beach, Tierra Verde, and Treasure Island. Take side trips to the Sunken Gardens of St. Petersburg, and Cypress Gardens for the world-famous Water Ski Show.

For more information write: Florida Development Commission, Dept. BHG, 107 Gaines St., Tallahassee, Florida 32304.—*George Bush.*

THE BEST OF ITALY BY CAR

Where will the waiter peel an orange right at your table—and smile while he's doing it? Where will you hear a maid singing out her lusty soul while she's dusting your room?

Only in Italy. That's why so many experienced travelers keep coming back to this sunny country of blooming lemon trees, ornate palaces, and ancient shrines—a land so filled with theatrical beauty and love for life that even loafing is an adventure.

Italy has everything: snow-capped mountains, cypress-clad hills, the bluest seas, medieval villages and swinging beach resorts, the tastiest in food and drink, the hottest sunshine and the most refreshing shade, great art everywhere you turn. Above all, Italy has a special tranquillity, a sense that time goes on forever and that you're part of it.

It's amazing to discover you can enjoy all this dirt-cheap—especially on a fly-drive package. For example, a two-week Alitalia Airlines tour ($360 per person) includes your round-trip air fare from New York to Milan, free use of a small car for 620 miles (based on two persons traveling together), and 13 nights in a choice of 38 new motels (most with private bath) all over Italy. There's a similar three-week Alitalia fly-drive trip, with 20 nights in motels, for $440.

Your best, least-crowded times to go are spring and fall; you can just about count on pleasant, warm weather from early April well into October.

Allow at least three days each for Rome and Florence, and another two or three for Naples and its environs. You'll want to spend two days in Venice, and at least part of a day each in Milan and Pisa. Add driving time through the delightful countryside between these cities, and that about rounds out a two-week trip. Just don't try to see everything—enjoy yourself at a relaxed pace.

In Rome, you'll visit the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, the lovely Trevi fountain that's waiting for your wishing coins, and St. Peter's Basilica—so huge and yet so perfectly proportioned that when you think you're right on top of it, you're still half a mile away.

Behind the walls of the Vatican, you can explore the Pope's glorious gardens, then walk down an ancient buried street lined with pagan and early Christian tombs below St. Peter's.

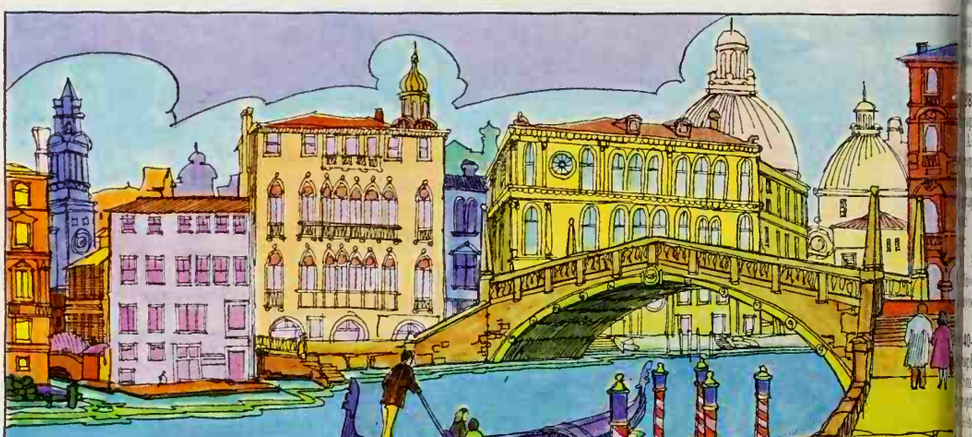
To take this special, almost unknown Vatican tour, write to a group of English-speaking nuns (Foyer Unitas, 30 Via di Santa Maria dell' Anima, Rome), giving your expected dates. Then as soon as you arrive, phone 65-16-18.

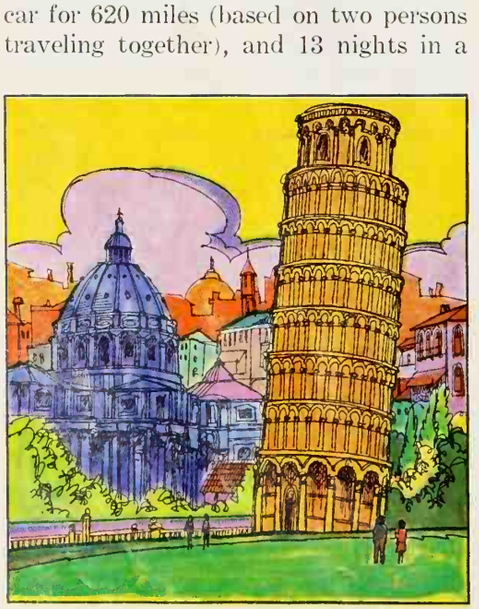
In Pisa, you'll see the Leaning Tower, of course, and in Venice you'll cruise canals lined with shining palaces, then catch your breath in an outdoor cafe on the Piazza San Marco while life surges around you.

In Florence, you'll marvel at Michelangelo's David, most famous of the masterpieces in this lovely city that's simply bursting with sculpture and great paintings. In Milan, you can see the world's most famous opera, and from Naples, home of the pizza, you'll tour Pompeii, resurrected from Vesuvius' ashes (some houses are so well preserved, you suspect the people of 2,000 years ago still live within). By speedy hydrofoil, you'll skim to the nearby island of Capri, pink with oleander, scented with jasmine, bustling with local fishermen and "jet-set" folk.

While in Italy, you'll shop for high-fashion jewelry, exquisite leather goods, art reproductions, ceramics, and colored Venetian glass. For meals, you'll enjoy the inexpensive "trattorias," with bare walls and sturdy tables, where mamma expertly cooks your order and papa and the children serve it. And don't worry if you can't read the menu—Italians love to be helpful; even if nobody speaks English, they will show you the food to choose from.

Be sure to dine now and then in the favored open-air restaurants, not much more expensive (an average meal around $3) in magnificent settings like the Piazza Navona in Rome, the Piazza della Signoria in Florence, and the tiny harbor of Santa Lucia in Naples.





Since car use—beyond the basic 62 miles (1,000 kilometers) included in the Alitalia tour—costs six cents per kilometer, allow about $100 extra for the additional mileage necessary to cover Milan, Venice, Florence, Pisa, Rome, and Naples. However, with four of you traveling together, you get 2,000 free kilometers, and for six or more, you get a minibus with unlimited mileage.

On the average, figure the total cost of such a two-week tour, including meals and sight-seeing, at about $600 to $70 per person. The three-week Alitalia tour with arrival by air in Milan and departure from Rome (thus cutting out extra driving mileage), will run about $100 more. For trip-planning details, see your travel agent or write: Alitalia Airlines, Dept. BHG, 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.—*George Bush.*

CREDITS
FAST IDEAS

0-31. Dimensional Wall nt: Photograph, Hedrich; Jack Denst. Art Wall: ph, Hopkins; Design, she. Beams: Photograph, ; Design, Morley Smith.

2-33. Pressure-Sensitive ube: Photograph, Scott-esign, Edmund Motyka, Mirror Tile Cube: Photo-Hopkins; Design, Morley Iron-On Formica Cube: ph, Mike Dieter; Design, Smith. Chess Board Cube: ph, Hopkins: Design, Syl-. Orange Bamboo Vinyl hotograph, Hopkins; De-n Van Koert for Robbins.

4-35. Striped Wall Treat-hotograph, Hedrich; De-arl Steinhauser, A.I.D., Drapery-Pole Headboard: ph, Hopkins; Design, Smith. Paint-On Counter hotograph, Mike Dieter; Russell O'Harra.

6-37. Area Rug: Photo-Reynolds; Design, Ted Interior, Dick Heiny; Barbara Gorder. Stepping-ble: Photograph, de Gen-Design, Walt Young, .; Source, Pauline Graves. Bedroom: Photograph, ter; Design, Robert Ditt-eled Accent Wall: Photo-like Dieter; Design, Don one.

8-39. Chest of Drawers: ph, Hopkins; Design: Ashe. Wall-hung Chest, ph, Hopkins; Design, plestone. Parson's Table: ph, Scott-Bain; Design, Motyka, A.I.D. File Photograph, Hopkins; Ann Joselyn. Cornice hotograph, Hopkins; De-vid Ashe.

0-41. Door Treatment: ph, Hopkins; Design, mith. A-Frame Doghouse: ph, Hopkins; Design, she. Window Treatment: ph, Reynolds; Design, eterson; Source, Barbara Kitchen Organizer: Photo-Hopkins; Design, Helen

2-43. Tape Door: Photo-like Dieter; Design, Sue Personalized Luggage: ph, Hopkins; Design, John huffleboard: Photograph, ter; Design, Sue Taylor. able: Photograph, Mike Design, Morley Smith. loor Lamp: Photograph, ter; Design, Sue Taylor.

4-45. Closet Organizer: ph, Mike Dieter; Design, ss. Stack Boxes: Photo-Scott-Bain, Design, Ed-lotyka, A.I.D. Window at: Photograph, Hopkins; Jean Ray Laury. Ceramic Photograph, de Gennaro.

6-47. Photographs, Mike Design, Hanna Silver.

8-49. Bulletin Board Door: ph, Mike Dieter; Design, Smith. Fireplace Treat-hotograph, Hopkins; De-bert Dittmer. Collared Photograph, de Gennaro;

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Design, Walter Reutimann; Source, Dorothy Campbell. Mobile Divider: Photograph, Hopkins; Design, Edmund Lawyer. Tape-Trimmed Grouping: Photograph, Lisanti; Design: Shelley Mowell for Lord & Taylor.

Pages 50-51. Burlap Screen: Photograph, Hopkins; Design, David Ashe. Striped Tape Grouping: Photograph, Hopkins; Design, Robert Dittmer. Plaid Bathroom: Photograph, Hopkins; Design, Robert Dittmer. Paneled Bathroom Wall: Photograph, Mike Dieter; Design, Paul Buss.

Pages 52-53. Headboard Window Treatment: Photograph, Hopkins; Design, Robert Dittmer. Storage Shed: Photograph, Mike Dieter; Design, Paul Buss. Brick Steppingstones: Photograph, de Gennaro; Design, Armstrong and Sharfman; Source, Pauline Graves. Floral Kitchen Cabinet: Photograph, Hedrich; Homeowners, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodendieck; Source, Elizabeth Lunt.

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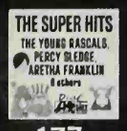

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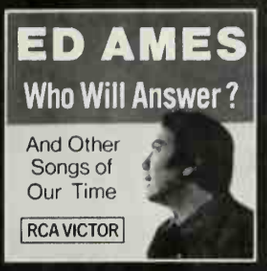

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A HOME OFFICE IN MINIMUM SPACE

Who says a home office has to look businesslike? Untangling the family checking account is much less a chore in a spirited setting than a somber one. Put some zing into the background—with pattern or texture—and in place of the conventional desk—how about a drop-leaf or Parson's table? Solve your storage needs with wall shelves and personalize your "office" with mementos.

Right: Bogged down with budget balancing? Put yourself in a happier frame of mind with an attractive work area. Cover the walls with a sprightly print and introduce a sleek Parson's table for writing. Staggered shelves can serve for storage and also add to the background design. And for catnapping after your fight with the figures—how about a daybed in lightly scaled wicker?

Below: Texture played against texture sparks this understated study just off the master bedroom. Cork-covered walls, tufted carpeting, beamed ceiling, and crushed velvet upholstery provide textural interest. Shuttered windows—still another variation in texture—foster a feeling of seclusion important to every study. In this case, the shutters also block out an unpleasant view.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Designer: Susan Raffee. Source: Pauline Grav

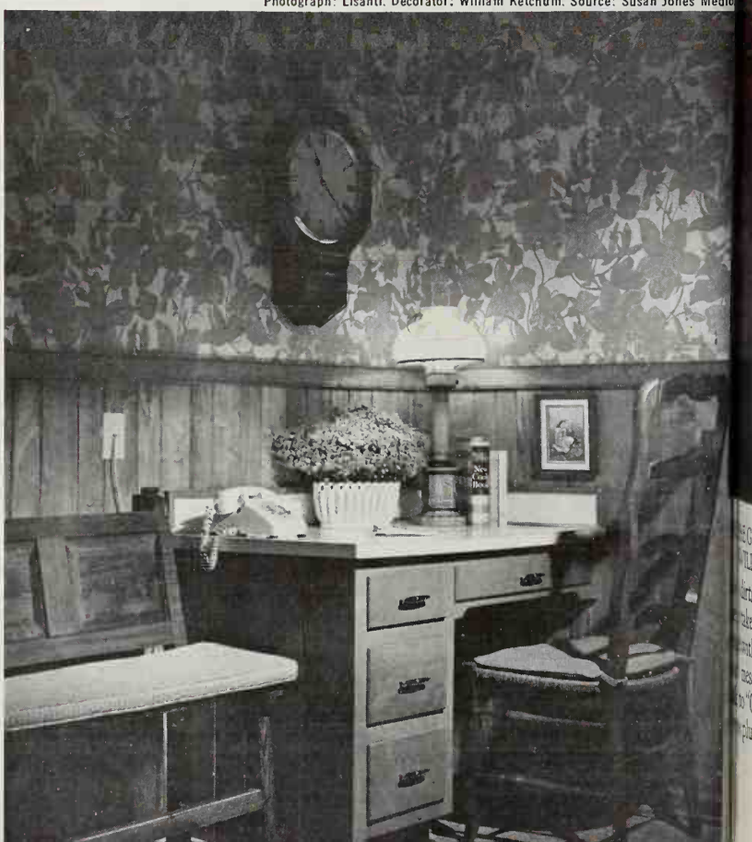
Decorator: L. Jarmin Roach, A.I.D. Source: Pauline Grave

Below left: Take the chill off that home study with a few of you favorite things—a painting, needlepoint pillow, antique candle sticks. Then press a drop-leaf table into desk service and add seat ing pieces of the non-studious type—perhaps an Italian desig pull-up chair or a graceful Windsor chair as shown. A wall cabine can answer the need for storage space.

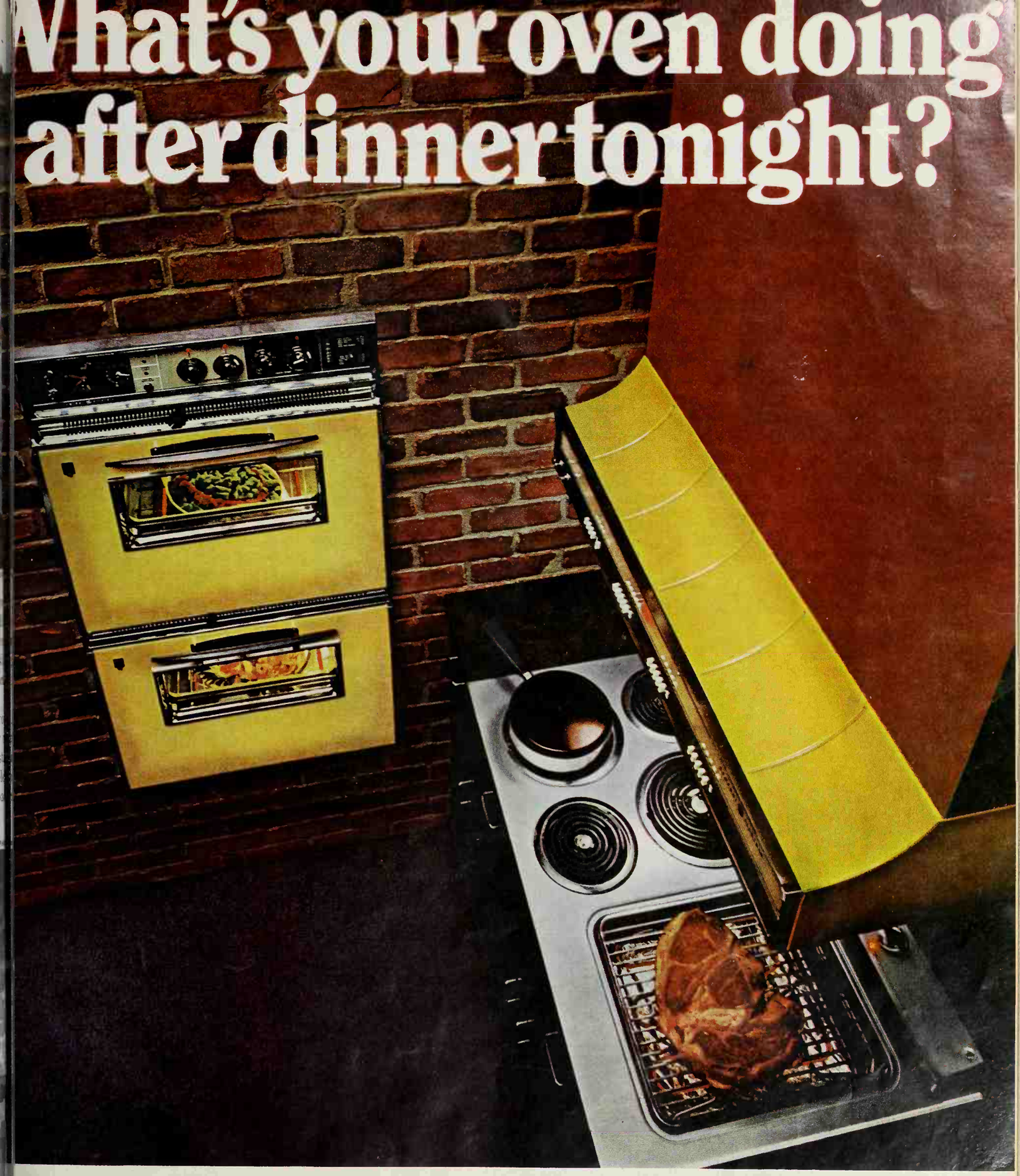
Below: If you're an Early American buff and have furnished you home with pieces from this period, be sure your study corner re flects this style influence. For an authentic background, insta paneling in a dado effect and paper the area above. Then selec furnishings to reinforce this Colonial look—such as a slat-bac chair, hurricane lamp, an old wooden bench.

Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: William Ketchum. Source: Susan Jones Medl

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Home Furnishings Coordinators, Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis



What's your oven doing after dinner tonight?



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Fast ideas

Page 30 (top): Infant and pineapple pictures and mirror—Catalda, 15 W. 27th, NYC 10001. Ship picture—New York Graphic Society, Greenwich, Conn. 06831. Couch—Metropolitan Furniture, So. San Francisco, Calif. 94080.

Page 30 (bottom): Beams—Am-Finn Sauna, Camden, N.J. 08103. Flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. 38101. Rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. 30720. Wallpaper—Albert Van Luit, 4000 Chevy Chase Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Goblet—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041. Lights on wall—Robert Long Lighting, Sausalito, Calif. 94965. Table and chairs—Tell City Chair, Tell City, Ind. 47586.

Page 31: Wallpaper, tapestry panel on cubes and wall covering on cube sides—Jack Denst Designs, 7355 So. Exchange, Chicago, Ill. 60649. Blue chairs—Dunbar Furniture, Berne, Ind. 46711.

Page 32 (top left): Mirror tiles on box—Parallel Mfg., 32 E. 10th, NYC 10003. Apothecary jar—Morgantown Glassware, Morgantown, W. Va. 26505. Back wall covering—Marlite Div., Masonite, Dover, Ohio 44622. Carpet—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. 30720.

Page 32 (top right): Wallpaper on box—Columbus Coated Fabrics, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Page 32 (bottom left): Goblets—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041. Carpet—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. 30720. Wallpaper—Albert Van Luit, 4000 Chevy Chase, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Wood grain plastic laminate on box—Homewood Indus., Homewood, Ill. 60430.

Page 33 (top left): Tile on box—Eden, 1074 Home, Bronx, N.Y. 10459.

Page 33 (bottom right): Tile on box—Robbins, Tuscumbia, Ala. 35674. Lamp—Wilmar, 230 Fifth, NYC 10001.

Page 34 (top): Lamp—Thomas Industries, Louisville, Ky. 40202. Bedspread and sheets—Fieldcrest, 60 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Poles and ends—Kirsch, Sturgis, Mich. 49091. Library stairs—Boyuer-Scott, No. Wilkesboro, N. Car. 28659. Chain—Conso, 27 W. 23rd, NYC 10010.

Page 35: Chairs—Virtue, Compton, Calif. 90221. Lamp—Phil-Mar, Cleveland, Ohio 44117. Tables—Simmons, 300 Park Ave., NYC 10022. Floor covering—American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08607. Vinyl covering on planks—Uniroyal, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, NYC 10020. Pot holding plant—Architectural Pottery, 2020 S. Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Page 36 (top): Director chairs—Telescope, Granville, N.Y. 12832. Leopard fabric on director chairs—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010. Striped wall cloth—Louis Bowen, 979 Third, NYC 10022.

Page 36 (bottom right): Flooring—Flintkote, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020. Bedspread, curtains—Croscill, 261 Fifth, NYC 10016. Pillows—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010. Hanging light—Quartite Creative, 236 Fifth, NYC 10001.

Page 37: Paneling—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Cigarette Box—Bovano, Cheshire, Conn. 06410. Lighter—Ronson, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

Page 38 (top): Pictures—Andres, 151 W. 26th, NYC 10001. Candle holder—International, Meriden, Conn. 06450. Unfinished chest—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

Page 38 (bottom left): Casters—Shepherd, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022. Record player—R.C.A., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020. Flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

Page 38 (bottom middle): Unfinished shelf—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

Page 39 (bottom): "Bugs Bunny" and boy—Mattel, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Bookends (jacks)—Raymor, 225 Fifth, NYC 10010.

Page 39 (top): Flooring—Flintkote, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020. Shutters—Joanna Western Mills, So. Jefferson & W. Cermak, Chicago, Ill. 60616.

Page 40: Carvings on door—Filon, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Wall light—Robert Long Lighting, Sausalito, Calif. 94965.

Page 41 (top): Felt for window treatment—Schumacher, 58 W. 40th, NYC 10018.

Page 41 (middle): Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Pegboard—Masonite, 29 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Pans and covers—Revere, Rome, N.Y. 13440. Extension slide—Knape & Vogt, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49505.

Page 41 (bottom): Iron angles—Dexion, Woodside, N.Y. 11377.

Page 42 (left top): Tape—3M, St. Paul, Minn. 55101. Tree—Tree Time, Newark, N.J. 07108. Flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215.

Page 42 (middle): Luggage—American Luggage, Warren, R.I. 02885. Tape—3M, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Page 42 (bottom): Tape—3M, St. Paul, Minn. 55101. Chair—Samsonite, Denver, Colo. 80217.

Page 43 (right): Light—George Kovacs, 831 Madison, NYC 10021. Pillows—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010. Flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215. Tape—3M, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Page 44: Hatboxes—Leather Products Mfg., 143 W. 20th, NYC 10011. Carpet—Bigelow-Sanford, 140 Madison, NYC 10016. Drawers and doors—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

Page 45 (top): Planters—Architectural Pottery, 2020 S. Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034. Fountain unit—Rain Jet, Burbank, Calif. 91503.

Page 45 (bottom left): Window shade—Joanna Western Mills, So. Jefferson and W. Cermak, Chicago, Ill. 60616. Embroidery floss—Coats & Clark, 430 Park Ave., NYC 10022.

Page 45 (bottom right): Fabric on boxes—Columbus Coated Fabrics, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Page 47: Sewing machine—Singer, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020.

Page 48 (top left): Bugs Bunny—Mattel, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Dog—Gund Mfg. 360 Suydam, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11237. Boy doll—Hassenfeld Bros., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861. Lamp—Award Industries, 230 Fifth Ave., NYC 10001.

Page 48 (bottom left): Flooring—Congoleum-Nairn, Kearny, N.J. 07032. Carved plaques—Quartite Creative, 236 Fifth, NYC 10001. Chair—Henredon, Morganton, N.C. 28655. Chest of drawers—Heritage, High Point, N.C. 27260. Fire tool and irons—Bennett-Ireland, Norwich, N.Y. 13815. Picture—Catalda, 15 W. 27th, NYC 10001. Lamp—Knob Creek, Morganton, N.C. 28655.

Page 48 (bottom right): Patio furniture—Brown-Jordan, El Monte, Calif. 91734.

Page 49 (top): Screen covering—Columbus Coated Fabrics, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Love Seat—Heritage, High Point, N.C. 27260. Chair—Medallion Ltd., 215 Lexington, NYC 10016. End table—Henredon, Morganton, N.C. 28655. Small table and hall chest—Baker, Holland, Mich. 49423. Lamp on end table—Knob Creek, Morganton, N.C. 28655. Floor covering—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215. Picture and mirror—Catalda, 15 W. 27th, NYC 10001. Rug—Masland, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

Page 49 (bottom): Border trim—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010.

Page 50: Screen—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Flooring—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Plant—Tree Time, Newark, N.J. 07108.

Page 51 (top): Towels—Springs Mills, Fort Mill, S.C. 29715. Hamper—Pearl-Wick, 27-50 First, Long Island City, N.Y. 11102.

Page 51 (left): Carpet—Laurelcrest Carpets, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. Window shade—Joanna Western Mills, So. Jefferson & W. Cermak, Chicago, Ill. 60616. Press-on tape on chair, table cover and shades—Conso, 27 W. 23rd, NYC 10010. Lamp—Wilmar, 230 Fifth, NYC 10001.

Page 51 (bottom right): Flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215. Plumbing fixtures—American-Standard, 40 W. 40th, NYC 10018. All towels—Cannon, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10020.

Page 52 (top): Brass headboard—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Drapery tiebacks—Kirsch, Sturgis, Mich. 49091. Chair—Mount Airy Furniture, Mount Airy, N.C. 27030. Small table—Trouvailles, Boston, Mass. 02172.

Page 52 (bottom left): Sprayer—H. D. Hudson, 589 E. Illinois, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Bicycle—Huffman Mfg., Azusa, Calif. 91702. Siding on shed—Filon, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Page 53: Flooring—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

Fast food ideas

Page 55: Knife—Ekco, 9234 W. Belmont, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

Page 56: Rotisserie broiler—General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

Page 57 (top): Snack trays and cup—Bennington Pottery, Bennington, Vt. 05201.

Page 57 (bottom): Electromatic skillet—Corning Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

Page 58: Loaf pan—Ekco, 9234 W. Belmont, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

Page 59: Baking sheet—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

Page 60 (top): Sherbets—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041. Melon baller—Ekco, 9234 W. Belmont, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

Page 60 (bottom): Blender—Oster, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.

Page 61: Amber plates—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906. Baking dish—Pyrex Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830. Dessert forks—"Hispana" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

January meal plan

Page 71 (right): Plates and bowl—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

Page 72 (top right): Saucepan and cover—Ekco, 9234 W. Belmont, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

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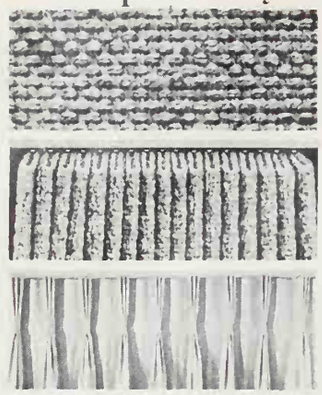

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SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE

By Margaret Daly

Discover the fun and convenience of shopping by mail! You can order with complete confidence any of the items shown: each company will refund your money if you're not delighted.

Silver perfume bottle

What gal wouldn't love this pur size bottle and funnel decora in exquisite hand scrollwork Spanish silversmiths? Impor and gift-boxed to make an impr sive-looking gift. Bottle is 2½ funnel 1½". A lovely idea fo surprise "just-because" gift shower present. $4.95 ppd. Grea land Studios, 157 Green Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.

Colonial switchplate cover

The old-fashioned sugar sc makes a charming cover for y single-light switches. Built in k ty pine and hand-rubbed to a iny finish. For kitchen, plant or artificial ivy in bottom of sc in front hall use to stash k within easy reach. 12" x 4 2½". $2.98 each ppd. Cresc House, 26 So. 6th Ave., BH1, Vernon, N. Y. 10551.

Nylon spoons won't scrat

Get all the benefits of no-s cooking pots and pans—with worry that you'll mar the surfa Nylon spoons are made especi to protect these miracle pans, any cooking need. Set of three cludes one 8", one 10", one long. Style #8223. Three for $1 ppd. 25c post. The Country G met, Dept. 1H3, 545 So. 4th A Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

Old-time school desks

Perhaps it was yours with y own initials! Reconditioned sch desks let young imaginations over. Kids will love playing sch making trains; they may even discover the lost art of pi dunking. Seats swivel, desk t lift. All carefully refinished. 24"W x 17½"D. $29.95 Exp. Col. Yield House, Dept. D-1, N Conway, N. H. 03860.

Spanish inn lantern

Give a soft romantic glow to y doorstep with a wrought iron tern reproduced from an anti Spanish inn's welcoming li With bracket, decorated with gree; art glass protects ca flame; converts to electricity. x 14"H; black or antique br fin. $5.95 + 75c post. Old Pu Traders, 622 BH12 So. Cou Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Continued

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Ad sts to regular, half sizes . . . many varia-
io 8 to 20 (also model 20 to 50).
Ea shoulder raises, lowers. Each bust ex-
pa s, contracts, raises, lowers.
Wi t narrows, widens, shortens, lengthens.
Hi widen, narrow, raise, lower.
En e form gains, reduces with you—adjusts
o her family members.
Str g steel stand—and form—take apart easily
—s w away in drawer.

y re without a dress form—just *trying* this a our risk) can change your life.
is rm guarantees a custom-fit expensive look ch ress you alter or make—or no cost. Yet it y t money so fast it often pays for itself the fi cond time used.
is custom fit form saves hours adjusting rn and fitting cloths—up to 50% of sewing I saves struggling, twisting, turning—*trying* t right fit. It saves ripping out seams for a e teration, or just because your skirt didn't p erly the first time.
s fect for beginners. Here is why all of this

THE SECRET OF CUSTOM FIT

of l you like every dress you alter or make e for its custom-fit expensive look? . . . e ou smile—inside—at the money and time ve aved—at the end of embarrassment of poor h e-made" clothes—or the success of your d s making attempt.
he ecret is *custom adjusting* of standard pat- your differences (there's only one you). n ou pin the pattern to an exact duplicate o his adjusting is simple and easy.
n his custom-fit life-size dress form becomes m YOU—with YOUR waist—YOUR shoul- OUR neck—YOUR bust line—YOUR hips. hi s because in each body area an ingenious c puter "dials" your correct inch measure- ts A Tab (like a tape measure) slides through t nder the area answer window. When your su ments appear in each window, just clip lock o ion. Automatically the DUPONT NEO- N processed body material has already ad- d *n each body area*—to become YOU! Custom st g of patterns to you has become as easy as re was difficult.

A LIFE-SAVER FOR BEGINNERS

e se the hardest part of home sewing is mak- ac stments—exactly what ADJUST-O-MATIC e so simple.
Vi it beginners easily make hems—adjust hem- s ake alterations so perfectly, store-bought w fit like made-to-order. You save the $3 to p before to fix a shoulder line—shorten a hem k in a waist line. You're more satisfied with y your clothes fit.
Us g in this form is so easy you quickly form c sses into new. Too tight or too loose—too e too small dresses fit again. You easily alter, s n, remodel your own dresses, coats, skirts, H . You begin to make your own simple s then more complicated ones. Later, you r esign your own styles, and all on this form

DOES MORE THAN ANY OTHER FORM

This master pattern-maker's form has every possible professional dressmaker trick and short cut built right into it.

It's unlike any other form. To adjust there's no maze of wire and bolts to struggle with. Simply slide, adjust and clip lock. It's pinnable—*throughout.* No gaps down front or side or around neck give difficulty.

Scientifically placed guide lines let you know when your dress is perfectly centered on the form.

The light steel stand is so adjustable, raises or lowers *precisely* to any point 4′ 2″ to 5′ 6″ (add length of your head from neck up to measurements of any form). It's handsome, rubber-tipped, gives steady support. It assembles, takes apart easily.

The inventor has built a lifetime as master pattern maker for leading pattern companies into this form.

All his life — he designed dress forms — some of the world's most expensive — to give custom fit to the very rich.

But he built this custom dress form for you — to adjust more precisely than any other — do many dressmaker tricks others can't — yet cost a fraction of the others.

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Work with this form anywhere. Lap, table, chair. Want to work on shoulders—back—underarm seam —front—waist—hips? Presto! One hand lifts form off stand. Without ever getting up from your chair you can take ADJUST-O-MATIC apart and work in sections.

Every adjustment—each contour line—the height range—the angle of the darts—posture angle of the form—all have been checked and rechecked by fashion fit leaders, home dress-making authorities and fashion editors.

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Instead of bulky, heavy cast-iron framing and body, ADJUST-O-MATIC uses DUPONT NEOPRENE processed body material. Shipped direct to you disassembled it costs a fraction of ordinary forms. There are several parts to each section—only 15 in all. To assemble, adjust or take apart each step is simple and fun with clear can't-go-wrong directions.

When you try it for 30 days without obligation you'll realize why it's so amazing. Full refund if not delighted.

All ADJUST-O-MATIC costs is $5.49 yet it has many features dress forms costing *six* times more do not have. Try at our risk. Reserve yours today.

MADISON HOUSE
367 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147

Please rush revolutionary PERFECT FIT ADJUST-O-MATIC Dress Form that guarantees custom-fitting clothes for the entire family for 30-day NO RISK TRIAL. If after trying PERFECT FIT ADJUST-O-MATIC I am not delighted in every way, I will return it for full refund.

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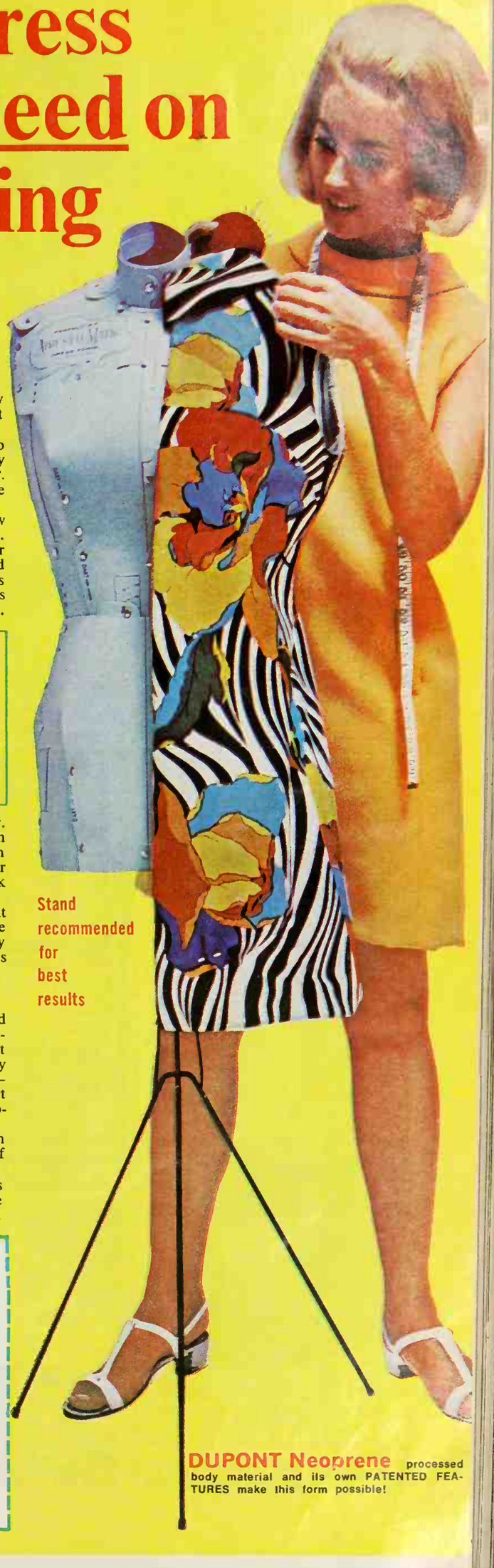

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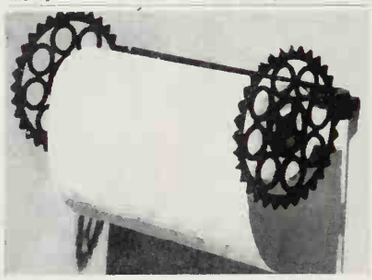

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Add convenience and good lo to your closets and fixtures n time you light up! Elegant, 2 gold-plated chains, 36" long, h your choice of three diffe pulls: circular (style #1532), gree tear drop (style #152 pierced (style #1529). Each $1 postpaid. Lillian Vernon, D 1H3, 560 South Third Avenue, Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

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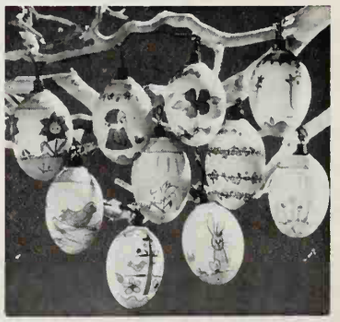
Careful craftsmen have ha rolled these glowing pearls sterling silver and strung them a beautiful, silvery chain to l like the finest jewelry. Impor necklaces make a striking fash accent. Single strand, 15" l with 50 silver pearls: $6.95 Double strand: $9.95 ppd. M son House, 162 Greenland Bl Miami, Fla. 33147.



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They're actually hollowed go eggs, carefully hand-painted original designs—and a tiny b inside each makes patterns da with a colorful glow. Use them design original egg trees, t decorations, garland windows doorways, or arrange as nite l Set of 10 for $6.98 + 50c s Helen Gallagher, Dept. 3 82842, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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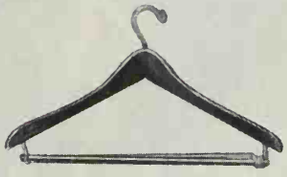

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ine rack

wall rack holds about 30 cals in an easy-to-select, position. Finished in hon- that looks like maple, or pine that looks like wal- 3"W x 27"H x 4¾"D. exp. chgs. col. Easy-to-as- and finish kit is $10.75 est of the Mississippi, add st. Yield House, Dept. D-1, way, N. H. 03860.

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a sure-to-be-appreciated r the new home owner. d white letters and numbers h sides gleam in headlightsn: up to 17 letters. Top: up numbers. Rustproof black aluminum frame. Fits any x. Style NMX. $4.95 + 25c e. Order from Spear Engi- g, 3091 Spear Bldg., Colo- prings, Colo. 80907.

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Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse–always handy when you need it! Use at home, office, school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1

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P3003 75 Envelopes $1

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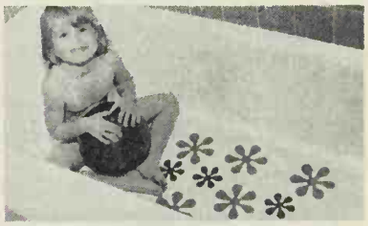

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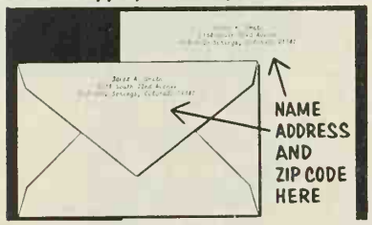
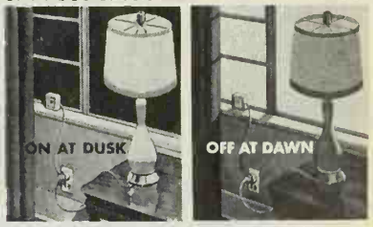


PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and Zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue. Sheets are approximately 5½" x7 ". Up to 4 lines. 48-hour service.

P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. $1.00

P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. $1.98



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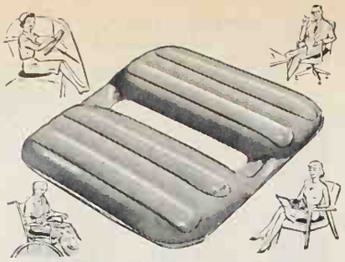

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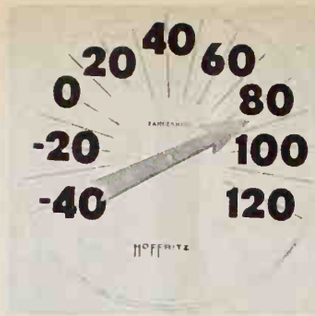

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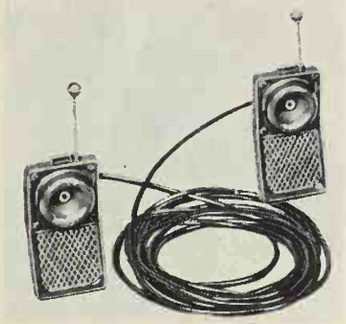

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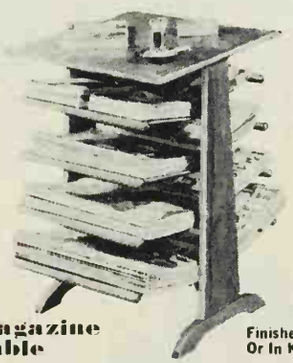

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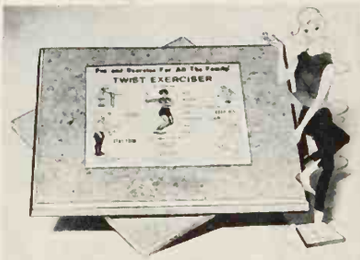

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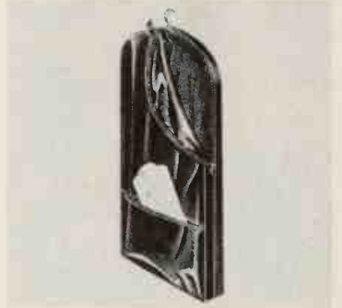

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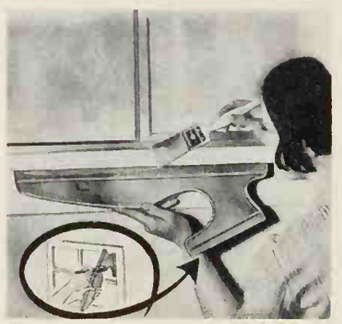

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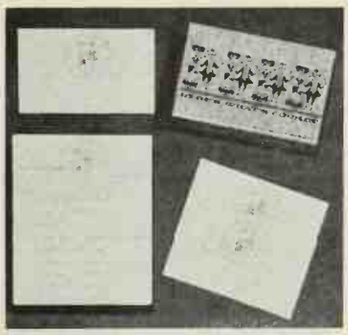

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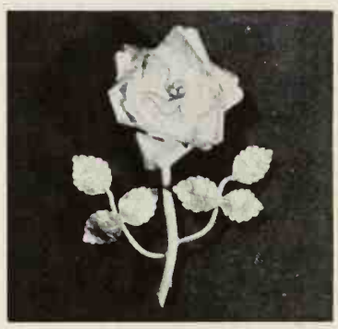

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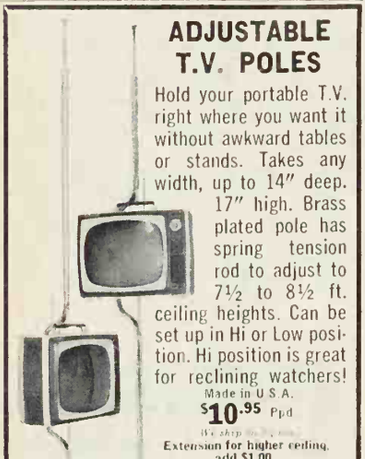

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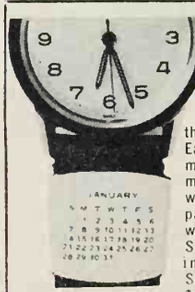

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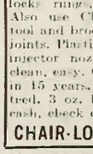

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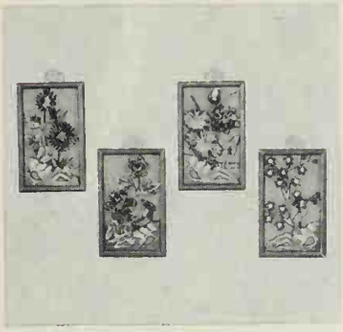

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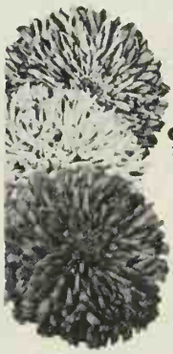

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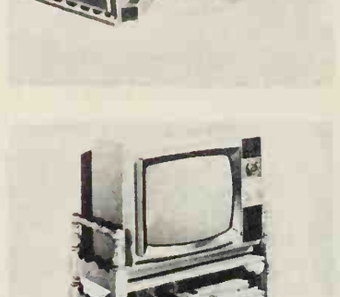

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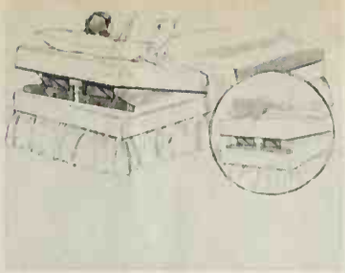

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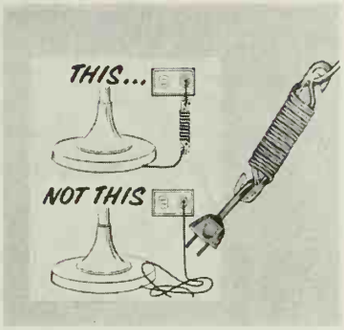

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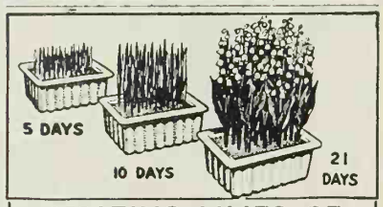

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THE MAN NEXT DOOR®

"If it will make you feel any better, I don't understand half of this gobbledygook myself."

Resolving to renew resolutions abandoned 360 days ago, I am reminded that January, like the proverbial road to hell, is paved with good intentions.

According to the experts, the day will come when all purchases are made with charge cards, and paychecks are automatically deposited in the bank. What the experts don't know is that this system has long been practiced—and very nearly perfected—at the Hillis home.

Giving our Rosemary a driving lesson, I was reminded of a robin teaching her young to fly. I guess an automobile to a teen-ager is what wings are to a bird.

Jogging, the current fad for the middle-aged man, is providing great exercise (and exciting diversion) for all the dogs in our neighborhood.

The government recently cracked down on another patent medicine whose results didn't live up to its promises. Ma Hillis said the same standards ought to apply to some preachers, many salesmen—and most politicians.

There's at least one thing to be said for those Nehru jackets. Nobody needs to tell you to keep your chin up—you couldn't lower it if you tried.

Impatient with some student leaders advocating anarchy, Uncle Dodd says they must be mighty late in maturing—most youngsters go through a total anarchy stage at about age 13.

Congressman Nick Hanfli wonders if Americans are ready for the difficult decisions confronting them on those new long-weekend holidays: Whether to overeat, overwork, or overplay.

Fred Anderson won a handsome new electric watch—the kind that hums—in his firm's sales contest, and promptly returned it for a more traditional timepiece. "Great disappointment to my grandchildren," he said. "No tick-tock."

To my comment that the better the weather, the better I feel, Dad Hillis replied: "The better you feel, the better the weather."

Mom Hillis used to say that "an early-morning rain is like an old man's dance—it never lasts," but that was before she attended a senior citizens' square dance.

Divorcee Elaine Cowan maintains the long maxiskirts can't last because they defy the spirit of the times—the buyer gets more for her money.

We once jotted down the dates of the first southbound flight of geese and the first spring wildflower. Now, muses Dad Hillis, our minds brim with telephone numbers, zip codes, and social security digits.

Observing our ten-year-old Judy has taught me how nature grooms us to cope with waiting. We grow accustomed to it in childhood—when, every January, Christmas looks years away.

Scratch a hippie these days and you'll probably find, says Bob Henry, that he appreciates it.

We Hillises don't mark our sad anniversaries. "Time runs on like a river, not in circles like a whirlpool," Grandmother Hillis used to tell these kinfolk who wanted to linger over past sorrows.

But Chris and I do remember anniversaries of triumphs—such as the one eight years ago when Bud got his first roller skates on his fourth birthday.

Early in the bitterly cold morning we walked to the sidewalk, where he buckled on his skates. Then he started off, pointedly ignoring my proffered hand.

Three feet away he fell. Hard. When I started to help him up, he pushed himself to a precarious balance and, again ignoring my hand, started forward once more.

"Let me hold you till you get the feel of it," I said. "Want to learn how, myself," he muttered.

Twenty minutes later his knees and palms were bleeding, and his eyes were watering from the cold and a few silent tears—but he had learned how to skate.

That's a triumph parents remember. And now when he falls occasionally in more serious endeavors, I feel like punching my downhearted son with an elbow and saying: "Roller skates."

I don't, of course. I'm sure Bud would only consider it another example of how dumb parents can be.

Burton Hillis

"Knock it over now so I won't have to make two trips."

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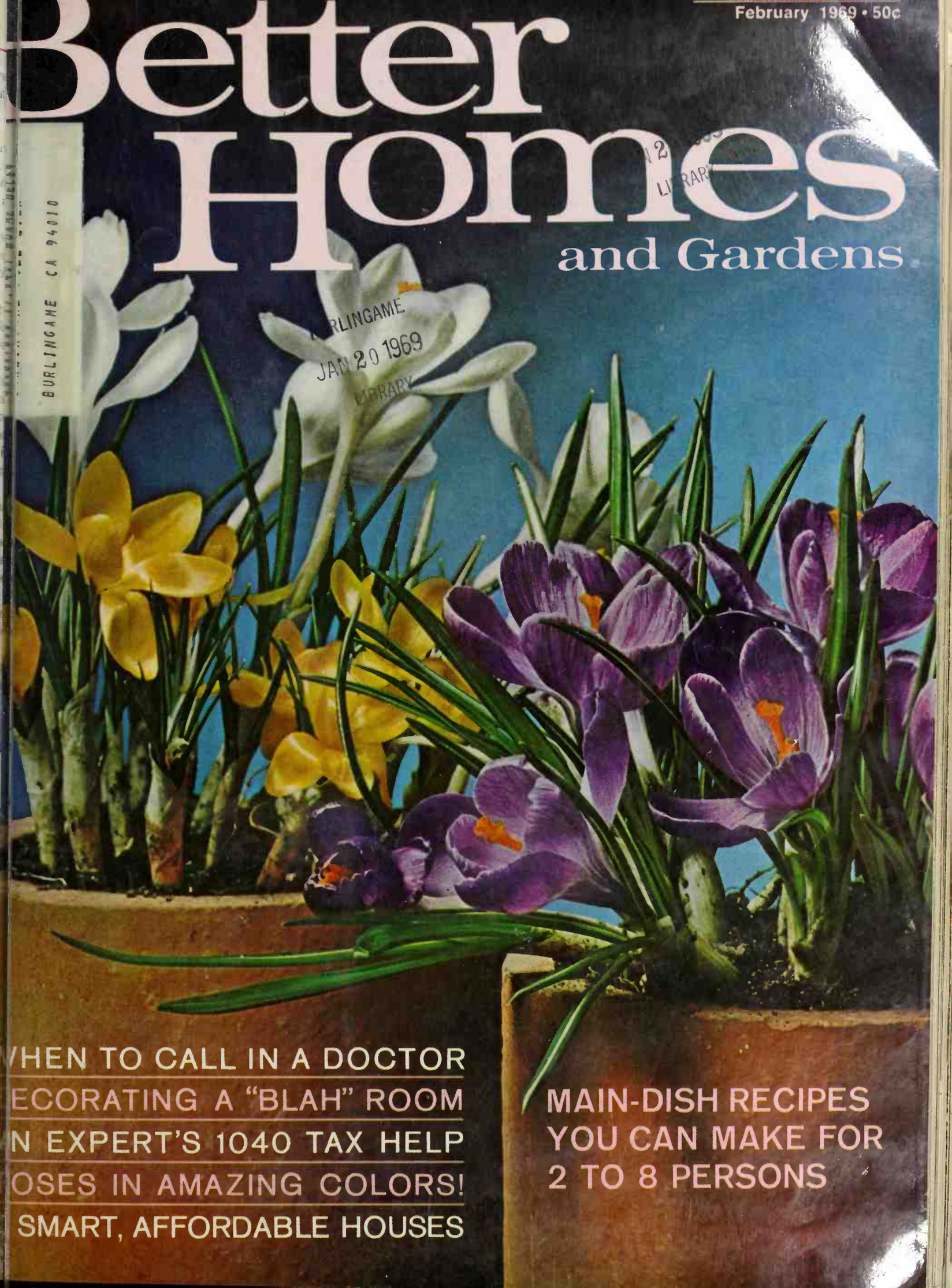

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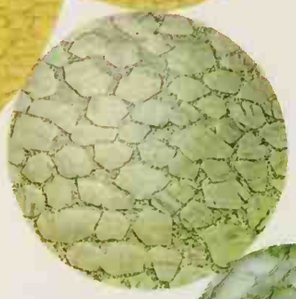

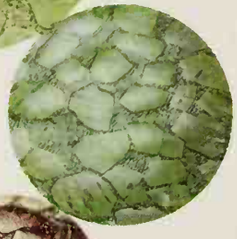

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In 2 tbsp. butter lightly brown 1 pkg. Chicken Rice-A-Roni. Stir in 2¾ cups hot water, contents of Chicken flavor packet, ¼ tsp. each: black pepper and Tabasco Sauce, 1 tbsp. instant minced onions, ¼ cup each: diced celery and bell pepper. Add 2 cups diced cooked ham (or luncheon meat), 1 can tuna or shrimp. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — FEBRUARY, 1969; VOL. 47, N

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h woman who brought her great-great dmother's quilt to our Ethan Allen gal- thought we might scoff at her idea. She ed to redecorate her bedroom, using the —with its exquisite colors—to set an over- nood of "heirloom" charm.

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FILL OUT YOUR 1040 tax form *LIKE AN EXPERT*

Few of us would call our annual income-tax-figuring marathon a form of recreation. Yet there's no reason why it has to cause such grinding misery each year for so many taxpayers. To ease this special brand of pain and suffering, we asked Drew Tillotson—tax attorney and author of the Better Homes and Gardens *"Step-by-Step Income Tax Guide"—to spell out how the 1040 form should be attacked. Whether you do your own return or get it ready for someone else to handle, this advice should save you both tax money and headache remedies!*

GETTING READY

First, allow yourself ample time to do a thorough job. Haste usually results in mistakes that will cost you even more time (and perhaps money). If you can, arrange things so you have a quiet, interruption-free atmosphere. Finally, give yourself plenty of elbow room to spread out your papers and files.

▸ **What you'll need.** To do the best job, you *should* have started a year ago, accumulating tax information in a "1968 Tax Return" file. If you've done this—or are lucky—the following "raw materials" will be at your fingertips:

1. Your last year's (1967) federal and state tax returns, *and* your 1967 preparation papers.

2. All of your 1968 bank records—i.e., ledger statements, deposit slips, and canceled checks.

3. Your 1968 payroll check stubs.

4. W-2 forms received from your employer. You'll also need any 1099 forms received from banks, savings and loan associations, and dividend-paying corporations; these show interest and dividend income earned during the year.

5. Any receipts for deductible items *not* paid by check. You'll want your drug receipts, and a diary or similar evidence to support travel and other business-expense deductions.

6. A copy of the 1968 IRS tax return instructions, and a set of 1968 tax forms (which you should have received by mail). *Note:* You'll need all of the above numbered items (except blank tax forms), *whether you do your own return or have someone else prepare it.* There's simply no way of your avoiding a recheck of your own raw materials.

▸ **Reviewing your 1967 returns.** Begin by looking over last year's return *and your tax preparation papers.* Check the income items you reported—and exactly how they were reported. Then study your 1967 deductions to see what you claimed and how you calculated these items. This helps you start "thinking taxes," and alerts you to similar 1968 income and deduction items. Besides, you may have "carry-over" items from 1967 that will affect your 1968 return. For example, perhaps you had an unused capital loss, or some excess charitable contributions that couldn't be deducted fully in 1967. These may be "carried over" and claimed on your 1968 return if they qualify.

▸ **Figuring your income.** On a worksheet, list your 1968 income by categories (salary, interest income, dividends, or rental income). If your only income is salary or wages, this will be easy. Just jot down your W-2 form income.

If you have dividends and interest income, be sure to use the *exact amounts* shown on the 1099 forms sent by your bank or dividend-paying corporation. IRS gets a copy of each 1099 form, and naturally will be a bit curious if you use a different amount. Of course, you should verify the 1099 form amount from your own records. If there's an error, be sure to get a *corrected* 1099 form. And any 1099 forms from mutual fund investments deserve special attention, since they generally include capital gains as well as dividend income; be sure that you show this breakdown correctly on your worksheet.

Remember, too, your bank deposits represent a permanent record, and can be used to show any other income that you've deposited during the year. *Tax tip:* It's a good idea to describe the source of all the deposits on your deposit slips, whether they're income or not. Later on, it's easier to identify and classify your income items. More importantly, IRS *may* treat unidentified deposits as income—a disastrous result if any of those were actually loan deposits or other non-income items.

If you have numerous income items, you probably ought to get some wide-column accounting paper to use as a worksheet. Just label the top of all the columns with your own income categories. Then go through your bank deposits and jot down the amount of each deposit in the correct column. After this, total each column to get your gross income in each category. If you remembered to deposit all your income, this worksheet then shows *all* your gross income for tax-reporting purposes, and makes an excellent tool for filling out your tax return.

Be sure to save these worksheets from year to year. If you're ever audited, you can use them to show IRS exactly how you arrived at your gross income. Without them, you may find it impossible to reconstruct how you computed the income you reported.

If you sold any assets during the year, you may have realized a capital gain or loss. Your income worksheet will, of course, show the sales price you received. But you also must determine the cost basis of the assets sold. That's because only the difference between the selling price and the cost will be taxable gain or loss. Figuring your cost may be sticky, especially if you bought the asset many years ago and haven't kept good records. However, it has to be done. Also, you will need the dates you bought and sold the asset, plus any expenses of the sale. *Tax tip:* If you don't now, start keeping an accurate, permanent record of the cost of all assets you acquire.

▸ **Computing your deductions.** For most taxpayers, this is the hardest part of the tax return. The answer? Organize yourself well *before* doing the return.

First, prepare a worksheet from your canceled checks. Again, some wide-column accounting paper is ideal. Just as you did your income worksheet, label the tops of the columns with the deduction categories (taxes, interest, contributions, or business deductions). If you like, add some columns for personal and household items; then you'll have a detailed picture of your 1968 expenditures. Now go through your canceled checks and enter the amounts. If necessary, add some brief identification in the correct column. Then total each column shown on the worksheet to get your total checkbook deductions.

To complete your 1968 *Continued*

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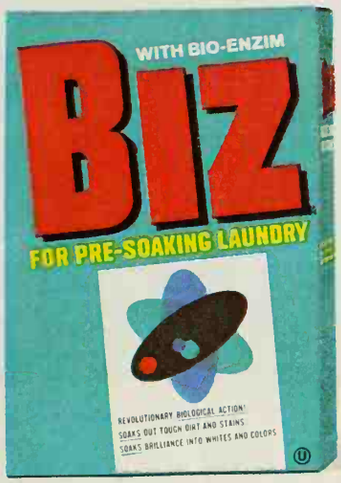

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Housewives who tested Biz against another laundry pre-soaker prefer Biz almost 2 to 1.

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The results are conclusive:

Biz is overwhelmingly preferred! Housewives volunteered these preferences. For tough stain removal, Biz was preferred by almost 2 to 1. For whiter clothes, by almost 3 to 1.

Biz is the most effective pre-soaker you can buy! Biz soaks out stains which no other pre-soaker can. Biz has Bio-Enzim -- a combination of stain and dirt removal ingredients, including enzymes that break down stains and dirt biologically so you can easily wash them away.

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)4) TAX FORM *Continued*

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f y borrowed money from av gs and loan association yo credit union, the inter- y paid may have been rg directly against your in account. Look over ur assbooks for these de- ti s, since there won't be a ce d check to remind you. en oo, you may be entitled a interest deduction for m nts on installment plans; y r IRS instruction book d ails on computing this lu on.

Yo mortgage loan pay- nt also require some special at ent. Your monthly pay- nt cludes not only interest, ncipal repayment—and m y cases, house insurance l l estate tax payments as l. ou'll probably need a te ent from your mortgage de showing the interest and l tate taxes paid during y r. Put *these* amounts on ur worksheet, rather than otal monthly mortgage nt.

n our "taxes" column, be e ou've included any 1968 in ted tax payments that a ade in January, 1969. o usly, these tax pay- n wouldn't be in your 1968 ed checks.) Then label h estimated tax payment ample, 2d. qtr. 1968 Esti- t Payment). And don't ok recording any state o e tax withheld from your eck. Your canceled checks reflect this item, but employer should have the state tax that's been withheld on your W-2 form.

Unhappily, most of us pay for some deductible items on which no check or other evidence is available. Sales tax and gasoline tax deductions are good examples. To help ease this problem, IRS has prepared guidelines that automatically indicate your allowable deduction. To use the gasoline tax table, you only need to know the total miles driven during the year. If you didn't record your mileage reading at the beginning of 1968, use other indicators, such as your repair or service records. Then note your computation on the worksheet. The sales tax deduction also is automatically calculated for you, *except* that you're entitled to claim (in addition) the sales tax on any automobile purchased during the year. These figures, too, should be shown on your worksheet.

Once you have all your deductions on the worksheet, your next step is to break down the items in each deduction column. Under your "medical" column, you may have entered payments made to a number of different doctors, as well as your medical insurance payments. Make a list now, showing the name of each doctor and the *total* amount paid to each. This list should include a figure for medical insurance, too. When you're through, put together a similar list for the rest of the worksheet columns.

At this stage, you may want to check your deductions against the following table, which shows the average 1966 tax deductions claimed by all taxpayers. *Caution:* This table doesn't mean you're necessarily entitled to deductions within the indicated range. If you're audited, you still must be able to prove each deduction you claim.

DOING THE RETURN

As you read this section, you

Continued

AVERAGE TAX DEDUCTIONS (1966)

usted Income	Average Deductions for Contributions	Average Deductions for Interest	Average Deductions for Taxes	Average Medical and Dental Deductions
00-$ 6,000	$ 202	$ 387	$ 340	$ 373
00- 7,000	216	452	391	359
00- 8,000	226	515	463	356
00- 9,000	250	576	517	371
00- 10,000	269	636	581	379
00- 15,000	326	730	712	414
00- 20,000	466	910	995	567
00- 50,000	819	1,301	1,603	1,032
00- 100,000	2,267	2,816	3,514	2,084
00- or more	14,035	9,327	10,221	2,996

Betty Crocker

News from General Mills

❤ Unhappy Valentine? ❤

Many a grownup can remember when Valentine's Day was the day the other children got the Valentines. That's why some mothers we know send Valentine Cookies to school for everyone in the class. Put names on them—it helps! There's a good Gold Medal recipe for Valentine Hearts in our Betty Crocker Cookbook (we think evaporated milk, tinted with food coloring, makes the best quick paint; decorate before baking).

Pick a Pineapple

Like pineapple? Most people do. Perhaps that's why we've had such a wave of enthusiasm from our home-testers about the fresh-fruit flavor of the new Betty Crocker Dole* Pineapple Mixes. There's Pineapple Chiffon, light 'n sweet, Pineapple Layer Cake, rich 'n moist, and smooth Pineapple Frosting Mix. Pick yourself a pineapple—today.

Make your own antiques

Like this conversation piece for the kitchen, "Collectors Casseroles"—one of six beautiful plaques that you can now produce for your home or for gifts with the Craftmaster National Heritage Kit. (Craftmaster is a new member of the General Mills family.) Available where toy and hobby items are sold.

How to be an educated consumer—No. 3

The educated consumer likes to try new products. She doesn't wait to hear about them from the neighbors. She keeps her eye out for new things—reads the package carefully, buys one, serves it to her family. If they like it, she has found a good thing. When she buys it again, the manufacturer knows she likes it and can go on making it. If she doesn't like it, she doesn't buy it any more—and the lack of repeat purchases is the manufacturer's cue to take it off the market. That's how an educated consumer helps make business decisions. We appreciate your help at General Mills.

*TM DOLE COMPANY

February always seems such a friendly month. Cold outside, warm and happy in the kitchen, so many good excuses for a party.

For February parties you might serve a Cherry Chip Cake with creamy Cherry Frosting (two Betty Crocker Mixes) for you-know-whose birthday.

Make macaroni pie for Valentine supper. The recipe's on our Macaroni and Cheddar package. Arrange thin tomato wedges to form hearts.

Serve warm spicy Date Bars, made from our mix, to the after skating crowd. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon to date filling.

Or go a little crazy with a winter picnic. Warm up with hot tomato bouillon from a thermos (half and half tomato juice and beef bouillon with a hint of horseradish). Take along hearty homemade chili con carne. And for dessert, winter fruits, our cheesy Whistles and Buttons served with cider. Suddenly, spring is on its way.

And so's our new booklet, "Signs of Spring!" It's full of ideas, menus and recipes—a Lincoln Log, St. Patrick Soda Bread, April Fool-you's and Easter Brunch. Send 10¢, name, address and zip code to Betty Crocker, General Mills, Inc., Dept. 495, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

Now is the time to buy Central Air Conditioning for Round the Calendar Comfort

Here are some very good reasons for you to buy a central air conditioning system right now—during the off-season.

1 Manufacturers of air conditioning equipment don't stop production during the winter, so their inventories are high, and they're anxious to make as many deliveries to your contractor as possible. And many offer contractors price incentives for off-season sales.

2 The contractors who install central air conditioning need to get work to keep employees busy during the slack period. They can schedule your job efficiently—without the pressure of hot weather orders—and give you a better price.

You'll get a better installation job, too, because they'll have the time to plan the equipment you need and to work without rushing.

3 You'll miss too much if you wait until hot weather. If you buy now, you'll be able to use it from that first, too-warm spring day. With central air conditioning, you never have to be a little bit uncomfortable; you can use it as you use a furnace. (You don't wait until you're chilled to the bone before you turn on heat.)

4 Financing is easy to arrange. Many air conditioning contractors offer delayed payment plans in order to encourage you to buy now. With these, you get the savings of off-season installation, but don't start paying until you start using the new system. Or you can get a home improvement loan from your bank or other source.

5 Air conditioning is a good investment now—and any time. Along with all the 'Round the Calendar Comfort' you'll get, you'll have made a lasting investment.

Chances are you'll get very close to 100 percent of your investment when you sell—and your house will compete with new houses with central systems. So if you've been holding back because you think you might move, don't delay any longer.

And when you switch your new system on, you can forget about dampness problems. You'll be dry even on the muggiest days, all fabrics in your house will feel drier, closets will seem fresher, and there won't be any dampness in your basement.

In addition, you'll have summer's dirt and dust locked out, along with potential burglars and prowlers.

BUY EQUIPMENT CERTIFIED WITH THIS SEAL

Be sure to ask your contractor if the equipment he sells carries this seal. It is provided by the national trade organization of equipment manufacturers, the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, and certifies both the dependability and capacity (in British thermal units per hour) of most equipment.

If you buy equipment with this seal, you can be sure it will perform as the manufacturer rates it. Because ratings are standard, you can compare price and capacity between two or more brands with complete assurance.

To Homeowners Who Do Not Have Central Air Conditioning: In this and future issues of Better Homes and Gardens the leading manufacturers of central air conditioning equipment and components listed here will use the "Round The Calendar Comfort" symbol to remind you of the advantages of central air conditioning. They urge you to install central air conditioning now while prices are lower . . . while dealers can schedule your installation without delay. Read the advertising of these manufacturers, then consult the Yellow Pages for the names of dealers. "Round The Calendar Comfort" is sponsored by these manufacturers in the interest of helping their dealers help you arrange for central air conditioning *now.*

Airtemp Division—Chrysler Corp. (page 47)
American Standard (page 27)
General Electric Company (page 54)
Honeywell Automation (page 13)
Lennox Industries Inc. (page 37)

Regional

Bryant Air Conditioning Company (page D3)

f your goal
s financial security,
ve can help you every
tep of the way.

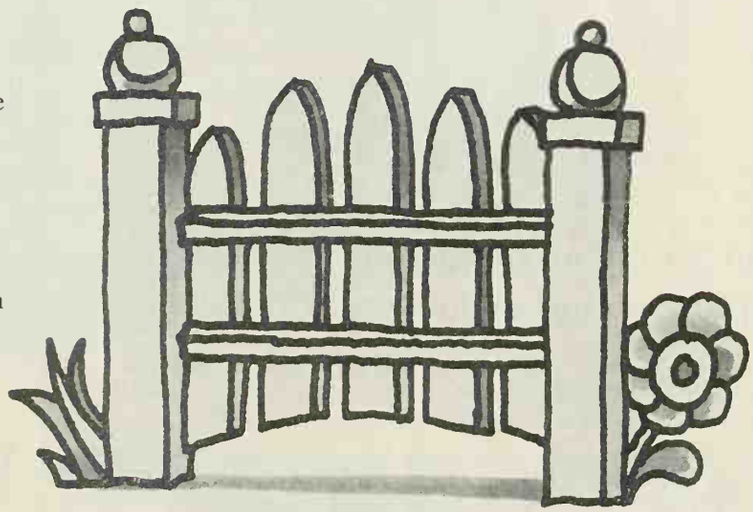
Greater security for your family. Funds to help see your kids through college. Extra cash to give your retirement a lift.

At every step, your New York Life Agent can show you the right path—with a life insurance program that fits *your* needs.

But why New York Life? We might mention experience—124 years of it. Or financial strength—our assets put us in the ranks of the country's top ten corporations. Or the high caliber of our Agents—we have more members of the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table than any other company.

But one of the best reasons is dollars! Dollars received in the form of dividends by millions of our policyowners. Currently our dividends are at an all-time high. This means that the cost of our insurance is at an all-time low.

New York Life. We can help you take giant steps toward financial security.



New York Life Insurance Company
51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010
Life, Group and Health Insurance,
Annuities, Pension Plans.

NEW YORK LIFE

A custom kitchen by St. Charles . . . styled to reflect the graciousness of this home, built to accommodate the busy lives of the family and their many guests. Featured is a new "Country Manor" design in rich, antiqued Cherry, with colorful base units. Have everything *your* own way. Every detail can be custom designed around your ideas . . . colors, materials, dimensions, textures, everything!

St. Charles®

Custom Kitchens for people who like having things their own way!

The striking simplicity of this "Contemporary" kitchen is accented with rich Walnut cabinetry, and is totally different from the one above. Every St. Charles kitchen is a one-of-a-kind triumph. . . . custom designed around you!

Beautiful "St. Charles Custom Kitchens" 36-page color folio treats you to a tour of the most fascinating kitchens in the world.

Displays at 5740 Dempster Street, Chicago North Shore area • 101 Park Avenue, New York • 8660 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles • and at more than 200 St. Charles dealers coast to coast. See the Yellow Pages.

OVER 30 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP IN CREATING CUSTOM KITCHENS

St. Charles Custom Kitchens
500 Tyler Road
St. Charles, Illinois 60174

Love having things my own way. So please rush my copy of "St. Charles Custom Kitchens" color folio. Enclosed is $1.00.

We plan to: ☐ Remodel ☐ Build

NAME
(PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS
CITY COUNTY
STATE ZIP

should have a 1968 tax form handy for reference.

If a professional prepares your return, here's what he'll need in order to fill out your 1968 federal and state returns efficiently:

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4. The names of dependents you're entitled to claim.

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Next, fill out the spaces for your occupation, present employer, prior year's address and similar data. Check the *correct* box for your filing status as well. If you don't, you're asking for an audit, because the tax rate schedule you'll use later to compute tax won't jibe with your incorrectly marked status.

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And while your exemptions are fresh in your mind, multiply the number of your total exemptions by $600, and enter the total at line 11c. You now can forget about exemptions.

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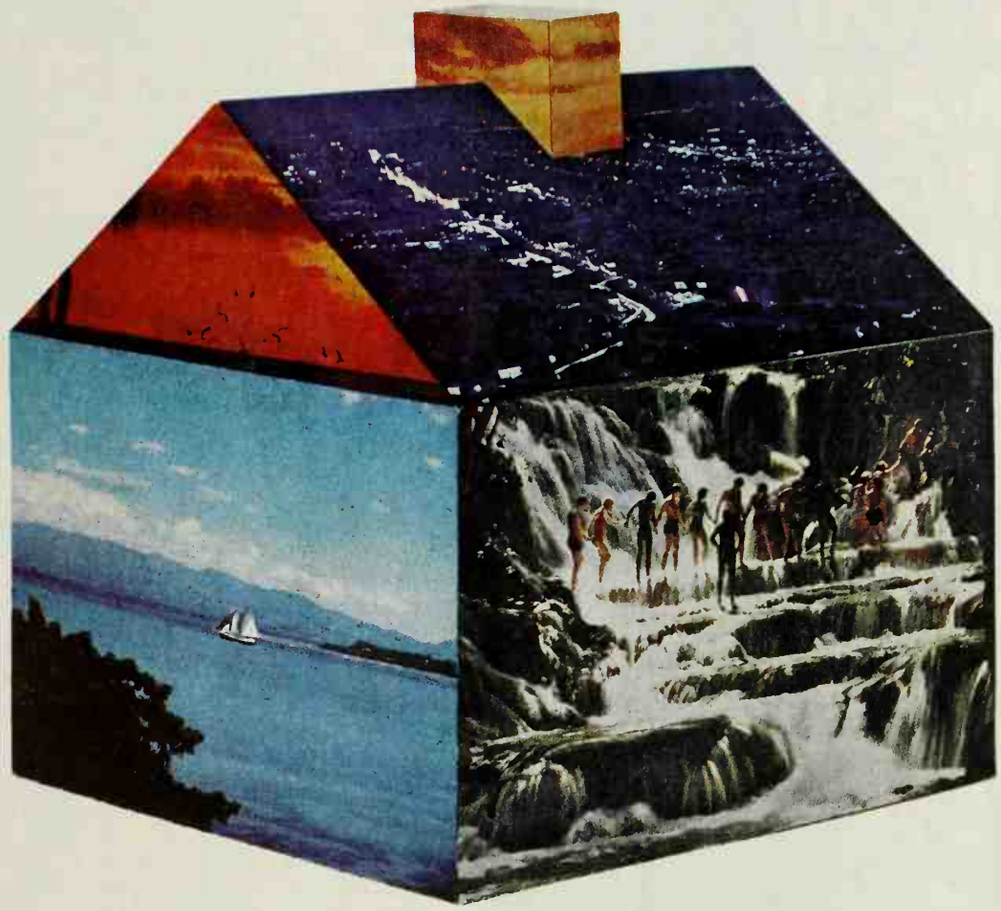
Continue

If you'd like to live in a perfect climate all year 'round



stay home.

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u spend a lifetime chasing
t d the world and never find
y ning as perfect.

E CARIBBEAN GETS TOO DARN T But not your home. Not t the benefit of summertime o ng that comes with central onditioning. You'll never er, even in a heat wave. · house will be a cool re- in a sizzling world. With central air conditioning, you're well on the way to Total Home Comfort.

EVEN MEXICO GETS SNOW. But with a modern, completely automatic heating system you won't find a chilly spot in your home—ever. More than one Honeywell thermostat can be installed so that you achieve individual temperature control of separate areas of your home.

JAMAICA? SOMETIMES TOO HUMID. Humidity can be controlled to banish summer sogginess and prevent scratchy-throat winter dryness. (And to stop your furniture from coming apart at the joints, too!) Automatic humidity control is a very important part of Total Home Comfort.

AND HOW ABOUT CITY SMOG? Air pollution is a problem you don't have to live with. A Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner will remove up to 95% of the airborne dust, dirt and tobacco smoke that circulates around your home, and up to 99% of the pollen. You'll see the difference in cleaner rugs, drapes and furniture. And for allergy sufferers, it's just like moving to a house by the sea. Clean air is an essential part of Total Home Comfort.

And there you are. Living in a climate that's closer to being perfect than any place on earth. A dream? Pinch yourself and you'll find you're awake—and in your own home. Why not go first class?—and feel comfortable about it.

Just clip and mail us the coupon. Or call your heating/cooling contractor. You'll find him in the yellow pages.

ROUND THE CALENDAR COMFORT

Mail to:
Honeywell, Dept. 118
Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

I'm interested in more Total Home Comfort information.

☐ Please send the Total Home Comfort booklets.

☐ Please have a representative call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Honeywell
AUTOMATION
THC

A custom kitchen by St. Charles . . . styled to reflect the graciousness of this home, built to accommodate the busy lives of the family and their many guests. Featured is a new "Country Manor" design in rich, antiqued Cherry, with colorful base units. Have everything *your* own way. Every detail can be custom designed around your ideas . . . colors, materials, dimensions, textures, everything!

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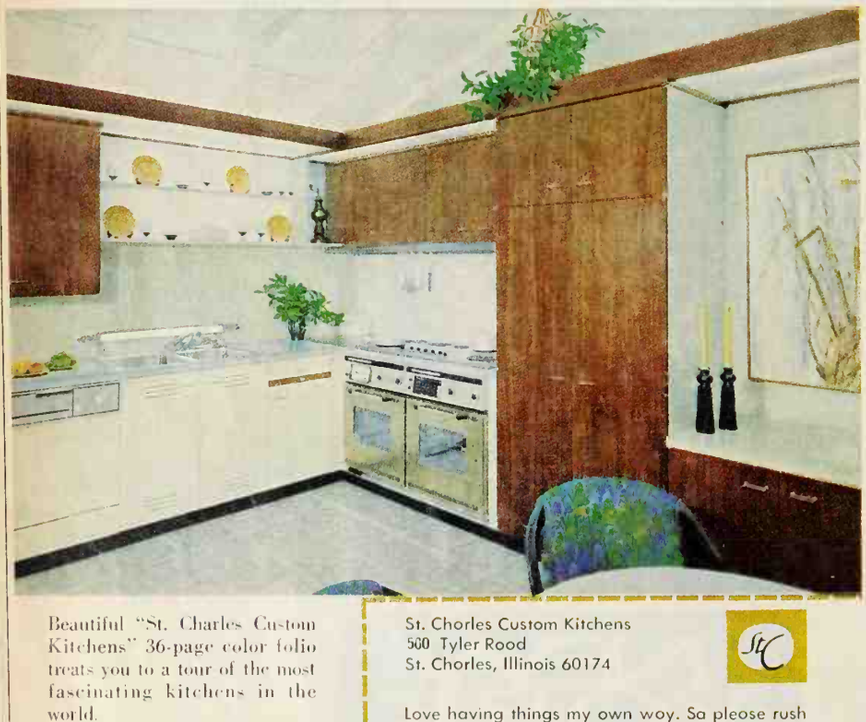

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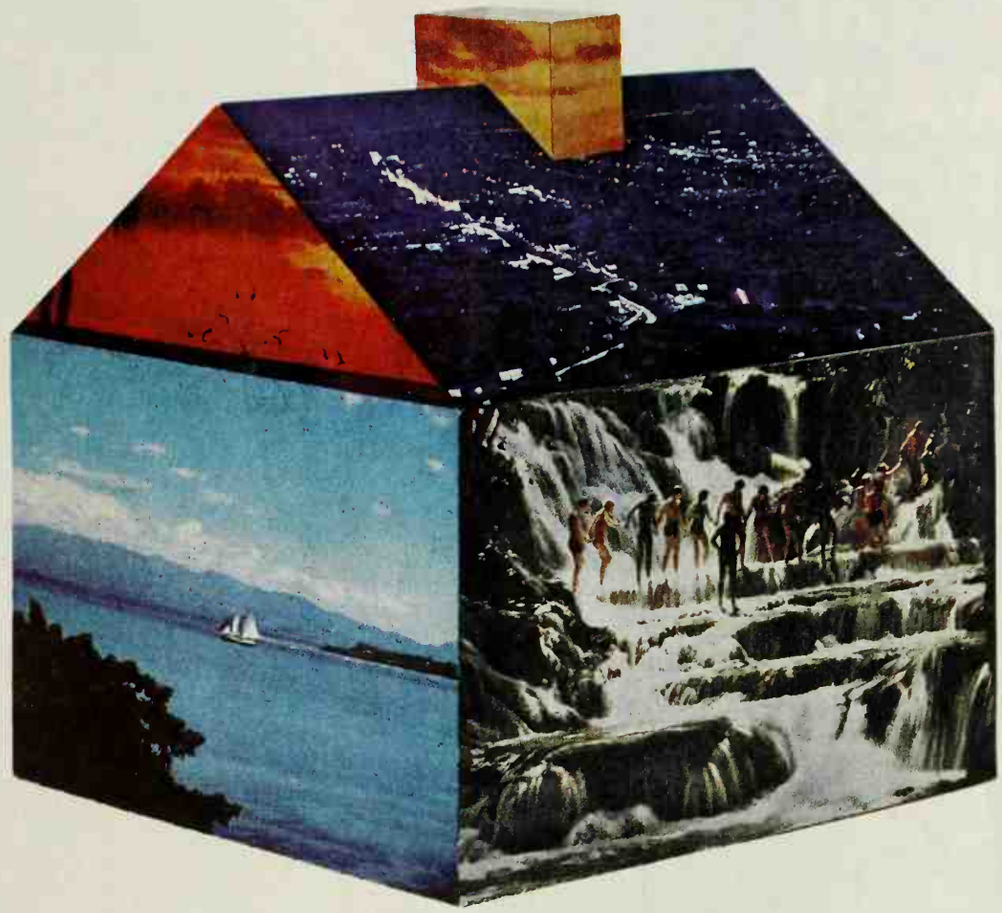

stay home.

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with a modern heating-
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All automatically. You
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CARIBBEAN GETS TOO DARN
But not your home. Not
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And there you are. Living in a climate that's closer to being perfect than any place on earth. A dream? Pinch yourself and you'll find you're awake—and in your own home. Why not go first class?—and feel comfortable about it.

Just clip and mail us the coupon. Or call your heating/cooling contractor. You'll find him in the yellow pages.

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Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

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Name_____

Address_____

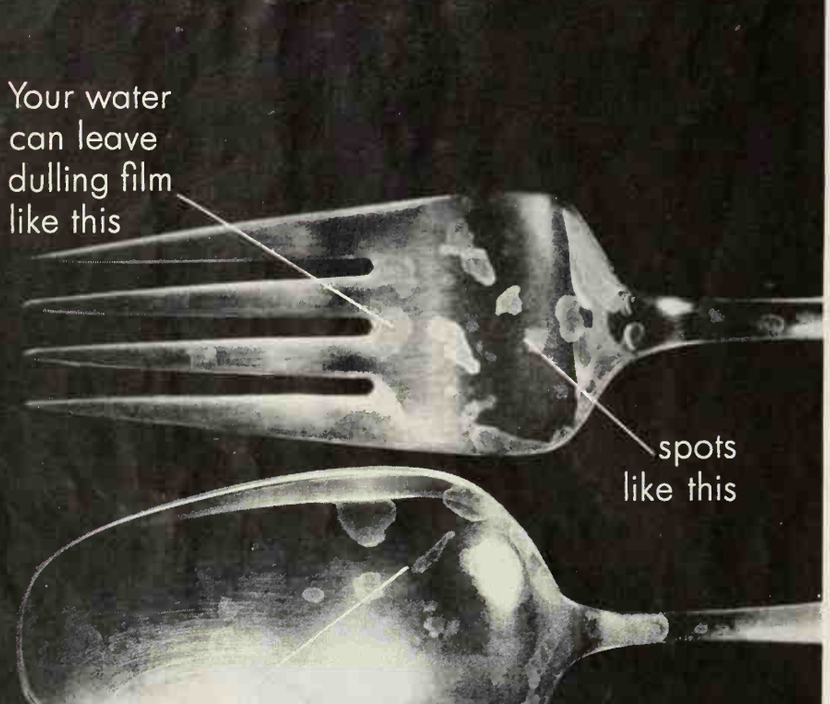
City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Honeywell
AUTOMATION
THC

Your water is causing your dishwashing problems.

ONLY FINISH MAKES A SPECIAL DISHWASHER DETERGENT FOR YOUR WATER.



Actual unretouched photograph of what water can do to your silver.

Finish is the only automatic dishwasher detergent with special formulas for extra-hard water, hard water, medium-hard water, soft water. That's why Finish gets your silver spotlessly clean. No matter where you live.

Your water affects the results you get from your dishwasher. It can leave spots, streaks, dulling film. Finish is the only dishwasher detergent that has different formulas for water problems in different areas. Only Finish matches its formula to your water. Nobody else bothers. Why do we bother? Try Finish and see how spotlessly clean your silver, glasses and dishes can be. Your grocer has the right Finish formula for your area.

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1040 TAX FORM *Continued*

distributions. These probably include capital gains and nontaxable distributions, as well as dividends. But as you'll see, these "non-dividend" items are pulled out later on the tax form.

If there's not enough room on the form, list your dividends on a separate sheet and attach this to your return. Then in the dividend space on the 1040, just state "Schedule attached." The dividends total should, of course, be shown on the tax form as well as on the separate schedule.

Finally, your dividend exclusion (up to $200 if you're filing jointly) and your mutual fund capital gains and nontaxable distributions are subtracted on the indicated lines to get the taxable dividend figure.

▶ **Reporting your interest income.** Follow the tax return form, and you shouldn't have any problems here. Use your 1099 forms for the amounts you must report; if there's not enough space, attach a separate sheet. *Another reminder:* Municipal bond interest is tax-exempt on your federal return, so don't report it. However, U.S. bond interest generally is fully taxable on your federal return (but not on your state return).

If you are a typical taxpayer, you now have reported your entire gross income. All you have left to do is total your dividend and interest income at line 8 on page 2, and carry the same total to line 6 on page 1 of the tax form. Then you're ready to go to the sections on "Adjustments to Income" and "Itemized Deductions." But if you have additional income, you'll have to fill out the appropriate schedules for business income, capital gains, and the like.

Time-saver: Many taxpayers have no capital gains except from their mutual funds. This once was a tax-reporting nuisance because a separate Schedule D (for capital gains and losses) had to be prepared for this single item. Now IRS lets you report mutual fund capital gains directly on your 1040 form *without* having to fill out a Schedule D. Merely report 50 percent of your mutual fund capital gains in the "Miscellaneous Income" space on page 2 of your return, and label it "Cap. Gain Div."

▶ **Adjustments to income.** Did you have sick pay, job-related moving expenses, employee business expenses—or are you making payments to the Keogh Plan retirement fund? If so, these items are deductible as "Adjustments to Income" page 2 of the return. For stance, if you have deducti employee travel and busin expenses, attach a 2106 form your return to claim these penses. A 2106 form is fa easy to use, and should gu you automatically to a cor deduction.

The total of the "Adju ments to Income" items sho be carried to line 8 on page where it's subtracted from yo gross income. The result balance carries the formidab title of "Adjusted Gross come"—and this figure is us to compute your sales-tax d duction, and your medical- pense and charitable-contri tion limitations.

▶ **Itemizing deductions.** He where your carefully prepar worksheets and summary li really help. (And do take ti right now to make sure you better off itemizing than cla ing a standard deduction.)

Begin with medical and d expenses. Just follow the li by-line instructions on t form, and you should have trouble. *Tax tip:* Half y medical insurance premiums to $150 can be deducted desp the normal three percent li itation. The remainder of y medical insurance premi must be included in the list other medical expenses, wh it's subject to the three pero limitation.

Attach your itemized list medical expenses to the retu If you don't, you're apt to fi yourself facing the audit m There's no need, however, itemize drug expenses. Only total is required. Of course you're audited, you'll still ha to prove all the drug expen you claimed.

Charitable deductions. J list them—unless you're cla ing non-cash contributions a gift of corporate stock to y church. If so, check your I instruction book for the ad tional data you'll need. Aga if you forget to attach any quired information, you bo your chances of an IRS au

Some other charitable c tributions generally are paid by check, so you may have receipts. (Contributi to door-to-door fund drives good examples.) Go ahead a claim an estimated amou for these expenses. But be r sonably conservative, beca you're very vulnerable on t type of deduction if you're dited. If you don't have ro

Contin

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arments shown are permanent press and bleachable with Clorox

ermanent Press needs Clorox®, too

help prevent permanent dirt

manent press pants
hed in detergent alone

Permanent press pants washed in detergent plus Clorox

Actual unretouched photographs

Stains, ground-in grime, built-up dirt! They can give you real problems with permanent press if you don't watch out. And since today's permanent press is bleachable, you should keep it clean with Clorox just like your regular wash. Besides, Clorox gets out many kinds of dirt and stains that other types of laundering products leave in. Laboratory tests prove it: there is no better way to launder permanent press than with a good detergent and Clorox.

CLOROX

Can Iron-Poor Blood Make You Tired?

Yes! Especially if you're a woman between 15 and 50.

As a woman, you may lose much more blood-iron every month than you replace through the foods you eat. It is this loss of blood-iron that can leave you looking and feeling tired. Put extra iron in your blood by taking Geritol.

The great majority of tired people don't feel that way because of iron-poor blood and Geritol won't help them. But millions do have iron-poor blood and *you* could be *tired* for that very reason and need Geritol.

Feel Stronger Fast

Just two Geritol tablets, or two tablespoons of Geritol liquid, contain *twice* the iron in a pound of calf's liver, *plus* 7 vitamins. Geritol-iron enters your bloodstream fast, carrying strength throughout your body. So, if iron-poor blood is making you feel tired, take Geritol. You'll feel stronger fast.

LIQUID TABLETS

1040 TAX FORM

Continued

on the form to list all your charity deductions, attach a separate schedule.

Taxes paid are the next deduction category. Your worksheet should show real estate and personal property taxes you paid. Some states treat car license fees as a personal property tax; if yours does, deduct those fees here, too. Your gasoline tax can be claimed by using a table printed in the IRS instruction book. Generally, you need only your total 1968 mileage to figure this deduction.

Claim the sales-tax deduction by using the IRS "guidelines" for your state. To use these "guidelines," found in your IRS instruction book, all you need are your adjusted gross income and the number of persons in your family. Don't forget that you can add any sales tax paid on a new car to your guideline deduction. (If you do this, indicate it in a footnote to page 2 of your return. Otherwise, IRS may think you didn't use the guideline, and an audit could result.) Of course, if you can prove that you paid *more sales tax* than the guideline allows, you can claim the higher amount.

The state income tax deduction deserves some special explanation. Your worksheet should show state tax withheld during 1968, as well as any estimated state tax payments made in the year. In addition, include in your deduction any final payment made on your 1967 tax return when it was filed in 1968. But if you received a state-tax refund during 1968 for tax overpaid on your 1967 return, you *must* reduce your deduction by the amount of the refund (or report it as miscellaneous income).

Your interest expense deductions should be easy to figure. The main item probably will be interest paid on your home mortgage. But don't overlook interest paid on installment-plan purchases. See the IRS instructions for details.

Miscellaneous deductions are entered next. Then total all your deductions and enter the amount on both page 2 and page 1 of your return. Be sure you include each deduction category in the total. It's easy to overlook an entire category because of the cluttered arrangement of the tax form. To compute your taxable income, turn to the front of the 1040 form and follow the line-by-line instructions.

► **Computing the tax.** If nothing else, make sure you use the right tax-rate schedule for your tax status. IRS reports that thousands of taxpayers use the wrong table—with disastrous consequences. Suppose your taxable income is $12,000, and you file a joint return. Your correct tax liability (including the new 10 percent surtax) is $2,429.50. If you mistakenly use the "separate return" tax table, the tax soars to $3,042.25, an increase of more than $600. If IRS fails to catch this, your carelessness can be expensive.

Any tax credits, such as investment credit or retirement income credit, should be computed now. These credits generally require complicated special forms, and you may need help preparing them. After deducting such tax credits, you must add any self-employment tax you owe to arrive at the total tax liability. Usually, if you're an employee covered by social security, you can ignore self-employment tax.

At this point, you should record any previous tax payments during the year. If you've made 1968 estimated tax payments, enter this total. Be sure to *include* your final 1968 estimated payment, which you probably didn't pay until January 1969. And *exclude* your final 1967 estimated payment made in January 1968, since you already got credit for that on your 1967 return.

One final tip on estimated tax payments: Suppose you had an $800 overpayment on your 1967 return, which you applied on your 1968 estimated tax of $4,000. Your canceled checks will show only total payments of $3,200 ($4,000 less $800). Yet you're entitled to credit for estimated tax of $4,000. Always double-check on this point to be certain you claim the full amount of estimated tax that you're entitled

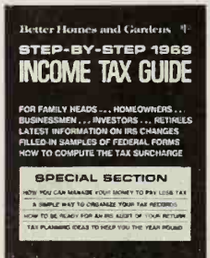
Now total all tax payments and subtract from your tax liability. If your payments are *less* than your liability, you must pay the balance when you file. Hopefully, though you may have overpaid your tax. If so, you can claim a refund, apply the overpayment on your 1969 estimated tax, or use the overpayment to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Before you prepare the filing copy, have someone else—possibly your spouse—go through the return and verify your arithmetic. Math errors probably cause more difficulty for taxpayers (and IRS) than any other single problem. All good professional tax return men insist that their work be checked for mathematical accuracy before the return is considered ready for filing, so why should you do less?

Once the penciled work copy of your return is finished and checked, the filing copy should be prepared and signed by all family taxpayers. Unsigned returns are often received by IRS, and cause problems.

And before you call it quits, put your work copy and your worksheets in a "1968 Tax Return" file for safekeeping. Remember, your worksheets are as valuable as your work copy. They're the key to each item on your return, and should be in good enough shape to indicate exactly how you arrived at every figure. If you're ever audited and have to say "I'm sorry, I can't remember how I figured that deduction," don't expect much sympathy—or agreement—from the auditor.

Then, when your 1968 return is completely finished and filed, don't forget one more job—to start a "1969 Tax Return" file



BE PREPARED!
Better Homes and Gardens 1969 Income Tax Guide

This year, don't let April 15 sneak up on you. Instead, use the 1969 edition of our *Step-by-Step Income Tax Guide* to save time—and money—preparing your 1040 form. To simplify your tax computing, it contains samples of all major forms—and takes you line by line through each one. With its detailed index and cross-referencing system, it pinpoints any information you need quickly and easily. In the guide, you'll also find the highlights of 1968 tax changes, from the tax surcharge to the new social security rates.

And even after you've finished with this year's taxes, you'll want to keep this guide handy. That's because it contains a special section of long-range tax advice from the editors of *Better Homes and Gardens*. With it, you can make your next year's tax battle far simpler—and very possibly save some extra money in the bargain.

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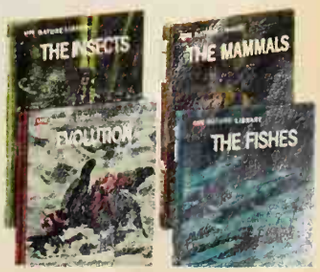

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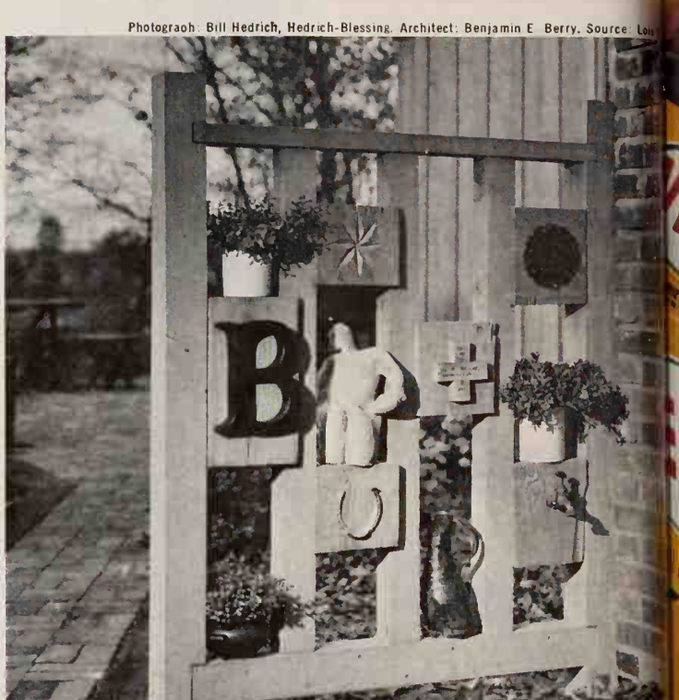
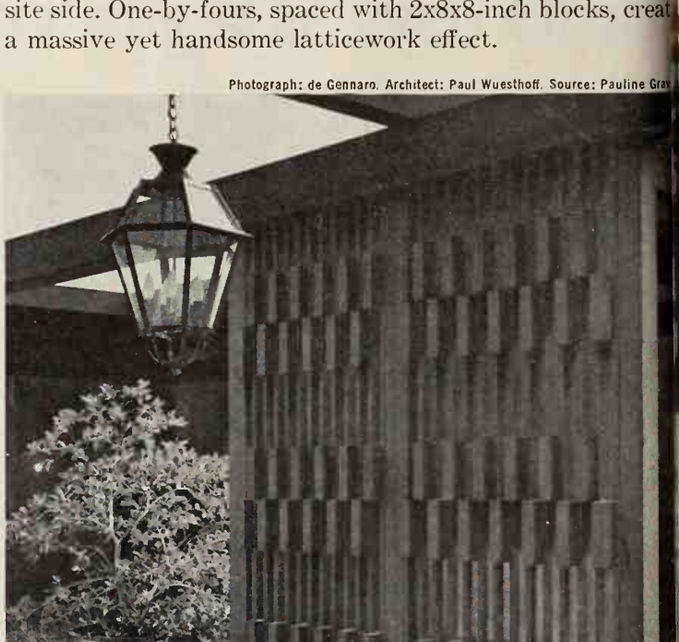


Above: Four-by-fours and lumber scraps make up a displ... center for plants, sculpture, pottery, and random bi... of this-and-that (including a defunct faucet at lower righ... The assemblage divides a driveway and backyard patio.

Below: This redwood fence shields an entry court from th... street without blocking light or the outlook from the oppo... site side. One-by-fours, spaced with 2x8x8-inch blocks, creat... a massive yet handsome latticework effect.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Architect: Paul Wuesthoff. Source: Pauline Gra...



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Gerald M. Knox, Health Editor

SYMPTOMS: WHEN TO CALL THE DOCTOR?

In this age of wonder drugs and medical miracles, it's easy to think of your doctor as your first line of health defense. However in most illnesses, whether minor or major, your own body provides you with early warnings of trouble long before the doctor is ever consulted. In fact, you must usually decide whether these signs and symptoms are serious enough, or troublesome enough, to call your doctor's attention to them at all. Thus, your own common sense in judging what symptoms mean is actually your first line of health defense.

WHAT ARE SYMPTOMS, AND WHAT ARE SIGNS?

Sometimes the abnormalities that draw your attention are nothing more than changes in how you feel inside. There is no visible evidence of anything wrong. Such internally felt changes are called *symptoms*. You can't see symptoms (such as pain or nausea), but you know that they're there and that they're unusual. *Signs* of illness, on the other hand, are abnormalities which actually can be seen or demonstrated: bleeding, for example, or ankle swelling, or strange skin coloring.

Symptoms may vary from the very mildest of transitory headaches, on the one hand, to massive hemorrhage or alarming chest pain on the other—but they always occur for a reason. Like an alarm bell in the night, symptoms serve to warn you that some disorder is present, however insignificant it may prove to be. Thus they deserve at least momentary attention. Habitually ignoring recurring symptoms—or accepting them in an attempt to prove how strong and rugged you are—can be dangerous. You may come to accept them as "part of the normal" and cease to notice them at all, until some illness has progressed to the point of serious trouble.

These warnings are not necessarily indications of grave disorders. Your alarm system of signs and symptoms can be triggered as easily by a mouse as by a tiger. To find out which it is, check with your doctor when the alarm goes off.

HOW TO INTERPRET GENERAL SYMPTOMS

Many common symptoms are not specific at all. They fall into broad categories which don't indicate specific problems, but rather suggest general classes of disorders or illnesses that may possibly be causing them.

The *headache* is associated with a wide variety of disorders, ranging from the most benign and insignificant to the life-threatening. A mild, occasional headache, which disappears after a short nap or a couple of aspirins, generally reflects nothing more than nervous tension or temporary eye strain. You need worry only if it persists, becomes increasingly severe as time passes, or keeps recurring. Some headaches have a special significance. For example, headaches that are consistently present upon awakening could indicate the possibility of high blood pressure.

Other symptoms occurring at the same time may give you a clue as to the source of a headache. For instance, headaches often result as a side effect when an infection of some sort is present in the body. Many people develop a special, recognizable kind of headache any time their body temperature creeps even slightly above normal. Treatment of the underlying disorder—whether it be a case of tonsillitis, an abscessed tooth, or just a touch of flu—will usually relieve this sort of headache. The headache itself has no significance except as a warning that something else is out of order.

Severity, persistence, or recurrence of any symptom should alert you to consult your doctor without delay. Another general symptom, *fever*, is a good case in point. Almost invariably fever is a warning that infection or inflammation is present somewhere in the body, with the body temperature likely to climb the highest in the presence of bacterial or severe virus infections. But fever need not always indicate that you should hurry to your doctor. Many people occasionally have fleeting, low-grade fevers associated with mild infections—head colds, everyday virus infections, or stomach flu, for example. Such fevers in themselves need not cause panic.

Yet if you develop a high fever, or a fever that rises and falls in a pattern, or that persists for more than a day or two without any apparent explanation, don't delay calling your doctor. Always let him know when an infant or very small child (age four or less) develops a fever; infections in children of this age can flare up very quickly. In older children you can usually wait overnight, controlling an elevated temperature with a small dose of aspirin. But if the fever recurs in the morning, consult your doctor.

Another commonplace general symptom is *nausea*, which may result from some irritation in the gastrointestinal tract; from disturbances of balance (as in motion sickness); or even as a general reaction to the toxic effect of infection somewhere in the body. If an episode of nausea is mild, you can usually afford to procrastinate, since it may disappear in a short while and not recur. If it is severe and accompanied with vomiting, or if it tends to recur, something more serious may be going on and your doctor should know about it.

Pain is surely the most common (and often the most specific) of all the symptoms. People do not usually just hurt in general; when they have pain, they hurt in a specific way (that is, they have a sharp pain, or a burning pain, or a dull ache) and in a specific place. Often the quality and location of the pain will help identify its cause. Some kinds of pain obviously do not require instant medical attention: if your legs ache the day after a long hike, or if you have a painful black-and-blue mark where you bumped into a table, chances are that the trouble is self-limited and will take care of itself with time and rest.

Certain other kinds of pain should always be called to a doctor's attention without delay. Chest pain under the breast bone that doesn't fluctuate with breathing could mean heart involvement. Persistent or severe pain in the abdomen should never be ignored for long (it may indicate an infected appendix or gall bladder). Even if you feel quite sure you can identify some simple and harmless cause of your pain, consult a doctor anyway if it is severe, persistent, or recurrent. Your own diagnosis could be wrong.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT SPECIFIC SYMPTOMS?

Coughing is almost always a specific sign of some irritation or disorder of the upper or lower respiratory tract. It means that infection, obstruction, or fluid accumulation is present somewhere in the air tubules or lungs. A persistent cough should never be ignored, especially if no recent chest X-ray has been made. Even

Continued

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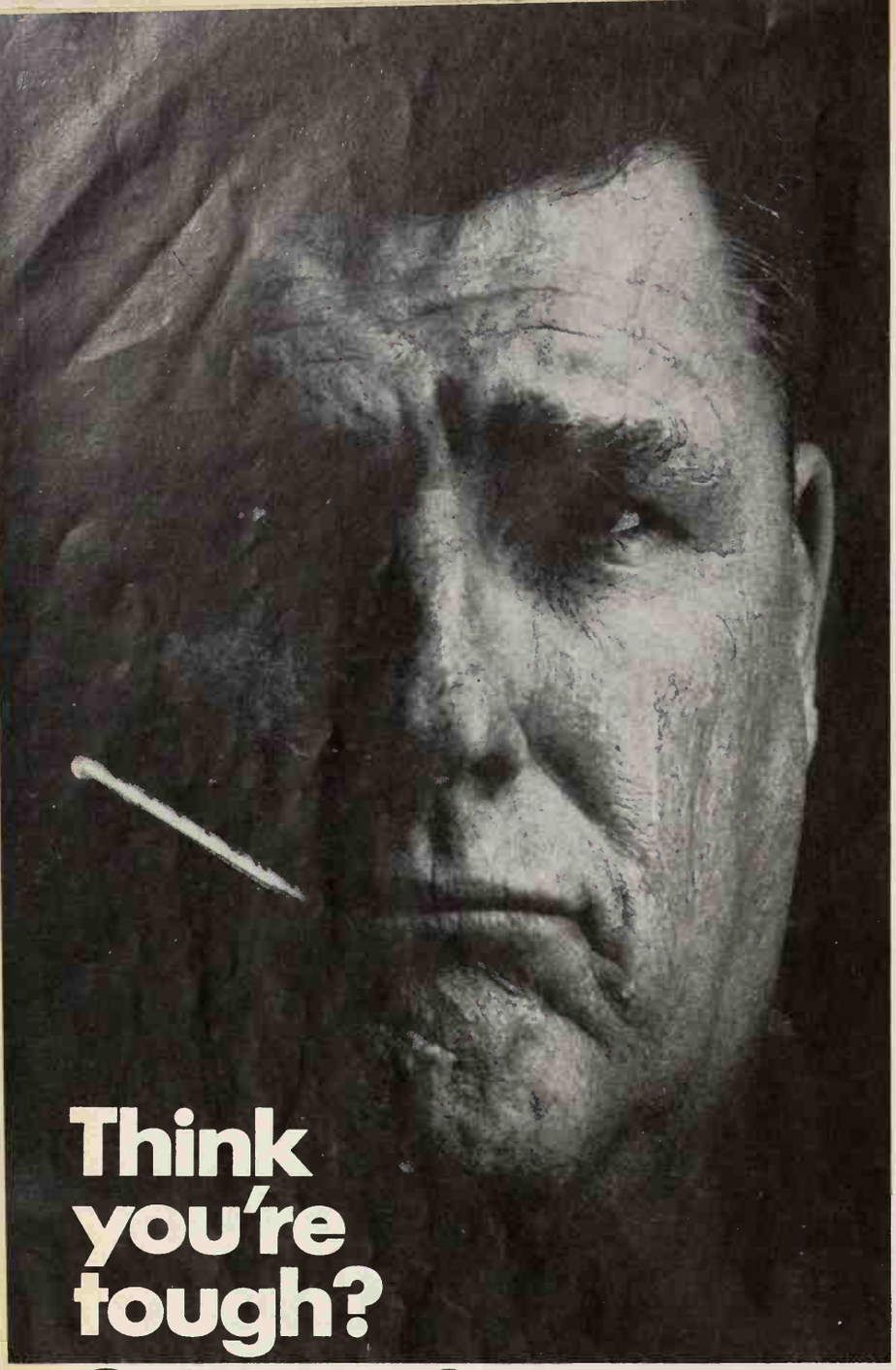

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That's why Doctors recommend:
1. Rest in bed.
2. Drink plenty of fluids.
3. Take aspirin to reduce fever and relieve pain.

Pure aspirin, not just part aspirin. Ask your Pharmacist. Bayer works wonders.

MEDICAL SYMPTOMS *Continued*

a chronic "smoker's hack" caused by recurring irritation from tobacco smoke should be regarded as a possibly dangerous abnormality. Of course, a cough may persist while you are recovering from bronchitis or some other respiratory infection. But even then, if your cough seems to hang on for an unreasonable interval, request a careful medical examination to try to determine why.

Other specific symptoms include *frequent urination* and *dysuria* (painful urination), clearly related to disorders of the urinary tract; *diarrhea* or other deviations from normal bowel habits, suggesting disorders of the gastrointestinal tract; and joint *pain* or swelling, directing attention to the skeletal system. Such specific symptoms may seem more unusual, and therefore more alarming, than general symptoms. Don't panic. If the symptoms are mild, little harm can be done by waiting for a few hours, or even a day or so. But if the symptoms persist even in mild form, see your doctor.

Above all, don't be frightened away from the doctor's office because you are afraid some alarming symptom may forebode disaster. In most cases, your doctor's findings will be reassuring. If something is seriously out of order, postponing medical attention can only allow it to get worse.

WHEN DO SYMPTOMS SUGGEST SERIOUS DISORDERS?

Certain signs and symptoms indicating serious or immediate trouble do not sneak up on you. Rather, they are changes so obviously and drastically abnormal that they actually demand immediate medical advi

Sudden *unconsciousne* for a brief interval, and sode of *convulsions* are amples of this sort of a symptom. They suggest ly that something may ously wrong with the nervous system. Similar *dice* (yellowness of th usually arises as a resu potentially serious kind disorder. Any unacco *visual disturbance* sho called to your doctor's tion without delay—yo are too precious to take c Any *unaccountable ble* such as blood in the s blood in the urine, or bleeding—can be an earl ing of trouble that sh identified as quickly as p

Other symptoms to vestigated without del those commonly ass with cancer. In additio usual bleeding, be alert t danger signals:

- Any lump or thickeni the breast, or elsewhere.
- Any sore that does n
- Any persistent chang bowel or bladder habits
- Persistent hoarseness coughing.
- Persistent indigestion difficulty in swallowing.
- Any change in a wart mole.
- Any sudden weight lo

None of these sympt in itself, proof of canc any one can be a warnin er talk yourself into a medical attention beca fear one of these dang may mean cancer—or, other hand, because the may say it's "only n When you are in doubt, ways best to see the doc

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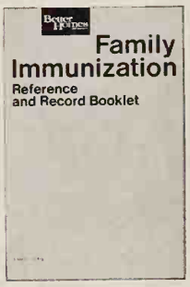

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A VERY COMPACT QUIET CENTER

Photographs: Reynolds. Designer: John Massberg. Source: Barbara Gor

Above: A friendly and functional library/home-office w skillfully carved out of just 9½x8½ feet of floor space. Op bookshelves span one wall on the library side. The shelv begin 4 inches from the floor, are 92 inches high, and exter within a foot of the 9-foot ceiling. Statuary, glass, and oth diminutive art objects are intermingled with books for add interest. Small-scale furniture fosters a feeling of spaciou ness, as does the see-through cane of the pull-up chair. A pa terned rug in a restful floral design defines the reading are

Above: The office side of the room easily accommodates dual desk and chairs which, like the library furnishings, ar slimly proportioned to work well within limited space. tortoiseshell vinyl tile lines the walls, dado-fashion, and is re peated on the floor. An eye-stretching trick: beveled edg tile was laid on the diagonal and separated by small square of solid black tile. The floor-to-ceiling window was simpl dressed with tieback draperies and coordinated shade t flood the room with maximum natural light.

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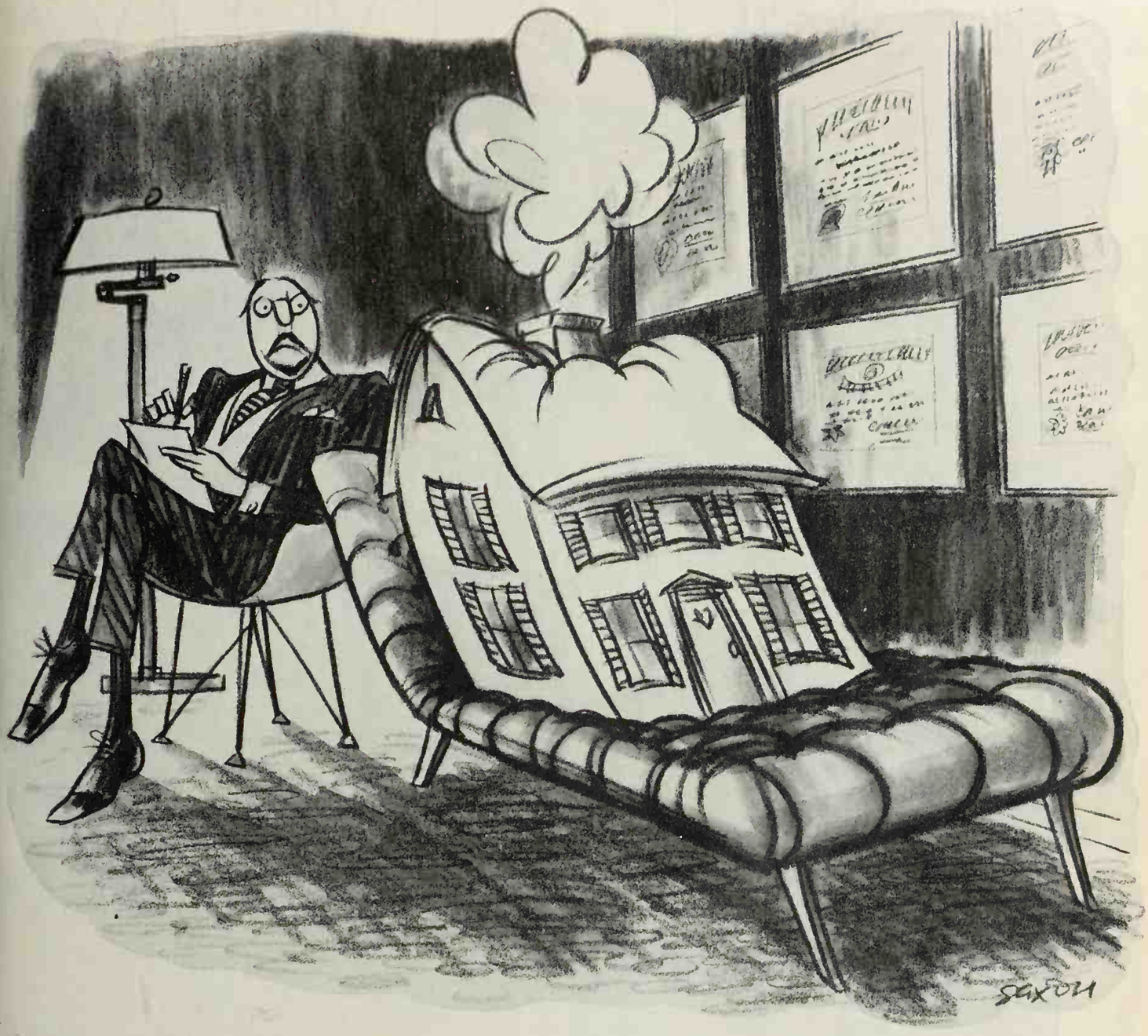

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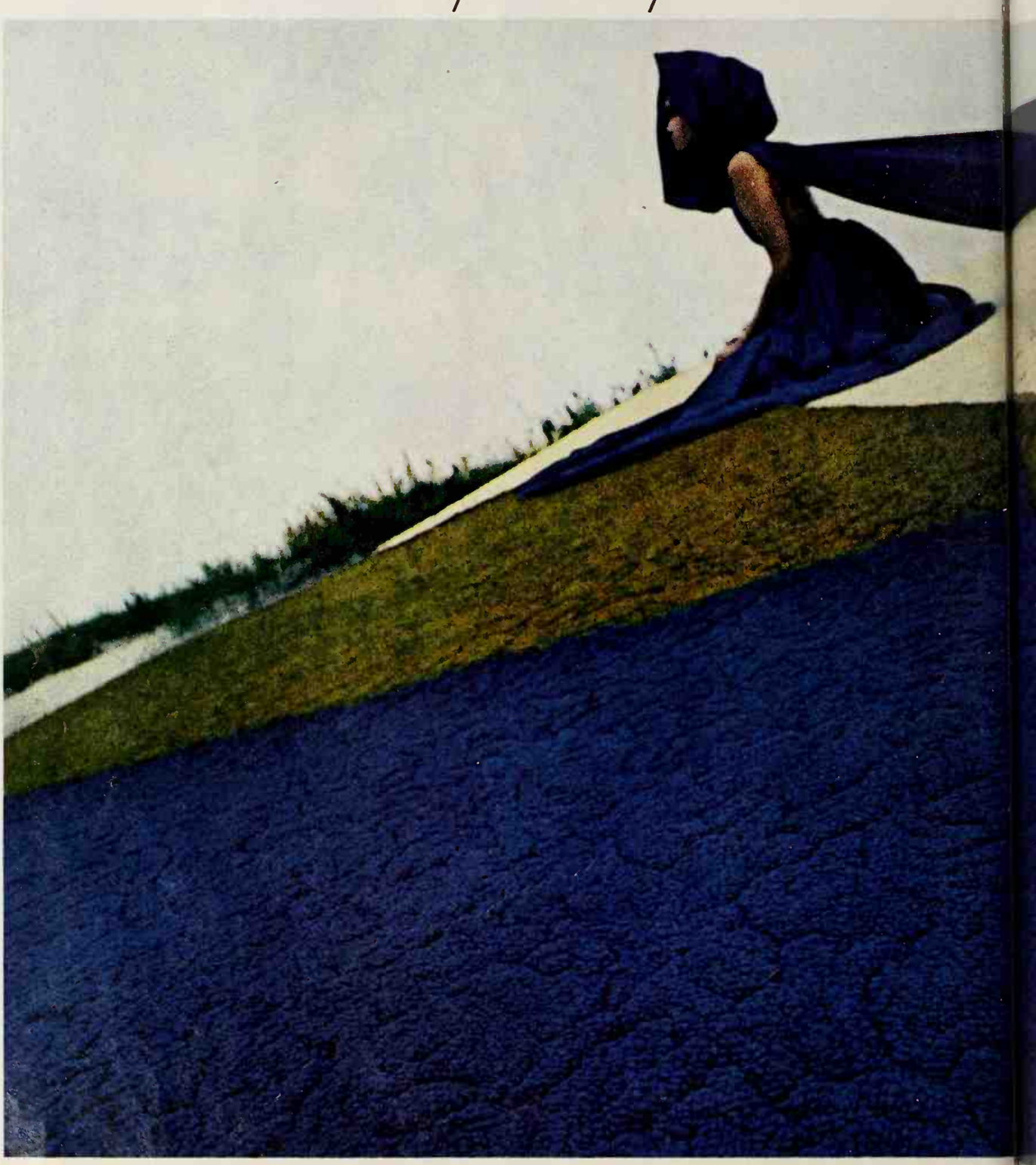

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Sears has the greatest floor show in town.

HOW TO OUTFIT A CLOSET FOR SPECIAL JOBS

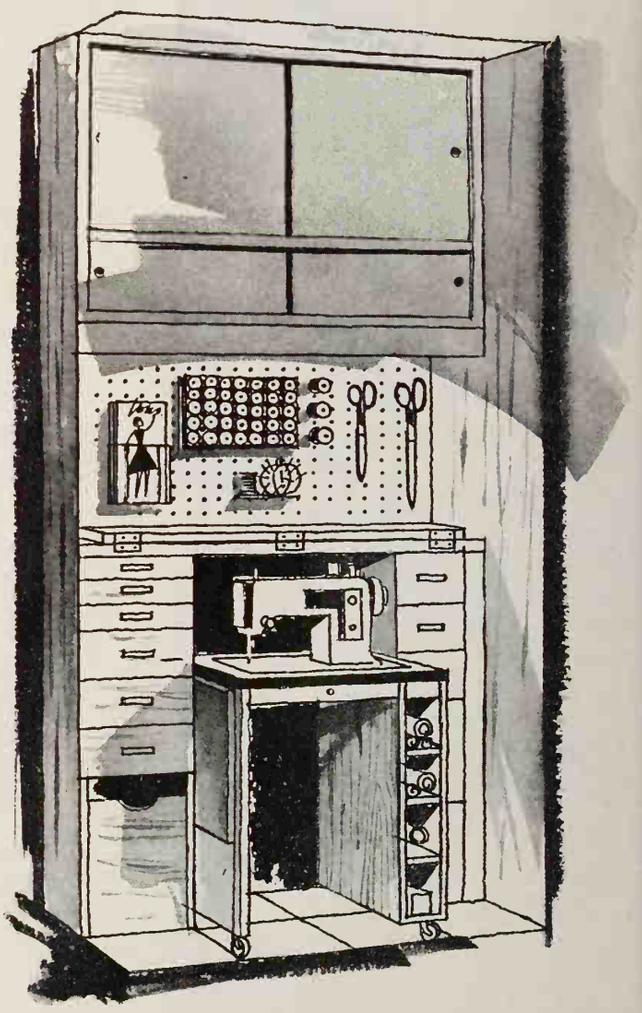
Plan it right and you can turn an ordinary closet into a compact work/storage center. Here are seven examples of closets outfitted to put every inch of space to work. Decide which arrangements best fill your needs—then take inventory and assemble all the items you plan to store. Make space for large items first; fit others around them. Remember to include adequate lighting and wiring. And let yourself go on the decorating so your family will enjoy keeping things neat.

Sports Equipment Storage: Are golf clubs lodged behind winter coats? Sleeping bags vying with hats for shelf space? That's hardly sporting. Solution: convert a closet for your family athletes, or add one—in the garage, perhaps.

The sketch above shows one way to work space hard. We sectioned off special compartments down the side for balls, picnic gear, camping needs, tackle, skates, boots, helmets, games, gloves. The single file drawer contains road maps, licenses, camping guides; a locking one could guard your shells, knives, and other "keep safe" equipment.

If you wish, line up those rods, skis, rackets, bats, and bows along the inside of the closet door (not shown here). Improvise hooks, clamps, shallow racks, or elastic strips to secure these items. Or frame and hinge a separate perforated hardboard "hanging" panel in front of shelves.

To start, free your closet of its present contents. Then plot new sports spots: bulky items first, heavy ones below, young fry's favorites well within their reach. Diagram the shelves, figure all sizes, too. And plan the general location of small items before you saw or nail.

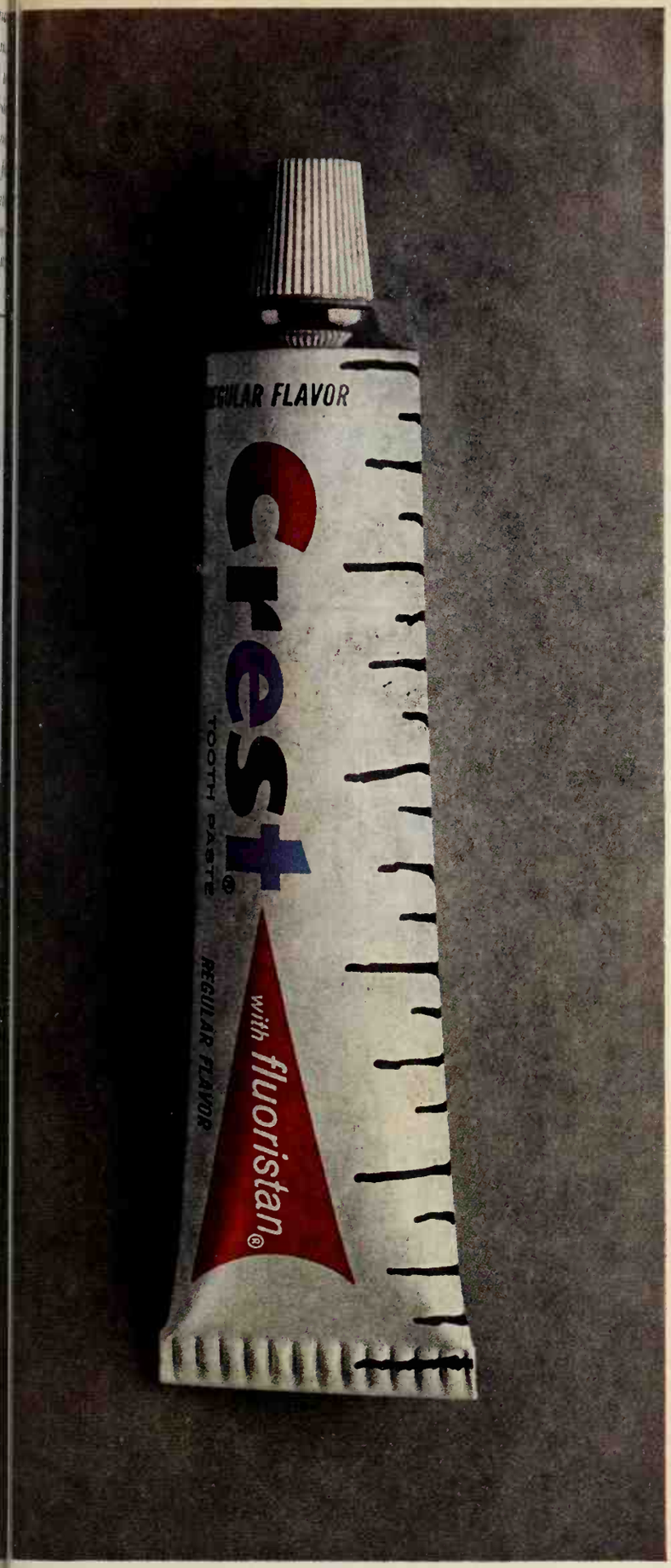


Sewing Center: You won't wait for rainy days to start sewing projects now! To shut out clutter while you're *not* working, simply close the door. Nest a ready-made cabinet sewing machine inside, or build a sturdy drop-leaf table like this roll-about. Another work top just above unfolds to twice its size; you might pad and slip-cover it for pattern cutting and pressing. Or hang a tabletop ironing board nearby on the door, plus a clothes rod or hook.

Make that work top more useful with recessed lighting above. Here, a 1x4 fastened below the wall unit shields a double row of fluorescent tubes. Oft-used tools and thread hang just below. If you use perforated hardboard for this job, be sure you frame the back with 1x1 strips before mounting on the wall so standard hooks will stay in place.

For other sewing needs, simply stack ready-made drawers. If you build your own, preplan the depth. Keep cards of buttons, hooks, markers, trim, and attachments handy—single-layered in a tier of shallow drawers. Patterns will need a deeper drawer to stand upright. The scrap bin just below is a castered wooden box.

Continued on page 32



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Sooner or later, almost every toothpaste gets around to comparing itself to Crest.

And for good reason. Crest's ability to fight cavities has made it far and away America's leading toothpaste.

You know, it's kind of nice to be the one toothpaste everybody tries to measure up to.

Maybe you should see how your toothpaste stacks up to Crest.

For instance, you might check to see if it has the American Dental Association's Seal of Acceptance. You can be sure Crest does.

What's more, Crest has shown it reduces cavities even where the water has fluoride in it.

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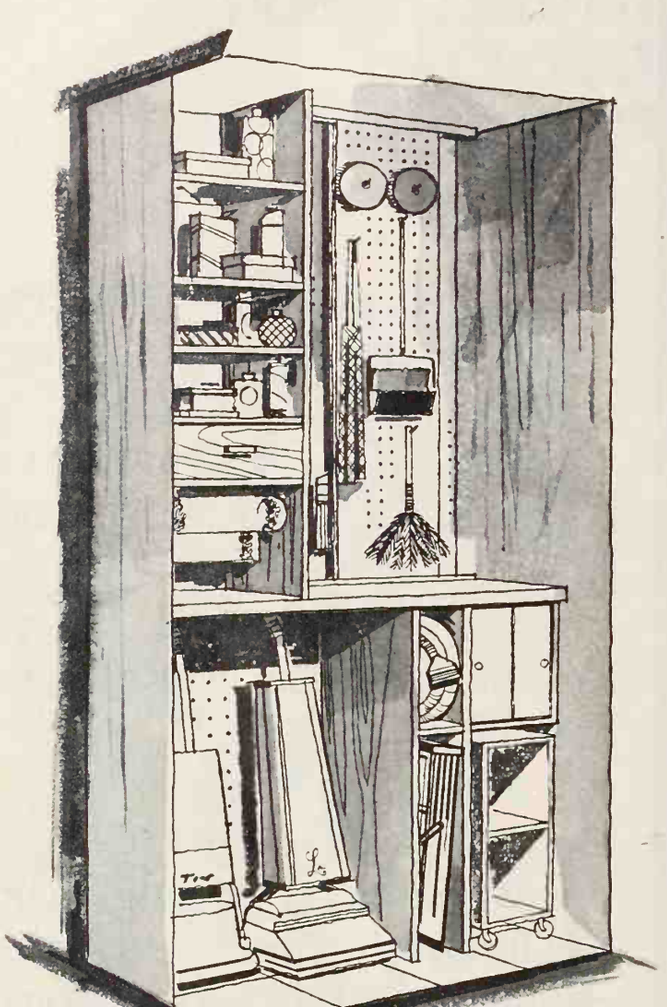
So have checkups, watch treats, and brush after eating with Crest.

It's one great cavity-fighter.

Every inch of it.

The Yardstick.



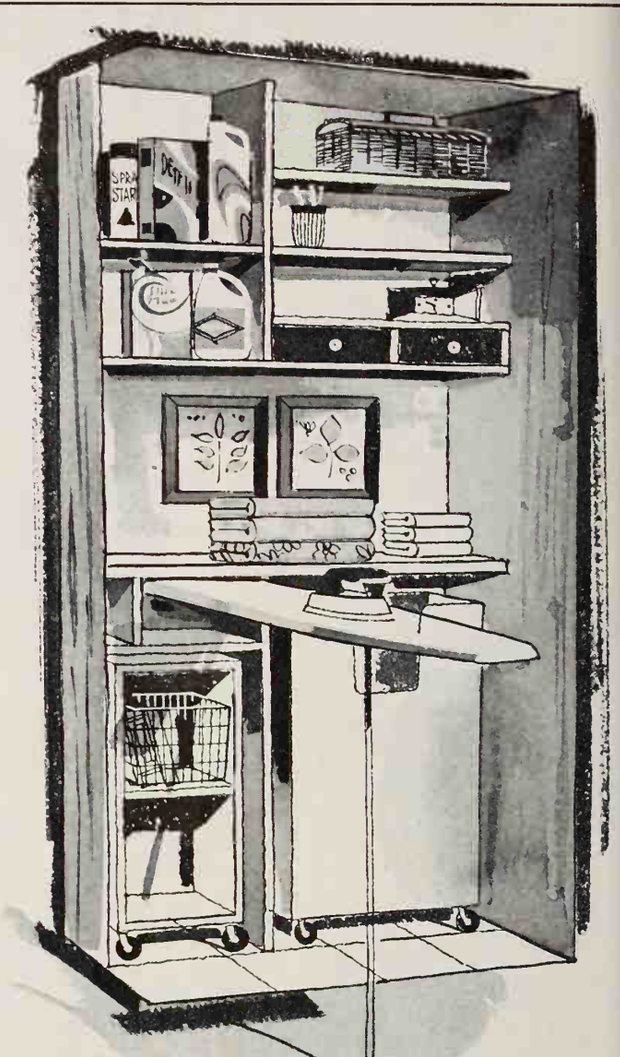
Designer: David Ashe. Drawings: Dick Larson

Cleaning Gear Storage: Bewildered by bottles, bags, and brooms? Don't throw in the sponge—shelves, racks, hooks, and bins will solve your problem. But first, round up all your cleaning gear and take stock. Unless you're playing store, discard, combine, and give away. Toss out items never used and those that are obsolete. Then tuck weekly cleaning gear inside a plastic tote basket or rolling cart to save endless treks on cleaning day.

Next, in a soon-to-be (but now empty) cleaning closet, arrange your heavy equipment first—on or near the floor. Spot some hooks or a rack to hang vacuum hose without stretching it; clip long-handled items on the door. Plot space for bucket, rag bin, paper bag file, and a narrow niche for a lightweight stepstool. A drawer or a three-inch shelf holds pads, refills, razor blades. Or, section one drawer for shoe cleaners.

Group shelves compactly—and space them for bottles, cans, and jars. Then insert a service shelf, waist high, to relieve your kitchen counters of messy jobs like spot removing and shoe or metal polishing.

You'll find a wall-mounted metal soap dish or wire basket is just the place to park a dampened sponge. Hang a paper-towel holder, rag bin, vacuum attachments, squeegees, brushes, and dust pan on walls and tall panels. The panel shown here slides side to side in a ¼-inch track mounted both on ceiling and work top.



Laundry and Ironing Supplies: Among household helpers tha seldom rate a parking place are laundry supplies and ironin —plus mending box, clothes hamper, and a lot of other mi cellany. Collectively, they represent long hours of labor; ir dividually, small mounds of unsightly clutter.

Why not closet these orphans all together? You'll gai handyman honors if you include extra space for barbecu gear, picnic supplies, gift wrapping needs, flower-arrangin gadgets, small appliances, and repair equipment.

To arrange and rearrange those open shelves in the sketch install standard metal shelf rests. Two small drawers hol sewing needs and iron-on patches. An open top and cente slot encourage your family to use the generous-size mobil hamper below the work counter.

A built-in board is one sure way to keep ironing out of th living room. This unit piano-hinges to a cross brace extendin 1½ inches beyond the counter. If your closet's depth per mits, slide your board under the counter on hardwood runs Or use a metal pin to pivot the board so it slides sideways an tucks under the counter.

At a loss to find an ironing board like this? Amputate a wooden one, or shape one from ¾-inch exterior plywood Pad with inch-thick foam rubber, wrap and pin a cotto cloth; or, drawstring a heat-reflector cover. Hinge a foldin leg below the center for added support. ***Continued on page 3***

Why don't you become a professional Interior Decorator?

It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited... even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

ON'T THINK there is another profession day that offers more pleasure or greater rds to a woman than that of interior rating.

is the ideal place to put your natural love eauty to practical use. You can prepare ne of the many attractive positions avail- or decide to go into business for yourself. o you enjoy doing your own decorating? you ever helped a friend solve a dec- ng problem? Then you have the makings uccess as a professional decorator.

ven if you've done no decorating, you be one of many women with unsuspected t in this direction—talent just waiting to iscovered.

ou can now train for this work at home, our spare time. No previous skills or ex- ence are required for this training. Why look into the many opportunities that in- r decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

sed to be that only wealthy people em- ed professional decorators. That's no er true. Increasingly large numbers of emakers now rely on the services of dec- ors. They know that a decorator can pro- beauty and individuality—and can often them money, too.

our work as a decorator is varied and in- sting. It frequently takes you and your ts into plush showrooms and exclusive s filled with treasures. You move in a ld of fashion, creativity and ever-new lenge.

esigning and furnishing even a single room can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

What the LaSalle Course teaches you

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared by experts to give you complete and up-to-date preparation for this most exciting of modern careers. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the professional work itself. Much of the study material included is absolutely unique in a course of this kind. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide projector with color slides that show interiors as big as life on your wall. You also get professional sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans and furniture arrangements, and much more.

Step by step, you are shown how to develop your creative ability. You are taught the principles of color and design and the historic background of today's decoration. You are trained in the selection and use of furniture, fabrics, accessories, lighting. You learn how to achieve beautiful settings that will delight your clients and build your reputation. Even before you have finished the course, you will be able to apply your new knowledge to glorifying your own home.

At each step, you are given practical assignments which are then carefully reviewed by your instructors and returned to you. You are coached with thoroughness for your work as a professional decorator.

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating is backed by more than half a century of leadership in the field of adult education. More than 1,000,000 people have trained for success through home study with LaSalle.

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If you are seriously interested in the new opportunities offered by a career in Interior Decorating—if you are prepared to devote a few hours of your spare time each week to conscientious study in order to achieve your goals—send attached post-card for free LaSalle booklet. You may be surprised by the low cost of the course. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

If card has been removed, mail this coupon

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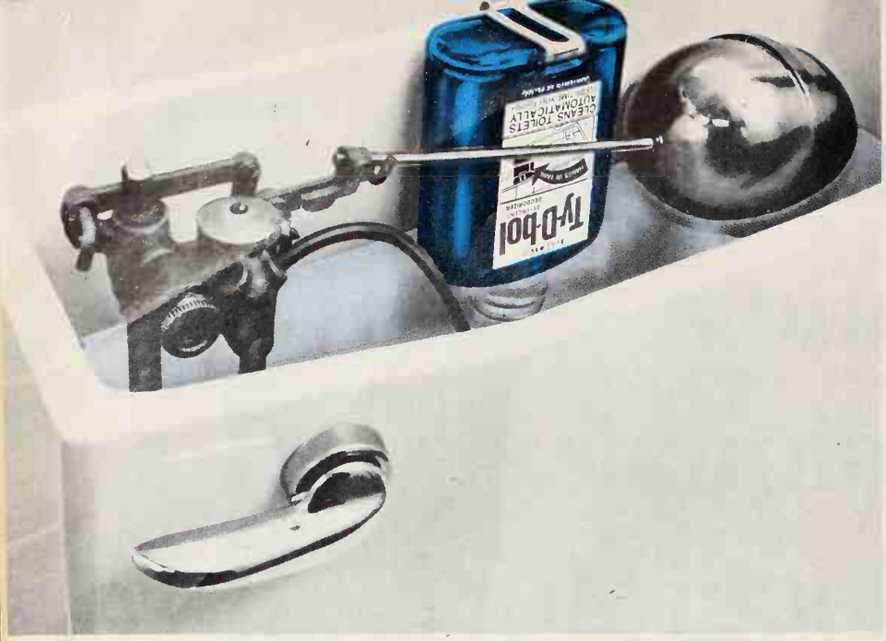

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Ty-D-bol is harmless to skin, pets and septic tanks.

OUTFIT A CLOSET *Continued*

"Out-of-Season" Storage: Ultimately, disposable clo may put an end to the year-round shortage of closet for out-of-season wear. In the meantime, there are ways to pack more items in an existing closet. To stor season togs alone, set aside an entire closet (if you're l enough to have an extra one).

Study the arrangement shown in this drawing. Then s en your tools, steel your patience, and set out to doubl storage capacity of *any* closet in your home.

First, salvage that waste space near the ceiling. Mov standard shelf (and clothes rod) *up*—for storing off-se bulk: sweaters, snowsuits, blankets, beach wear. Then se the clothing rod for short and long garments with a ver panel of $\frac{3}{4}$-inch plywood. Add another rod below th used for short togs.

Now, according to your needs, you can multiply and d what seems to be a cavernous space below. We added sp shelves for hats and shoes. The narrow ones hold gl scarves, knitwear, too. A fold-down shelf (optional) pro sweaters; drawer holds socks and undergarments. For h purses, and robe, add hooks galore along the side.

If you want to build a closet where none now exists in an attic—omit the door and just assemble shelves. of colorful garment bags and stacks of matching boxes protect the contents from dust. *Continued on pa*

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OUTFIT A CLOSET *Continued*

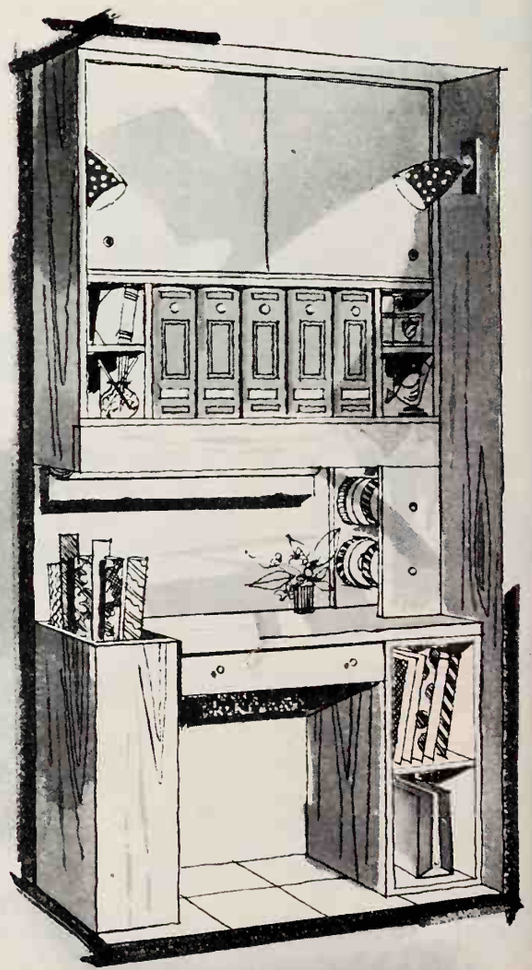
Home-office/Gift-wrapping Center: Maintaining your fam records efficiently is now big business. Tax forms, cance checks, bills, family health records, and important lett shouldn't be entrusted to a desk drawer here, a shelf the What's the solution? Organize all your valuable papers i a closet-based home office. And while you're at it, reserv little space for that elusive gift-wrapping gear, and see wh you've accomplished!

Most family financial records will fit in these handy t out drawers, as will your family health records. Across t top is storage spaced for books and boxes, with visibility p vided by pinup lamps.

Light track hidden above the desk illuminates your wo reduces eye strain. Chair (a pedestal type on wheels) is n shown, but stores under the desk when not in use. Compa ments on the right are sized to hold a portable typewriter l low, stationery or wrapping paper just above.

No more scrambled gift-wrapping attempts when all tho needed supplies are in one place. At the right of the desk, r movable dowels skewer an assortment of string and color ribbons. The bin at left holds rolls of paper, one of stur brown for out-of-town packages.

In the drawer, plastic boxes separate note pad, penci cards, shipping tags. Cork bulletin board on wall or do could display calendar and year-round chart of birthday anniversaries, scheduled events. *Continued on page*



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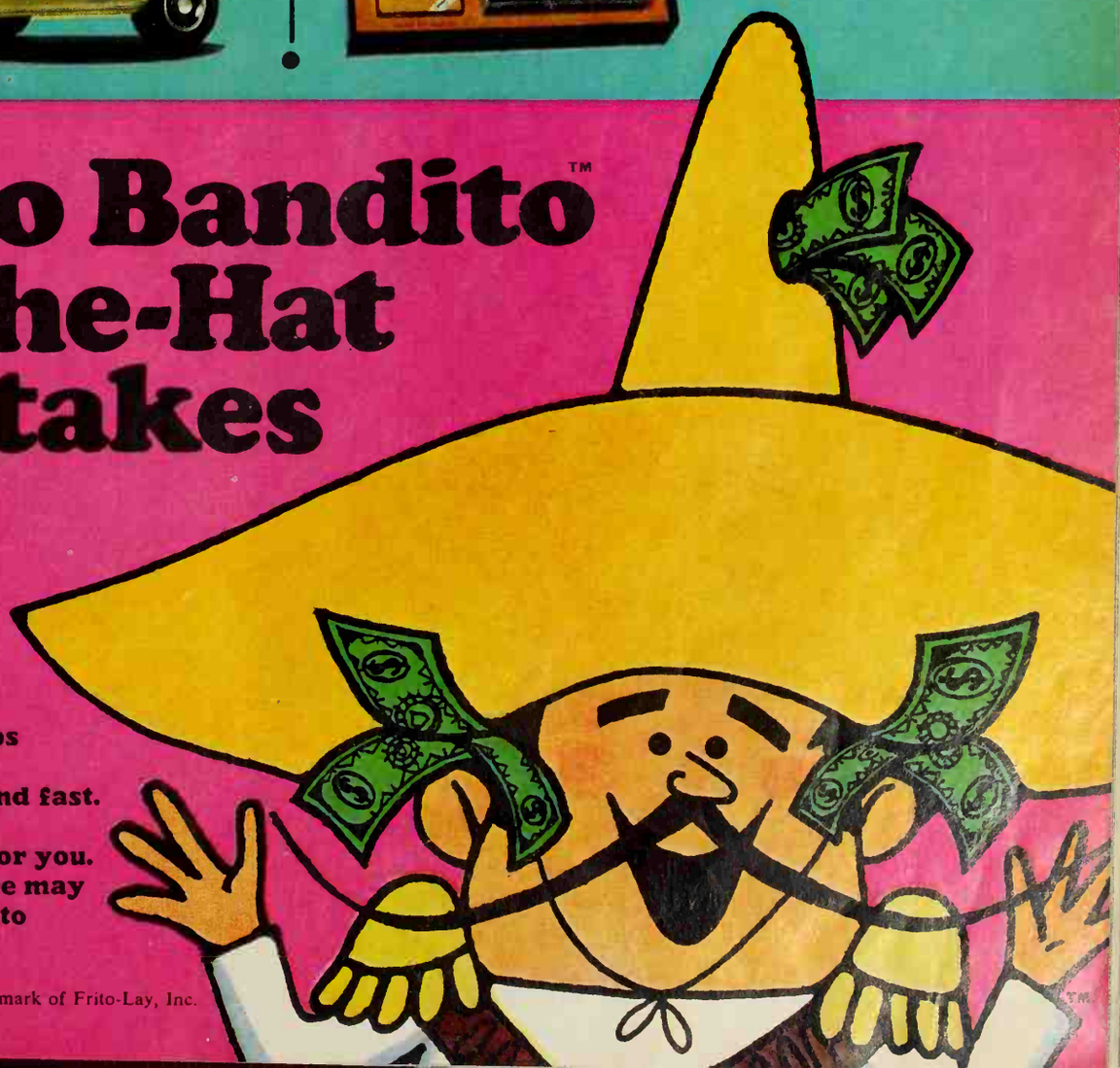

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Find the palace ceiling in this furniture

That's what inspired the small, octagonal carvings. Our Sheffield collection is derived from 17th century English Renaissance designs. Scaled to a contemporary size, it includes solid oak and oak veneer pieces for your whole house. If you'd like to see it all, and our other versatile groups, send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. BHG-269, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

OUTFIT A CLOSET *Continued*

Hobby and Workshop Closet: Nobody claims you can squ a complete basement-style workshop into an upstairs clo But if that's all the space you have to spare, look at amazing things you *can* do with it!

For example, you could mount a workbench top on a mo scrap bin (get the locking type of casters, so your work face won't roll away from you while in use). Fasten a be vise in place, after making sure it will clear all obstacles w the bench is pushed in for storage.

Design the lower half of the unit to hold your workbe a stool, and shelf space for portable power tools. Just ab the stool, install some wide, flat drawers that we desig especially for sandpaper, rolls of tape, tubes of adhesive, very small tools like punches.

Then set up the upper rear portion for shelves and cabin to hold paints, varnishes, and glue bottles. To make y space even more useful, front these shelves with perfora hardboard on which you'll hang hammers, wrenches, sa and other hand tools. The hardboard panels swing away hinges so you can reach the cans and bottles behind the It might also be a good idea to lock this section, to keep c tain items inaccessible to youngsters. (This would be bet than locking the whole closet, since it should be a hob center the whole family can enjoy.)

Finally, extending toward you on both sides, build yours some narrow shelves for nails, bolts, screws, tacks, and s ples—stored in easy-to-see glass jars. Make sure you plan adequate lighting above, plus enough electric power outl near your work surface.

You still won't be able to rip up big sheets of plywo in this closet location, but you'll find it quite serviceable most hobbies, modest carpentry projects, and various ho repairs. And best of all, when the closet doors close, all your "mistakes" quickly disappear!

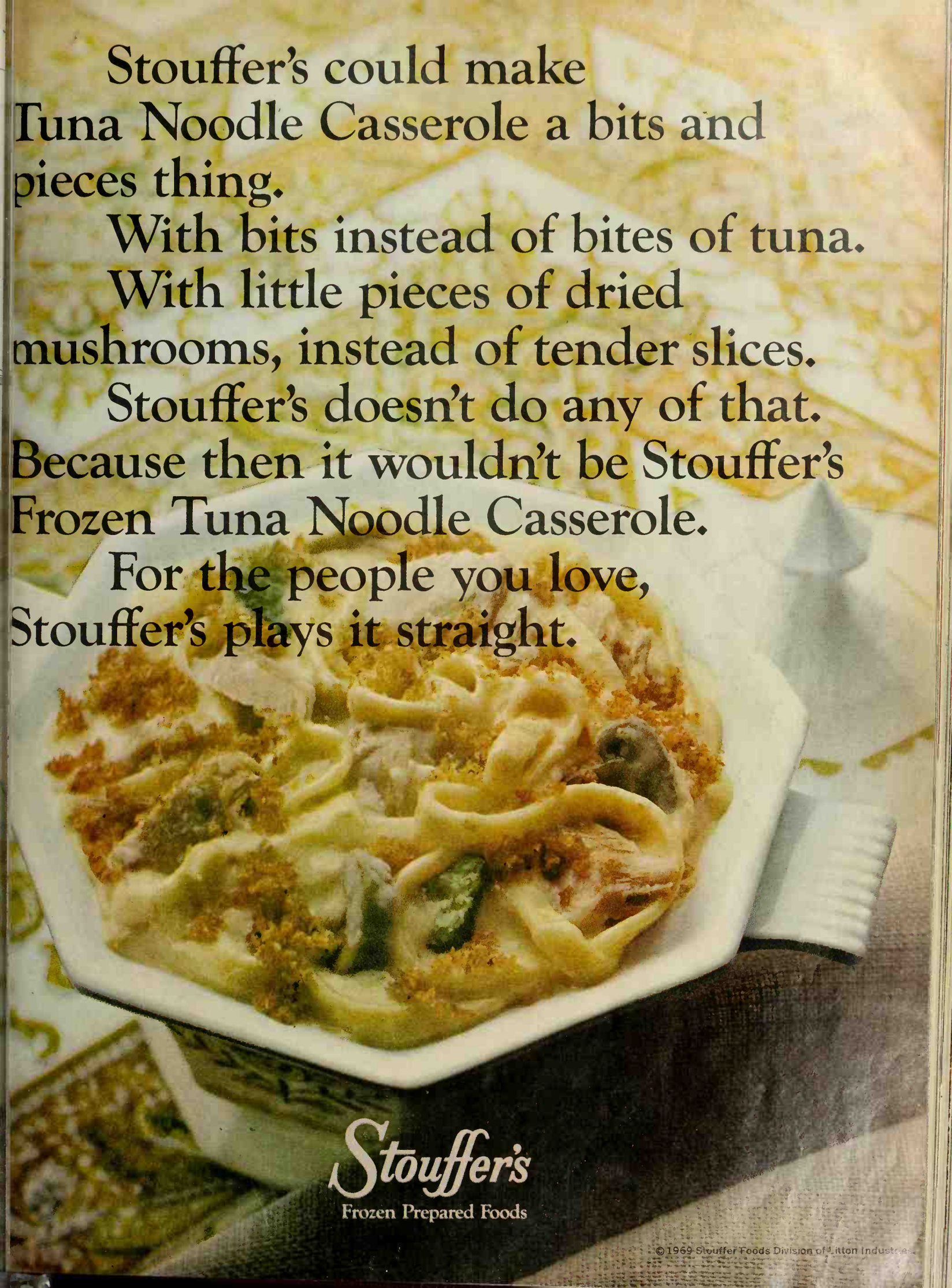
Stouffer's could make Tuna Noodle Casserole a bits and pieces thing.

With bits instead of bites of tuna.

With little pieces of dried mushrooms, instead of tender slices.

Stouffer's doesn't do any of that. Because then it wouldn't be Stouffer's Frozen Tuna Noodle Casserole.

For the people you love, Stouffer's plays it straight.



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Hidden just beneath the surface are four electric heating elements. Each cooking area is indicated by a handsome sunburst design.

When the heat is on, the sunburst glows yellow. (See it under the saucepan?) The others not in use stay cool and safe.

But the real proof is in the cooking. The Counter That Cooks comes with a complete set of PYROCERAM Cookmates which are flat and polished to provide perfect contact with the cooking surface. This means that on any of the four thermostatically controlled cooking areas, the heat is distributed so evenly you may never use a double boiler again.

Like any counter, a wipe with a damp cloth makes fast work of most spills and cooking spatters. (That's something to think about next time you try to clean your old-fashioned stove-top.)

And that's how The Counter That Cooks takes cooking out of its rut.

Corning promises that for one year from the date of purchase any deficiency which occurs will be corrected free of charge, including parts and labor. Free parts will be provided for an additional two years.

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Medical Fact:

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Now, the great majority of women with these symptoms don't have iron deficiency anemia and IRONIZED YEAST won't help them. But for women who may lose vital blood iron through menstruation and not replace it, remember IRONIZED YEAST. It can help you regain your pep and vitality fast.

IRONIZED YEAST tablets are economical, too. You pay only for the iron you need . . . not for multi-vitamins and other additives that can't do a thing for iron loss. 60 Tablets only 98c.

Do a Good Job Fast With These Proven Ideas

SIMPLE ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

No one but an electrician should tamper with your house's wiring system. But many small electrical jobs are safe, simple, do-it-yourself operations. You will never see—or feel—a spark if you know what needs to be done, and shut off current to the wires you're working on.

If you've ever replaced a fuse or tripped a circuit breaker, you know how to stop the power. Diagnosing the trouble is just as easy, though it takes more time. Let's follow the step-by-step process of elimination you'd follow if a lamp failed to light.

First check to be sure the lamp is plugged in and has a healthy bulb. Now the outlet. Try another lamp, or test the dead lamp in another outlet. If the outlet checks out, inspect the plug.

LAMP CORDS, PLUGS, SOCKETS

Defective plugs are the culprits responsible for most lamp blackouts. Start with the plug. If you see loose or broken wires, corroded or bent prongs, smashed insulators—replace them. Newer plugs make this job easy. To connect them, just cut off the old plug, shove the wire into a slot, and snap a lever that punctures the insulation and makes the connection.

Also inspect the entire length of cord. If it's damaged at all, replace it. This usually involves taking the lamp apart and running a new wire from socket to plug.

On most lamps, the socket can be removed by loosening a set screw and turning. All sockets have a metal housing that comes apart at the base—you'll see a dent with the word "press" embossed on it. Push with your thumb and the base should snap off, though a screwdriver may be needed. With the socket apart, you'll see the terminal screws.

If you're replacing the socket, consider updating it with a three-way version or one with a built-in dimmer. This one has a rheostat so you can dial the brightness. Both are interchangeable with conventional sockets.

This trouble-shooting process also applies to small electrical appliances. If you replace a three-wire cord, be sure to connect the third or ground wire to the proper terminal. It's usually colored green.

WALL OUTLETS

Newer electrical codes require three-prong, grounded receptacles in kitchens, bathrooms, garages, and basements. They're safer and more convenient than pigtail adapters. In some areas, however, outlets must be replaced by electricians, so check ordinances before you begin.

If you're permitted to do the job, first make sure the power is off. Remove the cover plate from the wall, and take off the two screws that hold the receptacle to the box. Now you can pull out the receptacle and get at the terminal screws on each side or rear.

You'll see a white wire connected to a silver-colored screw, and a black or red wire connected to a brass screw. Disconnect the wires and connect to the new outlet the same way—white to white, black to brass.

If the receptacles were properly installed to begin with, you'll see an uninsulated, silver-colored wire secured to the side of the box or one of its metal fasteners. This is the ground. Connect it to the green terminal the new receptacle. If you don't find a th wire, and if your house wiring runs throu metal conduit or flexible metal cable, tie ground terminal to the box with a sh piece of wire. If you don't have condui metal cable, you'll need an entirely new w to that outlet—a job for an electrician.

Surface wiring lets you add outlets yo self, though it won't increase a circuit's pacity. A variety of easily installed ty plug into existing outlets and run along ba boards, serving as unobtrusive, permanen installed extension cords.

WALL SWITCHES

Replacing a defective switch or updati an older type is another simple job you c do if electrical codes in your area permit. F low the steps above for replacing a receptac One difference is that some new switch have no terminal screws. Just straighten t ends of the old wires and push them in holes at the back of the switch. A pressu connector grips the wires.

You'll find a variety of switches to cho from. Silent switches look like conventio types, but don't click. Rocker switches c be easily activated with an elbow.

A dimmer switch is an excellent choice f areas where you'd like to vary the intensi of lighting. One type has "high," "low," a "off" positions. Others have knobs that l you dial light from off to full intensity.

For outdoor or bedroom lights, you c install delayed-action switches. Turn the off and the light stays on a few more mi utes. Timer switches do the same job but f longer periods. They have dials you set f anywhere from a few minutes to seve hours. Use them for fans, lights, or oth items you'd like to turn off automatically.

DOORBELL REPAIRS

Low voltage makes doorbells and chim perfectly safe for trouble-shooting. If you is an older model, first check to be sure i dry cell battery is alive. Next test the butt by unscrewing it and disconnecting the tw wires. If the bell rings when they're touch together, you need a new button.

If it doesn't ring, go to the bell transfor er. You'll find it connected into the hou wiring near the fuse box. Check the fuse breaker to be sure current is flowing. If it i the transformer may be defective. Test th with a scrap of wire that's bare at both end

On one side of the transformer you'll fin two wires permanently connected. These g straight to the fuse box. Don't touch then On the other side of the transformer a terminal screws to which the bell wire connected. Press one end of your test wire t a screw and rub the other lightly across th other screw. If the transformer is workin you'll see small sparks.

If the transformer checks out, see if cu rent is flowing to the bell. Disconnect it wires and brush them together while some one presses the button. If you don't se sparks, replace the wires. If you see sparks power is getting to the unit. Brush off th contact points and other connections, an check for loose or broken wires. Test again. I the unit doesn't work, you need a new one

If you can't take summer heat...or winter cold

...take the cure.

st relief with a Chrysler Airtemp year-
n "Total Comfort" system. It cools in
mmer...heats and humidifies in the
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n you select Airtemp, you're buying the best. Because every Airtemp system is engineered by Chrysler Corporation for extra years of reliable service.

Plan now to give your family season after season of completely comfortable indoor climate. Call your Airtemp dealer soon. He's your man for all seasons.

For free literature write to: Chrysler Airtemp, 1600 Webster St., Dayton, Ohio 45404

ROUND THE CALENDAR COMFORT

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7 P.M. Saturday
8 P.M. Saturday

Plate 217

...And this bathroom of ceramic tile by Pomona is bright, beautiful and ready for guests.

Bright because ceramic tile by Pomona cleans up fast and easy. A fast whisk with a damp cloth and off come those crayon marks, hand prints and soap stains. *It's kid-proof!*

Beautiful because ceramic tile by Pomona means decorator color. Take those walls and the floor, for instance—they're Amber Gold, an exciting new color available now from Pomona. *Ready for guests, ready for anything*... Stains, spills, even cigarette burns won't mar this bathroom. Pomona tile is grownup-proof, too.

See for yourself why ceramic tile by Pomona is the *smart* bathroom surfacing material. Visit the Pomona showroom near you. Or write for our two idea-packed booklets.

kid-proof ceramic tile by Pomona Tile

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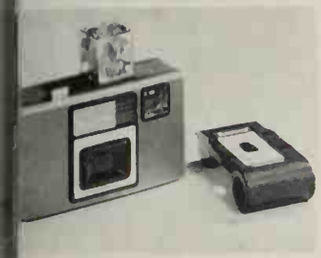
GOOD NEWS FOR MEN



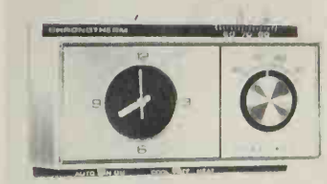
camera's electric eye con- s lens opening, shutter d, and flash circuitry to as- proper exposure on cloudy- ht as well as sunny days. If ting is inadequate, a warn- light in the viewfinder sig- that a flash cube is needed, shutter speed is slowed n 1/90 to 1/40 a second. he electric-eye-controlled circuitry makes it possible ave a flash cube in the cam- at all times. When light is quate, the cube will not fire otate; if additional light is led, the flash circuit is ac- ted. The camera uses easy- ling 126 cartridge film.

evere 1064 Camera $39.95 amera depts. Photographic ducts Div., 3M Company, Paul, Minnesota 55101.

a lot of flexibility to your tric drill. This attachment into the chuck of any drill will accommodate bits and er drill accessories having nks up to one-fourth inch liameter. The free-turning ck cover makes it easy to trol the unit in hard-to-get- laces around the home, , and shop.

he ball-type universal joint rates smoothly and swivels to 28 degrees in any direc- to let you drill safely in nerly inaccessible locations.

al-Flex Variable-Angle Drill l $9.95 in stores or ppd. n Lyles Associates, Box 175 rmont, Md. 21788.



Set it . . . forget it! This clock thermostat lets you sleep cool—wake up warm. It automatically turns the heat down at night, then brings it back up to any desired temperature before you arise in the morning.

The unit features trouble-free operation and greater reliability and accuracy due to a hermetically sealed mercury switch and a newly designed heat anticipator.

A heating-cooling "subbase" option is available for applications where a central air conditioner is incorporated into the furnace. The subbase also includes an on-off switch for fan control when neither heating nor cooling is necessary.

Chronotherm T882 Clock Thermostat about $52 at heating and cooling dealers. Honeywell Inc., 2701 Fourth Avenue S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.

Remove dirt, grease, and oil from concrete and asphalt driveways, sidewalks, and garage floors—and do it the easy way.

Just wet the area with water, sprinkle on this powder, and scrub it in with a stiff broom. Let stand 10-15 minutes, rescrub until deposits are dissolved, then hose-rinse.

You can use it anywhere, since it contains no solvents to present a fire hazard.

Gunk Swab $1.59 for 1½-pound shaker package in stores. Gunk Laboratories, 5829 W. 66th St., Chicago, Ill. 60638.

Cold-weather starting can be a snap for a car equipped with one of these starting aids.

The small cartridge is installed above the carburetor throat (in the air cleaner well) and connected into the fuel line. A dash-mounted actuating button is hooked into the car's electrical system.

Touch the button, and heated, vaporized gas is injected into the carburetor throat. Even a weak spark will ignite this vaporized gas at temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero. Installation is an easy do-it-yourself job; or leave it to any service station or garage.

Con Tak $24.95 at automotive jobbers and service stations. Tak, Inc., 7800 Computer Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55435.

Stuck on ice or snow? Give slipping tires a couple of shots from a spray can, and go.

This aerosol traction improver will triple tire grip on ice or snow. Just spray it on the tread of both driving tires. Spin wheels slowly, wait one minute for chemicals to set up, then pull out slowly. Although intended primarily for use in getting unstuck, the boost in traction will last for several miles on snow-covered roads. Also excellent for use on boots, galoshes, and bike tires.

Liquid Tire Chain 2 ounces 98¢, 4 ounces $1.29 in stores. Dow-Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. 48640.

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uce friction to a minimum on d, rubber, all metals, and e plastics with an easy y application of this aero- type dry lubricant.

ust spray where needed. hin two hours, lubricant will air-dry to a low-friction, slick coating that also provides rust and stain protection.

The product has hundreds of lubricating and rust-preventing uses for the home and auto, the workshop, and on lawn and garden tools and equipment.

Emralon 327 $2.95 for 16-ounce can in stores or ppd. from Acheson Colloids Co., 4618 Washington Ave., Port Huron, Michigan 48061.

Continued

How to have a kid-proof bath

Visit the Pomona showroom in your city. The experienced color consultants there will be happy to help you with advice on color schemes and tile selections. They'll show you dozens of imaginative bathroom decorating ideas, too. There's no cost or obligation whatever. Stop in soon.

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Sacramento, 4301 Power Inn Road (916) 452-7061
Salt Lake City, 2196 S. 2nd West (801) 484-6781
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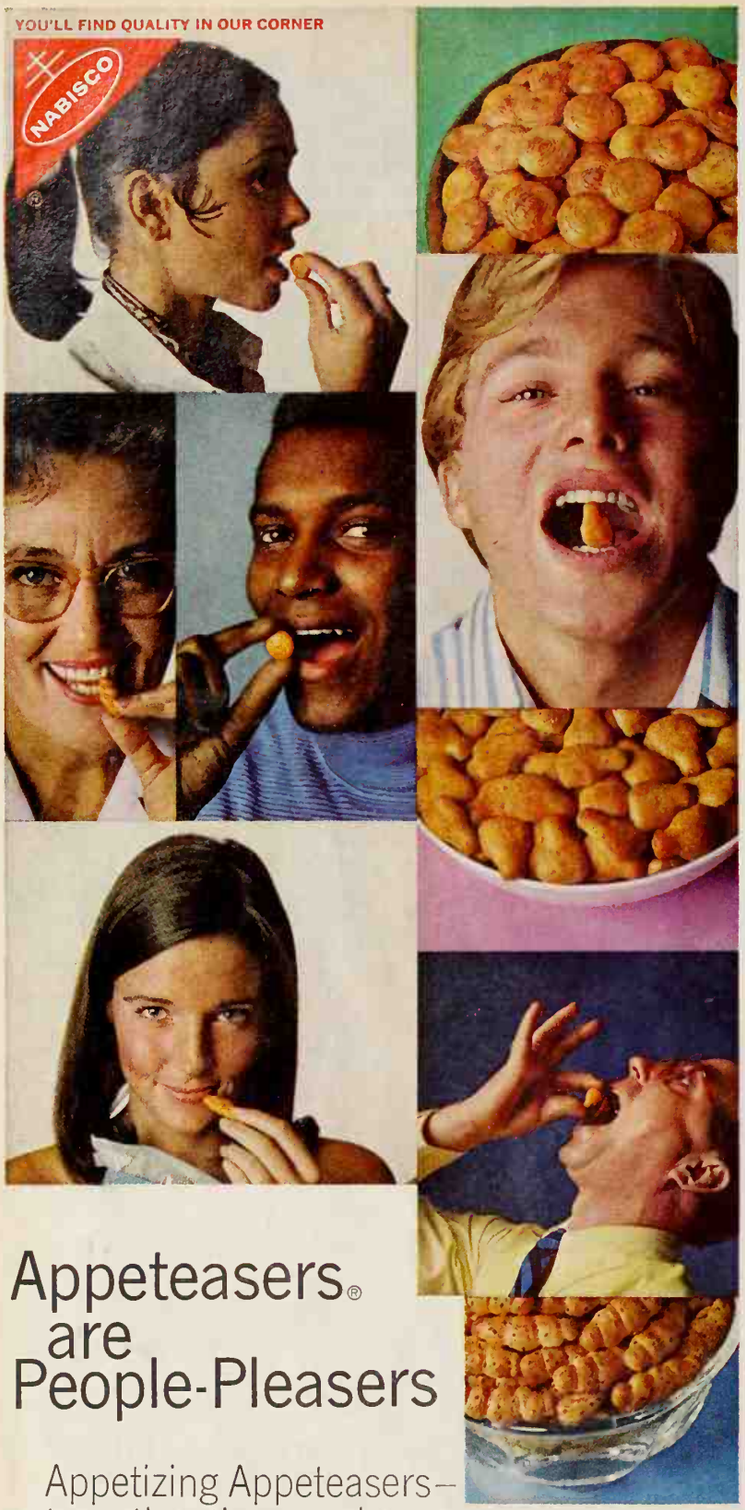


Appeteasers® are People-Pleasers

Appetizing Appeteasers—tempting, tiny snackers that taste like what they look like. Onion, Ham, Crescent Roll.

© NABISCO, 1969

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN *Continued*

This completely new hacksaw makes close-quarter or blind sawing easy. The tempered steel backbone holds a regular hacksaw blade in a vise-tight grip. Loosening the locking ferrule and turning the handle frees the blade for replacement or adjustment to length needed for specific jobs. The ferrule also serves as a hand guard.

When the blade is extended beyond the backbone, it can be flexed to cut flush with any surface or through narrow openings as shown.

Ridgid Jab Saw in hardware depts. Ridge Tool Co., 400 Clark St., Elyria, Ohio 44035.

Staining wood need no lon be a messy job. This uni stain and sealer is applied a foam, then spread with sponge, brush, or cloth.

The high-solids formula p vides uniform stain penet tion. It's nearly odorless, d not raise the grain, and is rea for finish in 30 minutes.

Last but not least, cleanup a snap—tools and hands co clean with soap and water.

Available in walnut, fru wood, maple, and mahogany *Foamstain* $1.98 for 8-ou can in paint depts. Illin Bronze Powder and Paint C Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047.

You can have music anywhere in your house, simply by plugging one of these speakers into any 110-volt outlet.

The system utilizes existing house wiring to carry your favorite radio (FM or AM) program or recorded music from a suitably equipped unit to any electrical outlet.

The feature is built-in on three console models. In addition, 21 consoles, three portables, and three component models are equipped for plug-in addition of the system.

Porta-Fi $79.95, extra receiver/speaker $34.95 at GE dealers. Audio Products Dept., General Electric, 2200 N. 22nd St., Decatur, Ill. 62525.

Illuminate that choice pictu without the distraction of ugl dangling cords.

It's possible because of th paper-thin conductor tape tha connects the baseboard-moun ed switch transformer to th fixture. The pressure-sensitiv backing holds the conducto tape firmly to any smooth su face. Tape can then be painte or papered over for almos complete invisibility.

The fixture houses a safe, 12 volt high-intensity bulb whic provides color-pure lighting fo your art treasure.

Hang-O-Lite Picture Ligh #812 $19.95 in dept. stores Hobby Hill Inc., 417 N. Stat St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Pulsating brake lights really get through to drivers behind you. This small accessory converts static brake lights to eye-catching signals that pulsate 8 to 10 times per second.

There's also a dash-mounted signal light that operates in unison with the brake lights—a brake-saving reminder for pedal riders. This indicator also warns you of inoperative brak lights by *not* flashing when brakes are applied.

The unit installs on mos cars in less than half an hour *Safety Brakelite Warning Sys tem* $16.95 in automotive depts and service stations. Safet Systems Inc., 3907 Centra Avenue N.E., Minneapolis Minnesota 55421. ■

What do you do with a 1948 Frigidaire efrigerator when it's still going strong today?

Turn it into a Flower Shop.

s. Keil wanted a new Frigidaire refrigerator Frost-Proof model with an automatic ice maker). But her old one was still performing faithfully. So she got the new one and uses the old one to re flowers from her garden. It keeps them fresh until she wants to use them around the house.

Buy a new Frigidaire refrigerator.

And, if you still have it in 1988, think of what you might turn it into. A photo lab. A medicine chest. A watermelon patch. A fur vault. A...

Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.

FRIGIDAIRE

GM

A PROMISING STEP FORWARD IN ASSEMBLY-LINE HOUSING

By Jerry Reedy
Special Assignments Editor

Visit a house construction site today and you might find yourself doing a double take—if not scrambling for cover. Instead of seeing workmen banging away with hammers, you may well view giant boxes swaying beneath cranes. The boxes are "modules"—the building blocks of a small, but progressive and growing segment of the housing industry. Stacked on top of each other or inserted in huge frames, modular components create housing in a fraction of the time required by traditional methods of construction.

At San Antonio's Hemisfair, for example, cranes put together a 21-story modular hotel for Hilton in only nine months. Conventional construction time for such a project is about a year and a half.

The mobile-home industry also joined the trend by creating stronger mobile homes and stacking them up in what became known as "instant housing." In most cities, however, mobile homes have found this construction route tough, if not impossible, because of zoning ordinances, building codes, and loan restrictions.

Much new building technology has been employed only in large, multi-family public housing, or in experimental showcases such as "Habitat" at the Montreal World's Fair. By contrast, single-family housing remains largely a board-by-board operation, with few innovators and even fewer innovations. At a time when housing is both scarce and expensive, the situation cries out for a solution.

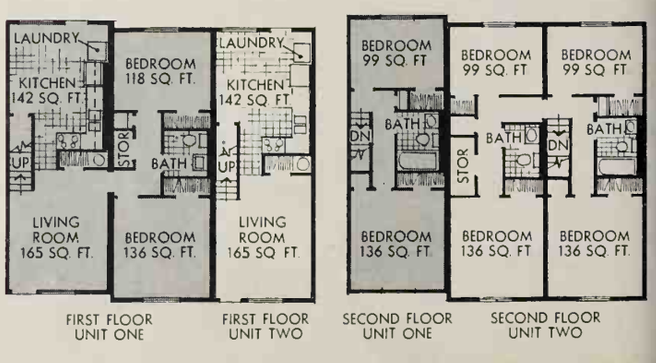
Fortunately, a few have heard the cry. One such man is Jim Price, chairman of the board and co-founder with his brother of National Homes Corporation, the nation's largest prefabber. National has been manufacturing prefabricated houses since 1940; this month the Lafayette, Indiana, concern rolled out Number 335,000. Tough and hard-driving, Price has two primary goals: to make National Homes the General Motors of the housing industry, and to put decent housing within the reach of everyone. He may just succeed.

In 1967, after riots in Chicago, Detroit, and Newark, Price approached the mayors of the three cities with a plan to build single-family townhouses on vacant land in the ghettos. Chicago was the first to accept, and the initial eight structures were set in place last August.

A typical approach? Not quite. Each four-bedroom unit is completely furnished, fully landscaped, and air-conditioned. Interior and exterior building materials were purchased from major manufacturers on the basis of quality, durability, and low maintenance. The simple yet smart exterior styling gives little if any hint of "public housing." In back, each townhouse has a private patio, as well as access to a common recreation area with separate sections for adults and children. Grass, trees, and shrubs are included just as they would be in any good suburban development. Total price: $14,500.

When asked how he manages to produce a quality home at this figure, Jim Price spurns such words as "technology," preferring to call it "know-how." Whatever it was, the Chicago project allowed National workmen to perform virtually the ultimate in prefabrication: *They completed each of the eight houses down to the last detail entirely within the factory and in compliance with FHA, VA, and Chicago's own stringent building code. And they did it in only ten days!* **Continued on page 133**

2-STORY—4-BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE PARKS
1176 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA UNIT 1
1200 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA UNIT 2

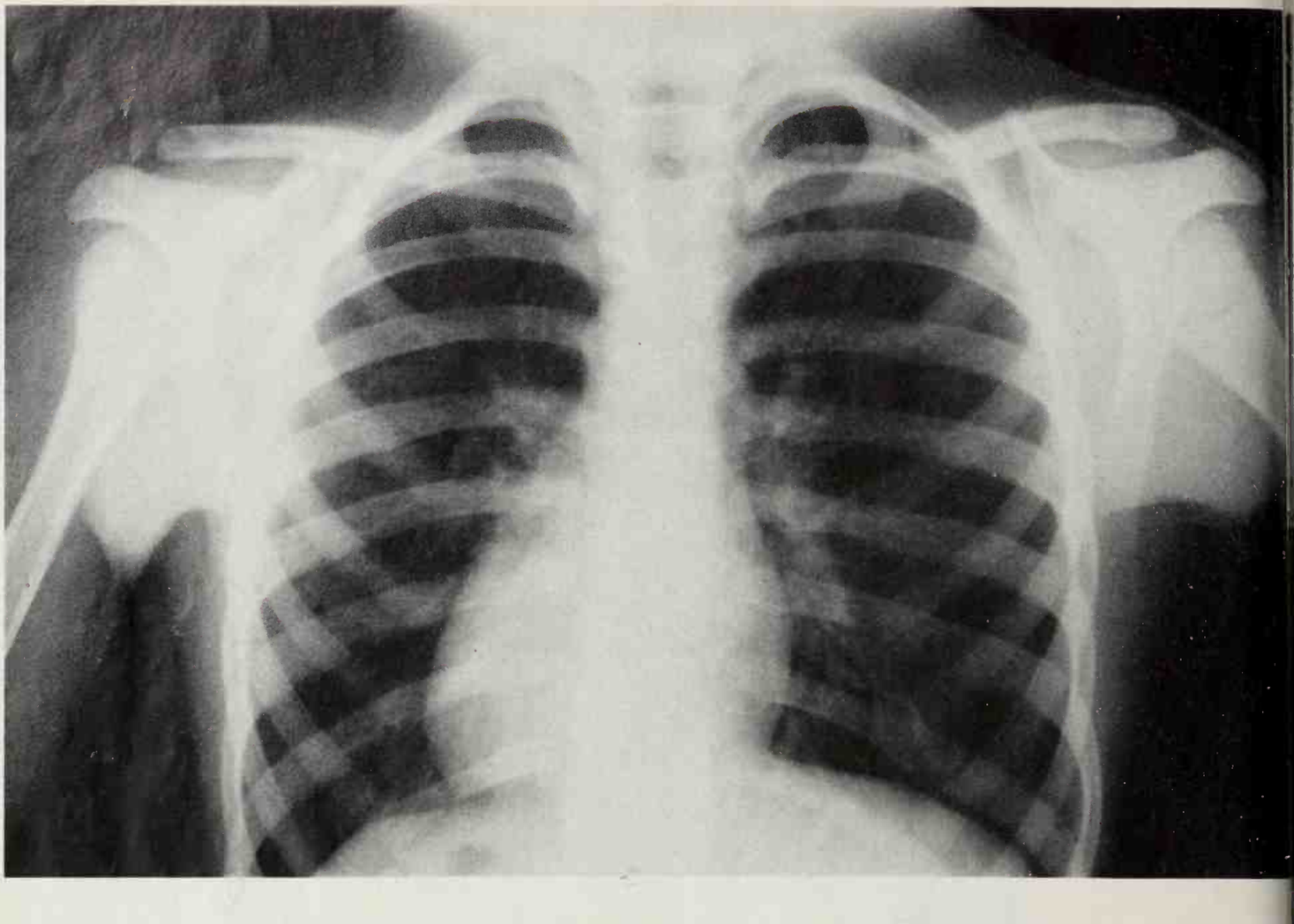


Forget embarrassing water spots.

Give your guests this Cascade look of spotlessness.

Only Cascade has Chlorosheen. And Cascade—the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—makes water flow off dishes in clear sheets. Result? Drops that spot don't form. Dishes dry wonderfully free from embarrassing spots or streaks. Try Cascade and prove to yourself it's unbeatable.

Cascade eliminates drops that spot.



Suppose your bones were made in seven different places?

Sure, it worked out beautifully for Eve to start out life with Adam's rib.

But who knows how much better off she'd have been if all her ribs were her own?

At General Electric we believe in "matched components." So we make all the major parts of our central air-conditioning units *ourselves*. They fit together well, work together smoothly, and last.

Yet, today, many of our competitors are "assemblers," not integrated manufacturers. Even some of the largest buy at least one major component (such as the compressor) from somebody else.

We even buy a few parts from somebody else—our name tag, for instance. Our shipping container. And a handful of screws, fasteners, bolts, washers, etc.

But the critical components—the compressor, the cooling coils, the motor, things like these, we make ourselves for extra reliability.

A good reason the exclusive GE Climatuff Compressor has proved 99% reliable in over 100,000 installations.

"Matched component" reliability is one reason to buy GE. For others and a price to go with them, call your GE dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages under Air Conditioning.

The Executive.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric
Central Air Conditioning
We make it ourselves

SEVEN SMART, AFFORDABLE HOUSES

Certainly, you could build a great new house with a budget running into six figures. Who couldn't?

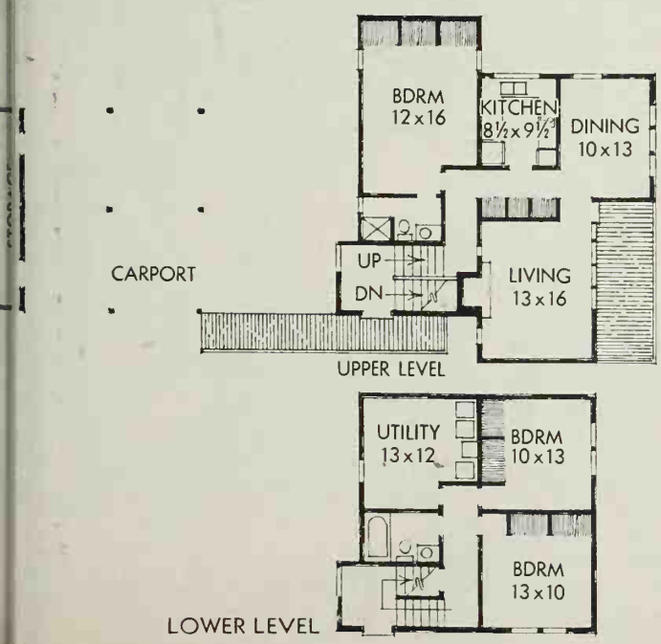
But you can also do the job when your available dollars are limited. You do it by making every square inch of the floor plan count, by choosing materials that look good without needing costly ornamentation, by building a house that will capitalize on an inexpensive lot.

In short, you demand good design. That's what all of the houses on these seven pages have in common. They provide the things you expect from an ordinary house—enough bedrooms, enough bathrooms, enough windows and kitchen cupboards. But with the extra ingredient—good design—they offer a family so much more than an ordinary house could.

And in our March issue, we'll bring you *eight more* houses, just as great and just as affordable as these. Perhaps one of this series will turn out to be your next home.

By Noel Seney, Building Editor and Steve Mead, Associate

aphs: Pearson. Architect: Church & Shiels, A.I.A. Source: Jocelyn Cox



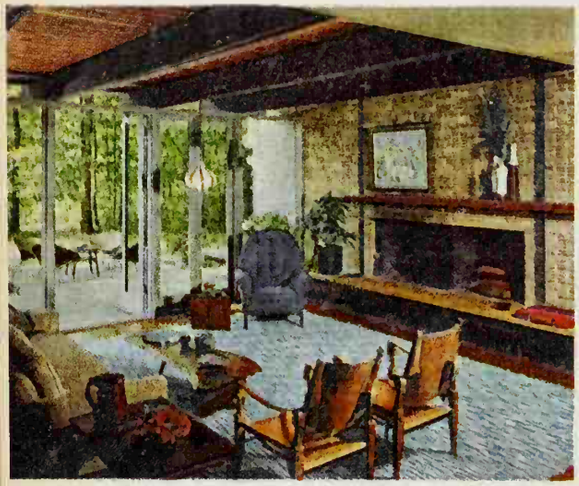
A house that makes the most of a steep lot

Take a spectacular, sloping lot and fit a house, carport, and driveway to it—and you'll get a spectacular place to live. That's exactly what this handsome house is. Cross the bridge to the sheltered front door and walk into the mid-level entry. Then up a few steps to the main level—every room there is traffic-free. Or walk down a few steps to the two children's bedrooms and a utility room big enough to take care of all cluttery activities.

Siding is cedar with a transparent stain. The four-, six-, and eight-inch-wide boards are placed at random. A tall light fixture makes a welcoming landmark—and signals the driveway's end. House and carport are 73x38 feet overall; living area totals 1,591 square feet. *More on this house, page 112*

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3902-A
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 132

Privacy and openness in the right places



BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3902-B
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 132

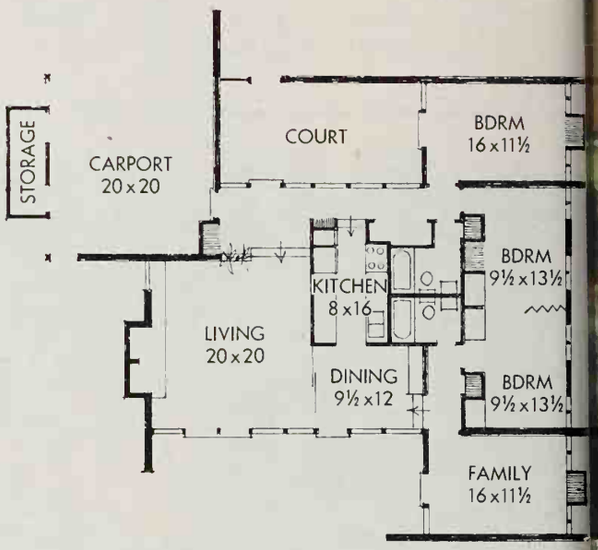
Brick walls hide this house from the street, yet they also help relate the rooms to the outdoors. Front exterior (*right*) gets its welcoming look from the distinctive brick pattern and from the entry court gates at far right. At the side, those brick walls extend like giant fins to stop a view of the inside.

Carried inside, the walls divide the living areas and add interest and warmth. In the living room (*left*), the fireplace wall extends outside to shield the terrace. When the weather's right, just open those four tall doors to use the terrace and living room as one.

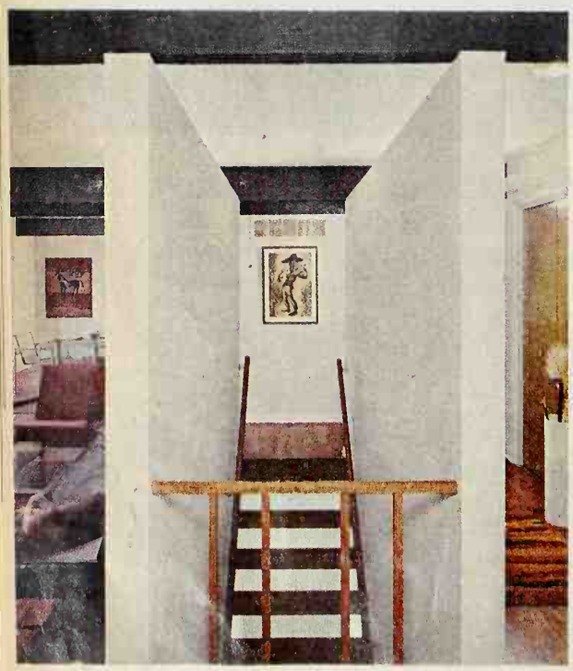
Floor plan shows how all traffic revolves around the entrance hall—guests are introduced to it by walking through the court.

From the hall, the sunken living room is only a step away; the kitchen is close, too, and the bedrooms only a few steps farther. The efficient corridor kitchen can be as open or as closed as you like. Sliding screens open for an informal party so one counter can serve as a buffet. Or if the occasion is formal, the screens can be extended to divide the living and dining rooms until it's time to go to the table.

Including wall extensions, overall dimensions are 70x60 feet. Living area is 1,660 square feet *More on this house, page 112*



Simplicity in a house pays off in a big way



BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3902-C
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 132

The best and easiest-to-live-with design is often the simplest, and this wonderful house proves the point.

On the exterior, that plywood siding with 1x3 battens looks great without frills. And it needs only an occasional staining to keep up.

All through the house, every piece of material is as standard and everyday as the plywood. Costs stay low when you build this way.

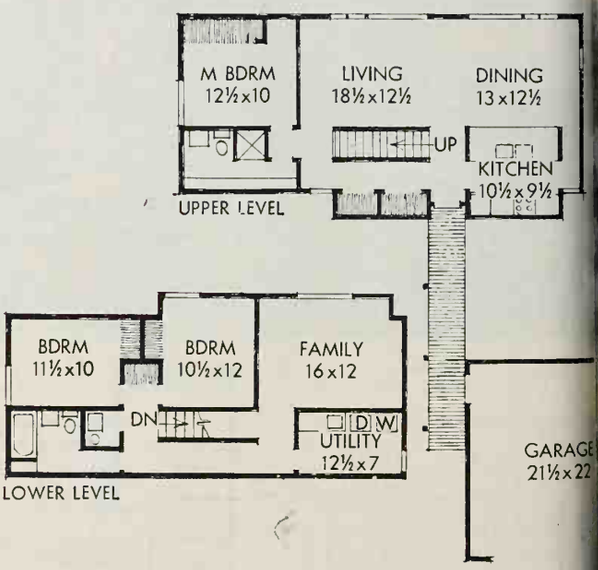
The simplicity in the floor plan makes living in this house a breeze. Home from the supermarket, you needn't lug groceries far—because the corridor kitchen is only steps away. With 18 feet of counters and cabinets, you can put away everything in record time.

The two-walled stairway (*left*) links the two levels in a very handsome manner. The open treads don't break the view from this end of the stairs.

But the extra separation provided by two levels contributes to the peace and quiet of any family. Parents gain privacy above, children have independence (and responsibility) below.

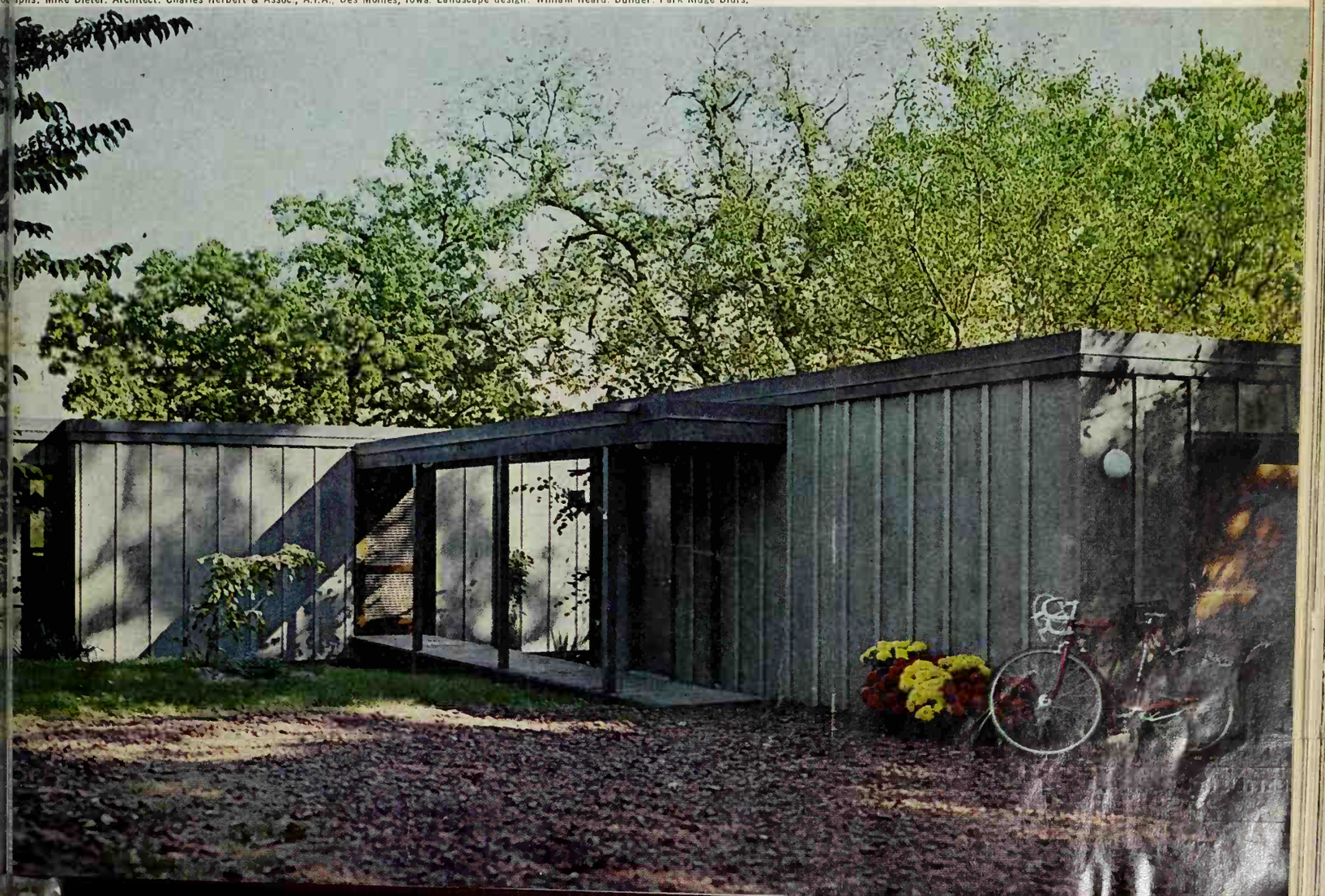
The living/dining areas at the far left seem larger than they are because they join; both have large glass areas.

With the garage placed this way, the overall dimensions are 64x55 feet. The two levels of living area total 1,623 square feet. *More on this house, page 111*



ot aphs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: James R. Grieves, A.I.A. Landscaping: Kurt Bluemel, Inc. Interior Designer: Rita St. Clair. Source: Kit Tyson

ot aphs: Mike Dieter. Architect: Charles Herbert & Assoc., A.I.A., Des Moines, Iowa. Landscape design: William Heard. Builder: Park Ridge Bldrs.



A very special split-entry house

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3902-D
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 132

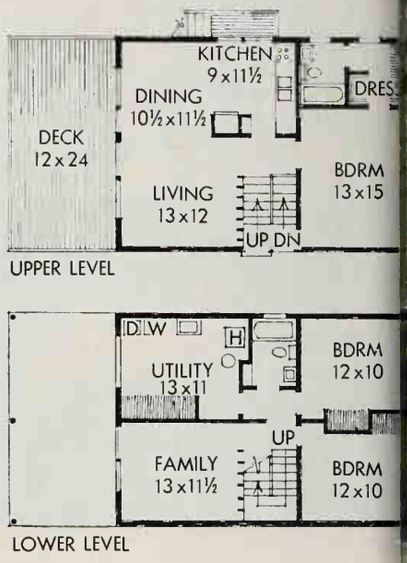
There's truth in the old adage that the most economical house is a simple box. A box though, isn't livable—unless it is as well-thought-out and as well-designed as this one.

It doesn't even look like a box, because floor and ceiling beams extend out front. The beams, with connecting vertical posts, contribute to the handsome, angular look—and the result is a very special 33x24-foot split-entry house.

The living and dining areas (*left*) are a zone for all seasons. You can move your living inside or out—the rooms and the deck function exactly the same way. There's a big plus in that deck for young families, too. Children play safely, where they're easily supervised.

Another way this house shows its excellence is in the floor plan. Instead of relegating the lower level to basement-like space, this split-entry plan makes every square foot delightfully usable. Children's bedrooms are large and light-filled—and the kids have activity space in the family room, their own private bath, and easy access to the outdoors. Above, parents retain complete privacy in the master suite.

Overall, the house measures 44½x24 feet. Living area is 1,594 square feet. *More on this house, page 128*



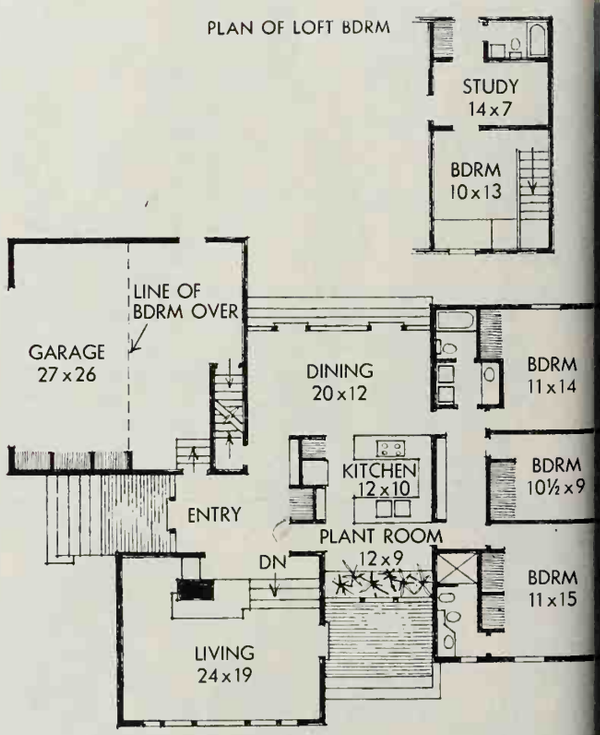
A union of separate units

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3902-E
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 132

Separate and distinctive sheds comprise this unusual house. Each unit has its own cedar-siding exterior walls and cedar-shingle roof. Yet the sheds stand united around the flat-roofed kitchen and dining area.

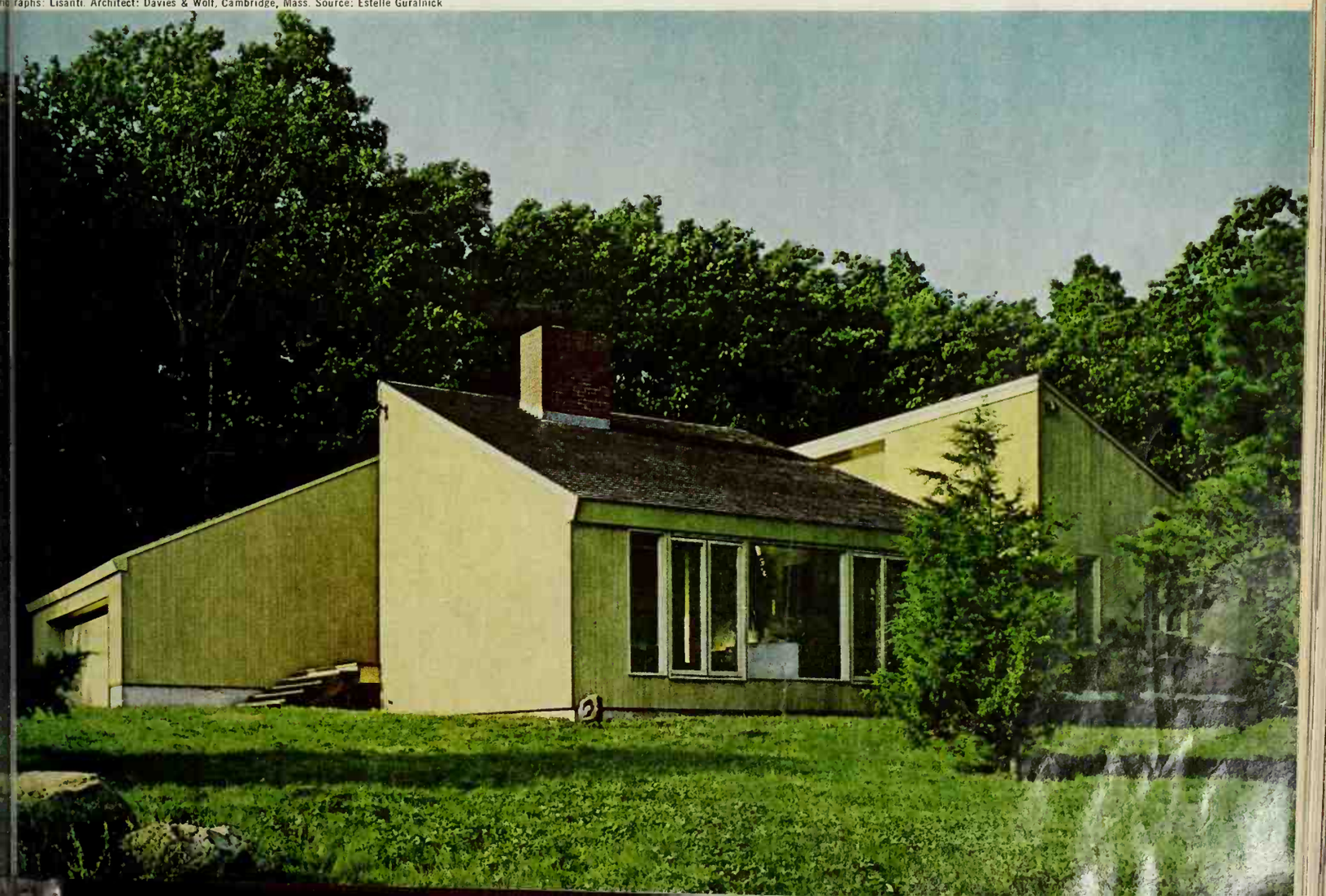
Beyond the entry is the airy and workable dead-end galley kitchen. Skylights, with brightly hued wells, allow daylight to spill over the work area. At night, lights positioned inside the wells do a good job of illumination. Utensils are handy at the end of the kitchen; the other end accommodates a desk, refrigerator, and pantry. A plant room off the kitchen can hold a small jungle—or maybe you prefer a breakfast area, or a sewing nook. You pick the need.

Three bedrooms, buffered by baths and hall, provide a retreat from the active areas of the house. If the quiet of bedrooms is not enough for you, a bonus space, created by the sloping roof of the garage, is ideal for future construction of a get-away-from-it-all special place—or a bedroom and study as we've shown at upper right. Overall dimensions are 67x55 with 1,850 sq. ft. of living not including garage or loft. *More on this house, page 126*



raphs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Guillermo Villacis, St. Louis, Mo. Source: Lois Rea

raphs: Lisanti. Architect: Davies & Wolf, Cambridge, Mass. Source: Estelle Guralnick



A story-and-a-half of well-planned space

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3902-F
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 132

The unusual wood-shingled roof gives this house a snug, down-to-earth look that sparks up an ordinary setting. And its second floor offers very efficient space without making the house look too tall.

Double doors, flanked with glass, bid a warm welcome. And just inside, the entry—with its double closets—previews the convenience that extends all through the house.

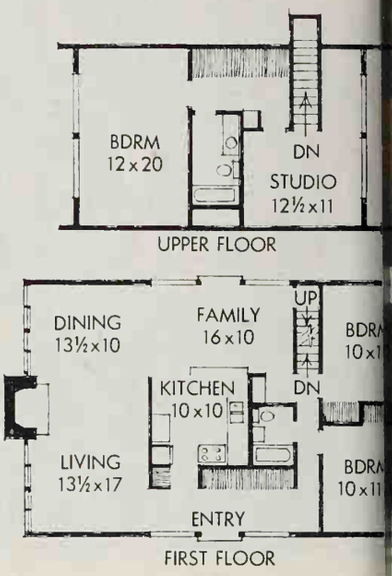
The brick-faced, raised-hearth fireplace is the center of activity of the living area. Both living and dining rooms flow together around it. And outdoor living is just a step away through sliding glass doors on either side of the fireplace.

A look at the floor plan shows how much 1,945 square feet can do for you. Start with the two bedrooms on the first floor, if you like, and finish off the upstairs later on.

Heart-of-the-house location of the kitchen makes work go faster. The family room is easily supervised from just across the wide counter, and the dining room is as close as it can be. At mealtime, take your pick of places to eat—a quick snack at the counter, breakfast in the family room, or a formal, fireside dinner in the dining room.

From tip-to-tip of the hat-like roof, this house measures 45x29 feet.

More on this house, page 129



A house with surprise space inside

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3902-G
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 132

When a home is planned around a central circulation core, great things happen to the floor plan. Then add a good-looking, easy-care exterior, plus smart site planning, and you get all your money's worth.

A large gravel area in front of this house—which is located in the "new town" of Columbia, Maryland—lets you drive right up to either entrance. The recessed formal entrance is marked by the deck and steps at the left. The family entrance is behind the privacy screen on the right which also shields a patio just beyond.

The redwood tongue-and-groove siding was put on vertically and stained. The roof is brown asphalt shingles, and the trim was stained to match it.

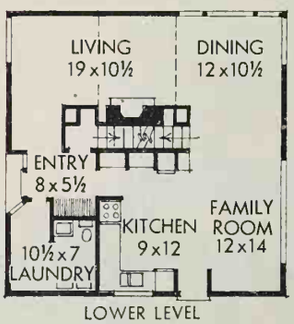
Inside, the living room (*left*) shows how all the rooms radiate from the center. The fireplace soars the full height of both levels, and the studio looks down on this part of the room.

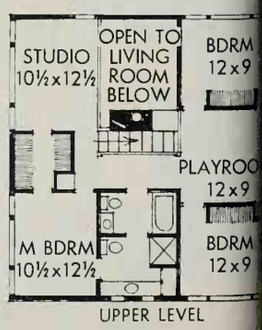
Guests walk right from the entry to the heart of the living room; the family can get here easily from two directions. Traffic in the rest of the house is confined to the area around the stairway—on both levels.

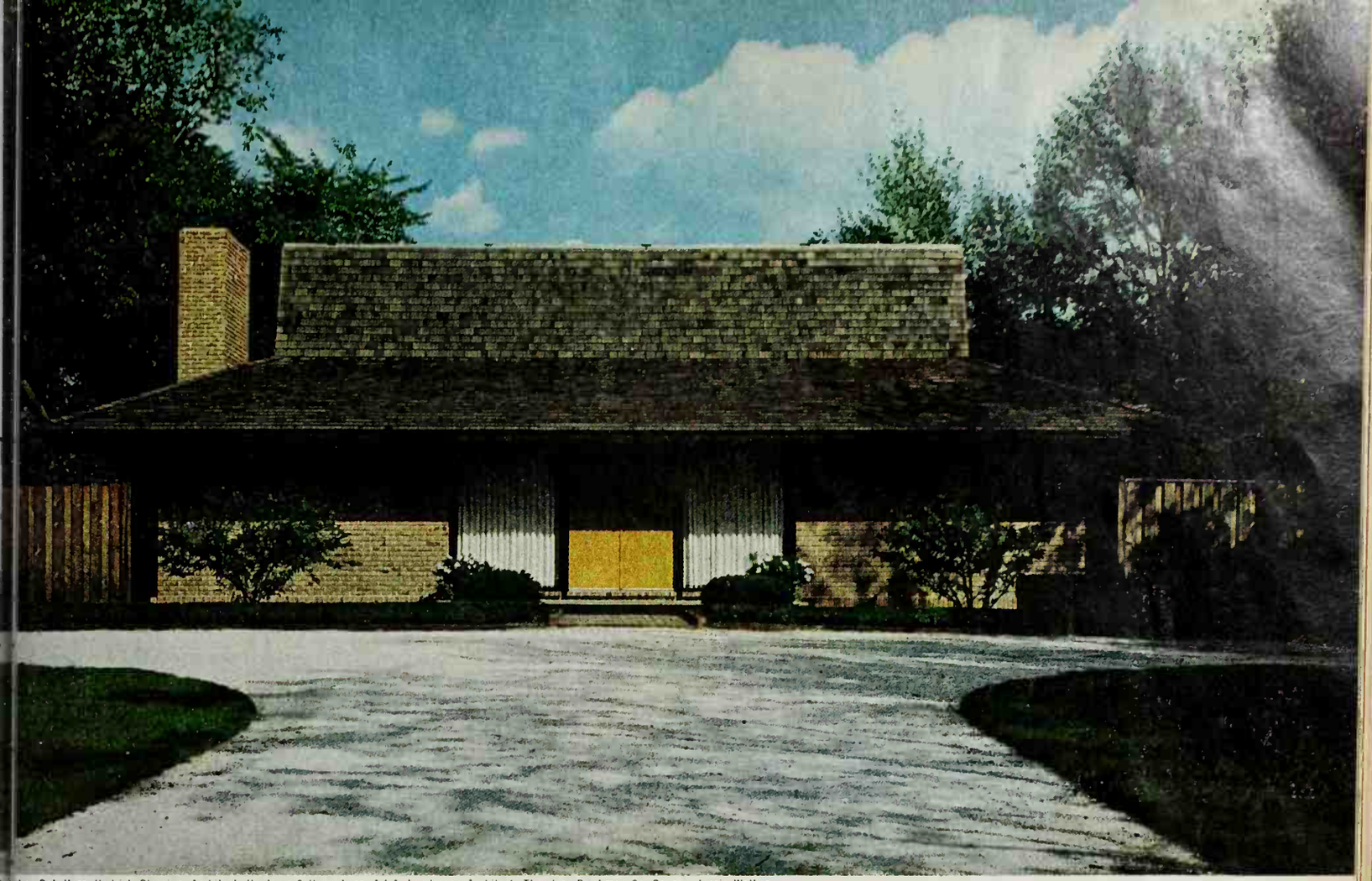
Upstairs, both of the children's rooms are small, but they have a common playroom between. It can accommodate toddlers' toys as readily as it could teen-agers' study desks. And the studio can serve as a work or hobby center for both parents. Or the whole clan can gather in the family room.

Floor space of the house totals 1,950 square feet.

More on this house, page 130







hs: Bob Harr, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Huebner & Henneberg, A.I.A. Landscape Architect: Theodore Brickman Co. Source: Jessie Walker

hs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Robert Tennenbaum. Landscape Architect: Wolfgang Oehme. Source: Kit Tyson

HOW TO IMPROVE ON THE PERFECT ROSE

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor

The rose is one of the most perfectly formed flowers, so how can you improve upon that? Simple. Just plant more than one! And arrange your planting so the blossom colors of adjacent varieties blend or contrast pleasingly with their neighbors. The four 1969 All-America winners offer a wide ran of types and colors of bloom, including white, lavender, pink, and scarlet. All are pictured on the following pages with other brand-new or recent introductions. Place your orders soon with local or mail-order nurseries so you can enjoy these great roses in your garden this summer.

Left: Velvety red and light pink form a stunning partnership in the garden. The deep red hybr tea Proud Land is an exceptionally fine rose and is worthy of being the Rose of the Year for 1969. Its high pointed buds and five- to six-inch open blooms can be the feature point of any sunny spot in the garden. Vin Rosé, a new hybrid tea for '6 combines shades of light and dark pink with some coral shading in the open bloom. Petals are so numerous that they overlap each other when flowers are full blown.

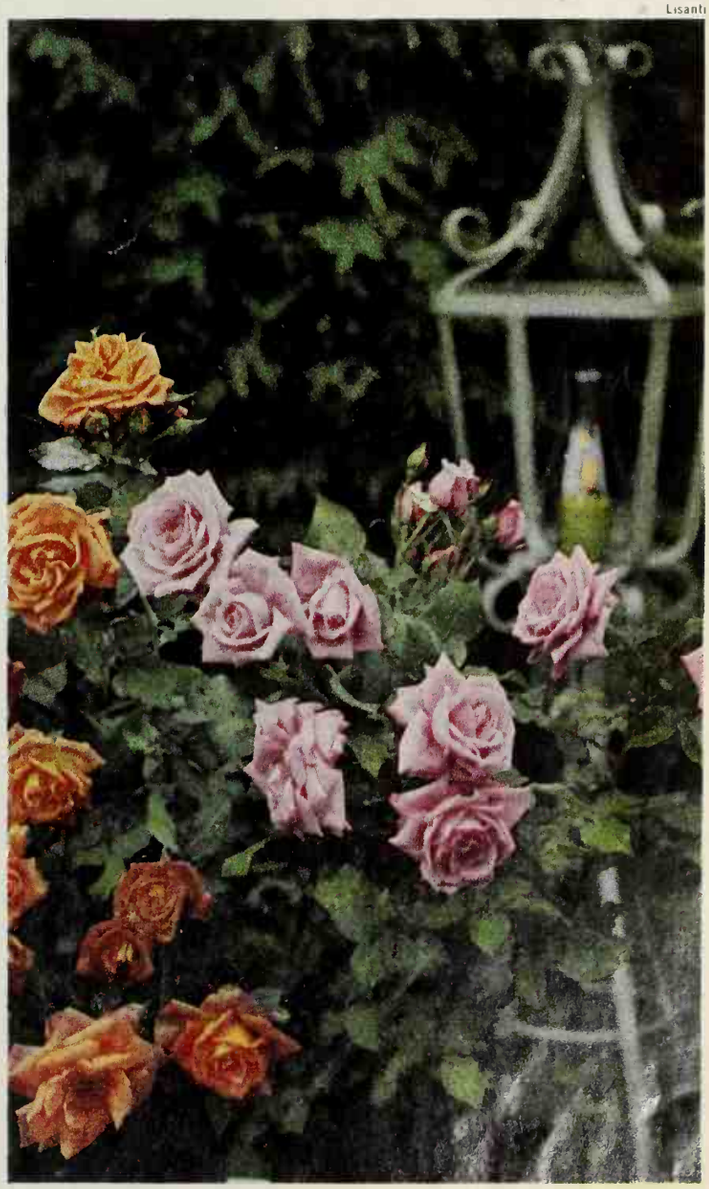
Photographs: de Gennaro

Above: Red and white roses contrast strongly, with each benefiting from the luminous quality of the other. Pascali, an All-America winner for '69, is about the whitest hybrid tea available today. Its long stems and fine foliage make it perfect for cutting. Heat Wave gets its name from the fiery Chinese-red flowers it produces in great quantities from late spring through fall. Being a floribunda, Heat Wave produces flowers in candelabras of 5 or more blooms.

Above on next page

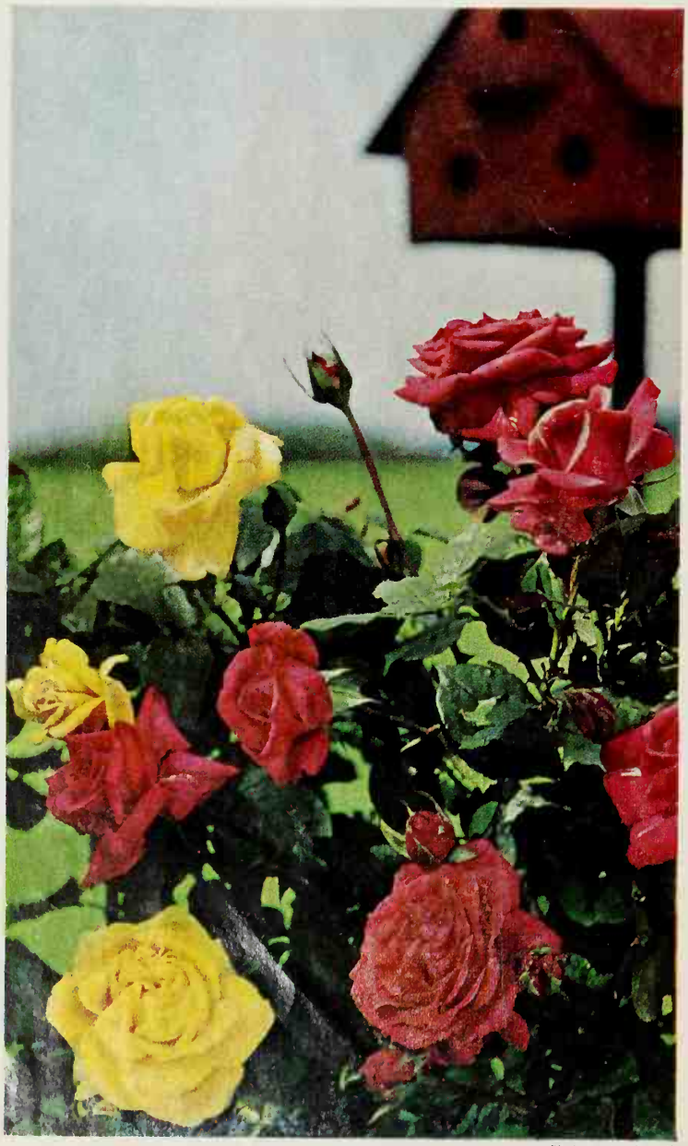
Below: Golden orange and pink create an unexpected, but eye-catching combination. The pink floribunda Gene Boerner receives the 1969 All-America award for its exceptional shape and even color. Its free-flowering habit keeps it in constant bloom. The orangy blooms of Woburn Abbey, also a floribunda, appear in clusters of five or six all season long. Floribundas offer some of the finest landscape color for either hedge or specimen use, and also look well combined with hybrid teas in formal beds.

Lisanti



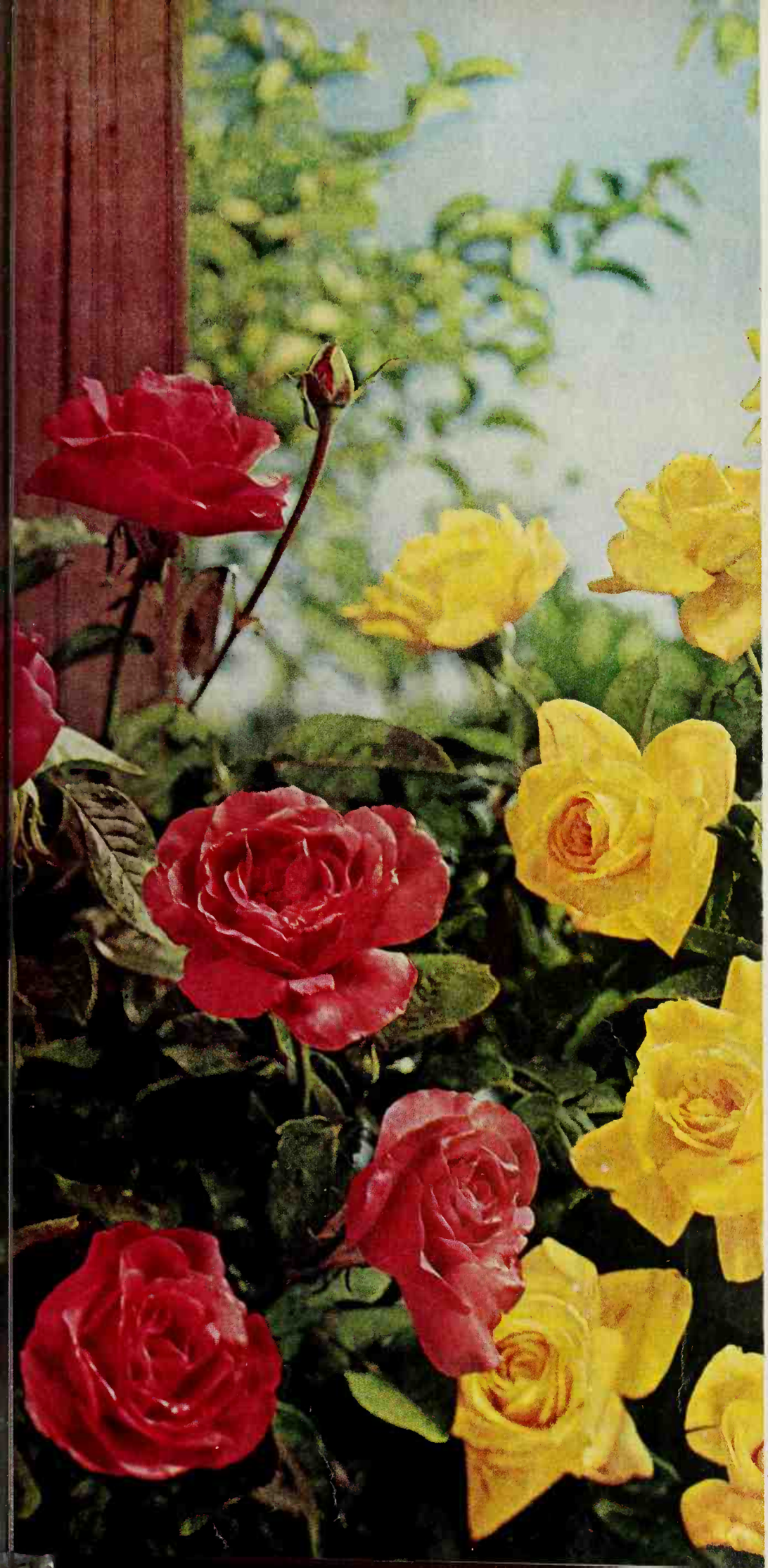
HOW TO IMPROVE ON THE PERFECT ROSE *Continued*

Below: The brilliant color switch between a warm scarlet red and a flashy yellow adds excitement to any spot in the garden. Comanche, a red grandiflora, displays its All-America (for '69) form with high-pointed buds and heavily petaled, full-blown blooms. Golden Prince (new this year) is a hybrid tea with non-fading yellow flowers. Both are sturdy growers with free-blooming habits, and they're great to cut for use in arrangements—even one blossom in a bud vase creates a picture.



Photographs L santi

Above: Lavender and white have a timeless quality that is especially appealing to the ladies. Angel Face is the name of the lavender floribunda which amply deserves its All-America Rose Selections award for 1969. The unusual color, classic shape, and delightful, heavy fragrance make this one a must for every garden. White Knight, a 1958 AARS winner and one of the three white roses ever to win this coveted award, is a perfect companion for roses of any color. The large white blooms are flawlessly formed.



Left: Bright pink and yellow pair off naturally for a most pleasing effect. New this year is the pink grandiflora Marie Antoinette whose medium- to large-size blooms are borne singly and in clusters. Each flower is fully double and of a deep rosy-pink. Summer Sunshine is probably the purest yellow rose there is. Its flowers are full and of good size, but it's the color that makes Summer Sunshine a prime candidate for combining with your other roses. Give your roses a sunny, well-drained spot, feed each month with rose food, water to keep soil moist, and spray or dust each week against insects and diseases.

De Gennaro

4 $$$$$$$$ WAYS TO BUY AND SEL

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

You might think that buying and maintaining two cars is simply a matter of doubling the costs of the first one. Actually, it's much more complex than that.

To work out a practical approach to car ownership, you must take a va of variables into account.

There are four major ways of s uling your two-car ownership. Let's

1 PLAN 1A (1 new and 1 middle aged—'69 and '65). New car every four years. 1st car becomes 2nd. 2nd is traded in.

What you have invested in cars (retail) before depreciation.	'69-$2956 '65-$1116 $4072
Average monthly operating costs (incl. deprec.) during ownership cycle.	'69-$ 118 '65-$ 82 $ 200

PLAN 1B (1 new and 1 middle-aged—'69 and '66). New car every three years. 1st car becomes 2nd.

What you have invested in cars (retail) before depreciation.	'69-$2956 '66-$1439 $4395
Average monthly operating costs (incl. deprec.) during ownership cycle.	'69-$ 127 '66-$ 90 $ 217

These two similar options represent the most widely practiced methods of two-car ownership, because they combine the benefits of reliability and economy. Your first car should be trouble-free and reliable while it occupies first place. With the bulk of the depreciation factor out of the way, your properly maintained second car should continue to give you good service with modest repair bills.

Even after three years, your newer car may have no more than about 30,000 miles on it, and the one you are about to trade has not yet reached the heavy-repair-bills stage. If you follow Plan 1A and its eight-year cycle, your annual costs per car should be lower than in a six-year cycle (Plan 1B), because of a longer depreciation spread and lower insurance rates. But higher maintenance costs will partially offset this.

Dependability is a primary consideration. During your #1 car's fourth summer—just before it is relegated to #2 spot—will it finish that long family vacation trip without considerable repair expense? And will you wind up in a quandary about whether to fix (or trade) when you're just around the corner from new-model time?

Thus dependability makes a better case for the six-year cycle (Plan 1B), because your first car is never older than three years and should be up to all its tasks without major expenses. Your costs may total no more than an additional $17 a month to trade every three years (versus every four in Plan 1A). Stretching that extra year may not be worth it.

2 (1 new car and 1 fairly new—'69 and '67). Older car traded every other year.

What you have invested in cars (retail) before depreciation.	'69-$2956 '67-$1847 $4803
Average monthly operating costs (incl. deprec.) during ownership cycle.	'69-$ 136 '67-$ 100 $ 236

This plan is based on a four-year cycle. Your new car is traded when it is four years old, having served half its time as your second car. Plan 2 is the best way to go if you need totally dependable transportation with both cars at all times.

In this plan, you have two automobiles that probably will be almost trouble-free during the entire time you own them, requiring a minimum outlay for repairs. Because your second car is only four years old at the end of its cycle, you've enjoyed the best miles it has to offer since you traded before any expensive repairs were due. The monthly cost, surprisingly, is only about $36 a month more than the eight-year cycle in Plan 1A, where the first car becomes the second car at four years and has four more years to go.

According to a summary statement in the government study, ". . . except in states where there is a substantial property tax on the value of a car, and except for financing charges, the decision to trade in a car or to keep it a while longer should be based on the owner's t and circumstances, rather than on thought of increasing or decreasing cents-per-mile costs of owning and ating a car. As far as economy is cerned, he can make the decision wi clear conscience."

3 PLAN 3A (1 new and 1 old—and '63). New car every o year. 2nd car driven until ju

What you have invested in cars (retail) before depreciation.	'69-$29 '63-$ 6 $35
Average monthly operating costs (incl. deprec.) during ownership cycle.	'69-$ 1 '63-$ $ 2

PLAN 3B (1 new and 1 old—'69 '63. New car every 4 years. 2nd driven until junk.

What you have invested in cars (retail) before depreciation	'69-$29 '63-$ 6 $35
Average monthly operating costs (incl. deprec.) during ownership cycle.	'69-$ 1 '63-$ $ 2

You trade your first car every tw four years, and drive the second one til there's not much left of it. The c bination could include a '69 and a '60- which you are barely managing to operational.

While you do have the benefit good first car for long trips, business, so forth, your second car is likely to constant source of headaches and sibly a safety hazard.

Don't underestimate the import of reliability and your safety. When are behind the wheel of your old sec car, its safety and dependability are as important to you as they are w you're driving your newer one. These critical factors you may be foregoing the dubious distinction of driving oldest car in your block.

What true economy are you reali by holding on to that rapidly deter ating "clunker?" Probably none, beca

each of them separately, consider- the main factors that might influence final decision.

he charts accompanying our owner- plans are compiled from figures fur-

nished by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, and Bureau of Public Roads. They are based on the operating costs of a standard sedan in the $3,000 price bracket, driven an average of 10,000 miles a year. They include depreciation, repairs and maintenance, gasoline and oil, tires, accessories, and insurance. They do not include any financing or interest charges.

OUR FAMILY'S TWO CARS

could shift to Plan 1 or Plan 2 and the benefit of two fairly new cars very little more money.

you trade your first car every four s and keep the old one, it costs you t $205 per month for the combina- ; $223 if you trade your first car y other year. And you can rotate a and three-year old car on the six- cycle in Plan 1B for only $217.

PLAN 4A (1 middle-aged and 1 old—'67 and '62). Older car traded every other year.

hat you have invested	'67-$1847
cars (retail)	'62-$ 464
efore depreciation.	$2311
verage monthly oper-	'67-$ 100
ting costs (incl. deprec.)	'62-$ 65
uring ownership cycle.	$ 165

AN 4B (1 middle-aged and 1 old 65 and '63). Older car traded ry other year.

hat you have invested	'65-$1116
cars (retail)	'63-$ 608
efore depreciation.	$1724
verage monthly oper-	'65-$ 88
ting costs (incl. deprec.)	'63-$ 75
uring ownership cycle.	$ 163

lere you may have a combination of a 6 and a '62, or possibly a '65 and a '63— older car traded for a middle-aged every other year—with *about the e* operational costs.

f economy is the principal factor, this promise may be your answer to two- ownership. Plan 4A involves a bit her initial investment, but offers the efit of a fairly reliable first car. In h 4A and 4B, your sacrifice comes in ms of an inferior second car.

When family car requirements are min- al (not needed for business or other al transportation), you may be able to along with two aging cars. But be pared for a crisis if you need depend- e transportation. The cost of prepar- an older car for a trip may negate all savings of Plan 4.

WHAT ABOUT INSURANCE?—Your insurance costs will not double with two-car ownership. Depending on the age, use, and driver of your second car (and the amount of coverage), that car's premium may amount to about half of what coverage costs on your first car.

You probably will get a 10 percent discount if you insure both cars with one company—but that's the only saving inherent in two-car ownership. Other savings are available to *any* car-owner who elects to drop certain coverage.

Except for collision and comprehensive coverage (which are determined by make and age of the car), insurance rates are based on such factors as the driver's history, the geographical area in which he drives, his age, sex, and marital status, and the number of miles the car is driven during the year.

A car driven under 7,500 miles a year, for instance, may carry a rate as much as 20 percent lower than a high-mileage car. And a car driven in a relatively uncongested area—where accidents are infrequent—by a woman with a good driving history (a typical second-car user) should earn a good rate.

If you are paying a special rate for a teen-ager or other "high risk" driver, you'll pay it on *only one* of your cars for each driver in your family so classified—*if* both cars are insured with one company. However, all drivers will be covered when operating all cars in the household, unless otherwise specified.

In computing insurance costs on these two pages, we included $50,000 coverage for combined public liability, property damage and comprehensive for the entire period of ownership. Collision insurance was dropped on any car over five years old. Average premium for a car when new was figured at $181 per year and dropped to $116 on those having observed their fifth birthday.

There are pros and cons to dropping collision coverage on your middle-aged and older cars. True, you can save some money, but to what extent can you afford to become a self-insurer? Replacing an uninsured $1,000 car will impose quite a burden on most family budgets.

MAINTENANCE FACTORS—One very practical point is the interchangeability of certain components between two cars of similar size and make. For example, you can keep the best tires to install on the car that you will keep. (The sizes must be the same, of course.)

A similar situation may apply to batteries . . . one more good reason for buying premium-quality replacement parts, especially when you know they're going to be in the family for a while.

This changeover idea can apply to add-on air conditioners, too. A unit can often be transferred from one car to another for approximately $65 (plus another $40 if you need a new adapter kit).

AND RELIABILITY—If money were the only criterion, Plan 4A or 4B might appear most appealing. But because you will have older cars—more vulnerable to trouble—there are safety, convenience, and dependability factors to consider.

It's difficult to attach a price tag to any of these, but a few missed appointments or business engagements over a two-year period, a spoiled vacation, or emergency taxi fares due to car trouble might easily amount to a substantial portion of the few hundred dollars difference between Plan 4 and one of the others.

And there is the final bonus of keeping up with the latest in safety and performance benefits the car manufacturers make available with each new model. How can you put a price tag on the value of a collapsible steering column . . . improved braking . . . or built-in head restraints?

No matter what you call it—first car, second car, station car, or clunker—any automobile must live up to acceptable performance qualifications. During the second half of its life, your old second car is likely to become more a nuisance than a help.

According to the writers of the government study, . . . "the cost per mile is a little more in the automobile's newer years, and less as it gets older. Most owners would agree that the reliability and satisfaction of the early years of a car's life are worth some difference in money."

What to do about a nothing room

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor
Nelda Cordts, Associate Editor

First, reevaluate your surroundings to discover what's missing. It could be a focal point, color, pattern, architectural interest. Or perhaps the scale is wrong. Here and on the next eight pages are before-and-after rooms that show how you can solve these decorating dilemmas.

Start a room's decorating with a center of interest

The before photograph above shows exactly what we mean by a nothing room. It's nice enough, but dull—and devoid of a focal point.

To jolt it into life (right), we framed a wide swath of boldly patterned fabric and hung it in the wasted-window area above the sofa. This powerful pivotal point demanded an equally dynamic color approach—and got it. The vibrant red carpet contrasts resoundingly with the white of Parsons table and cube. Glass and chrome table, new chair cover, and sparkling accessories play up the room's lively new personality. We kept the good features of the before room—draperies, paneling, sofa, and chair.

Designer: Charles F. Zimmerman, H. Chambers Co.

One striking small object can key a color scheme

Professional decorators often find the nucleus for a color scheme in unexpected places. For instance, the pretty porcelain plate in the before photograph, at the left, has the color and design interest the rest of this room sadly lacks.

In the after room, below, watch what happens when colors from the plate are played big. Deep blue textured grass cloth on back wall relates to the blue chairs and makes a stunning backdrop for the sofa. Emphasizing this wall as the new interest center is an abstract painting that faithfully repeats the plate's shadings. Underfoot, too, a distinctive rug contributes pattern interest. Draperies were dyed to complement the scheme.

Major pieces of furniture remain, and items not in character or out of proportion have been eliminated. The new room represents a selective mix of contemporary and traditional styles.

Interior Designer: Charles F. Zimmerman of The H. Chambers Co.

Designer: James E. Peterson of The H. Chambers Co.

Buying information, page 89

Look to window walls for decorating inspiration as well as function

Don't let a window wall trap you into stereotyped thinking. Viewed imaginatively, it can key a room's decorating scheme and supply the answer to all sorts of needs. In the before photograph at left, the window wall has capitulated to bland blinds, a clutter of exposed radiators, and make-do shelving.

Rescue is as easy as a bright idea—executed, in the after room above, with striped fabric, black paint, built-ins. Furnishings that stay (most do) look fresh against this new background. A wall-wide counter provides a desk area, space for TV.

Color makes the old look new and brightens the mood

The basement den in the before photograph below has an advanced case of down-under doldrums. Symptoms: cowardly color scheme, awkward wall jogs, and obviously leftover furniture. The one exciting color exclamation—the abstract painting—is just about drowned out.

But an underground room doesn't have to look dreary—and the after room at right proves it. The glowing color scheme was plucked from the painting—re-upholstered sofa and chairs, white shag rug, even the sunny chrysanthemums are color cued directly to it.

Even the architectural defects yield to ingenious tactics. For example, a good-looking étagère solves the problem of the high window which made an unsightly interruption on the wall at left. (Stack units or shelves would also do the trick.) Weathered old slat shutters hinge together to form a background bridge between the painting and the étagère, and, of course, conceal the meter door. Bamboo motif on étagère influenced the sofa's fabric pattern and is restated in both tables.

Because the new wall arrangement tightens the furniture grouping, a smaller coffee table was indicated. This traditional one is properly scaled for the space.

Continued

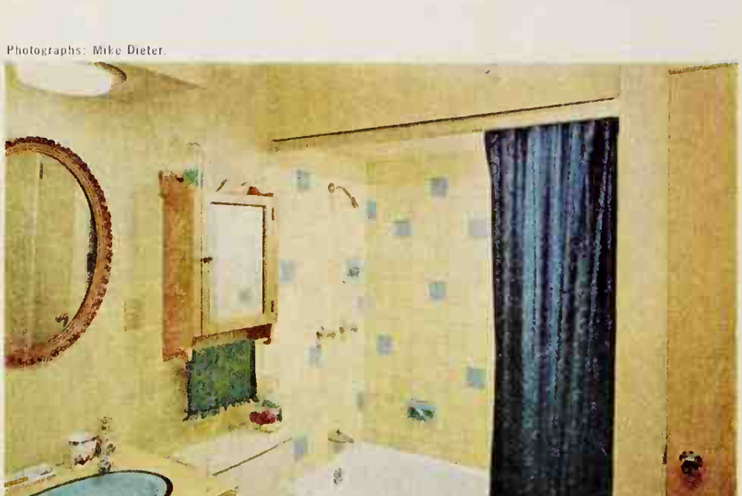
Interior Designer: Richard Taylor of The H. Chambers Co.

Take a positive pattern all the way to score

Timidity will get you nowhere—not if you want to make a real decorating splash. In the before bathroom at left, dabs of color show an attempt to capitalize on the shower wall's blue tiles. But it's a halfhearted try, not good enough to overcome the blank white walls and angular ceiling abutments.

See what happens when you splurge on pattern. In the photograph below, the walls are covered with striped and flowered slick vinyl. The stripes visually stretch the walls upward, and the sassy bouquets of color add sparkle. The main point here is—let yourself go. Take the pattern everywhere—walls, abutments, shower ceiling, and closet door. And don't stop there! Repeat the pattern in a cotton chintz shower curtain. Let even the small accents echo one of the pattern colors in a solid shade. Frivolous as it looks, this pattern extravaganza is completely practical. The vinyl wall covering is just as easy to apply as conventional wallpaper, and it's moistureproof.

Photographs: Mike Dieter.



Interior Designer: Robert L. Dittmer.

et. Designer: George Bulger, of The H. Chambers Co. Source: Kit Tyson

Photographs: Before: Mettee Studios. After: Lisanti, Inc.

Properly scaled furnishings add new dimensions to a room's size

You can't fault the choice of table and chairs in the before dining room left. They're just right for the limited space. But something's missing, and the room ends up looking skimpily furnished.

To give the decorating warmth and weight, the starting point was capitalizing on the confinement of this small room. Above, red felt wall, a rug, and full-length draperies kindle the background into intimacy. One important piece of new furniture—a rosewood bar cabinet—brings pleasing balance to lightly scaled table and chairs. Zebra cushions and a chandelier add out-of-the-ordinary charm. *Continued*

Bold pattern plus bold color—it's spectacular

Anytime this combo gets together, things happen fast. And obviously the before room needs such dynamics. Going to waste is a great architectural background—full-length windows, parquet floor, and clean, unbroken wall surface. The sparse furnishings are a haphazard mix of old and

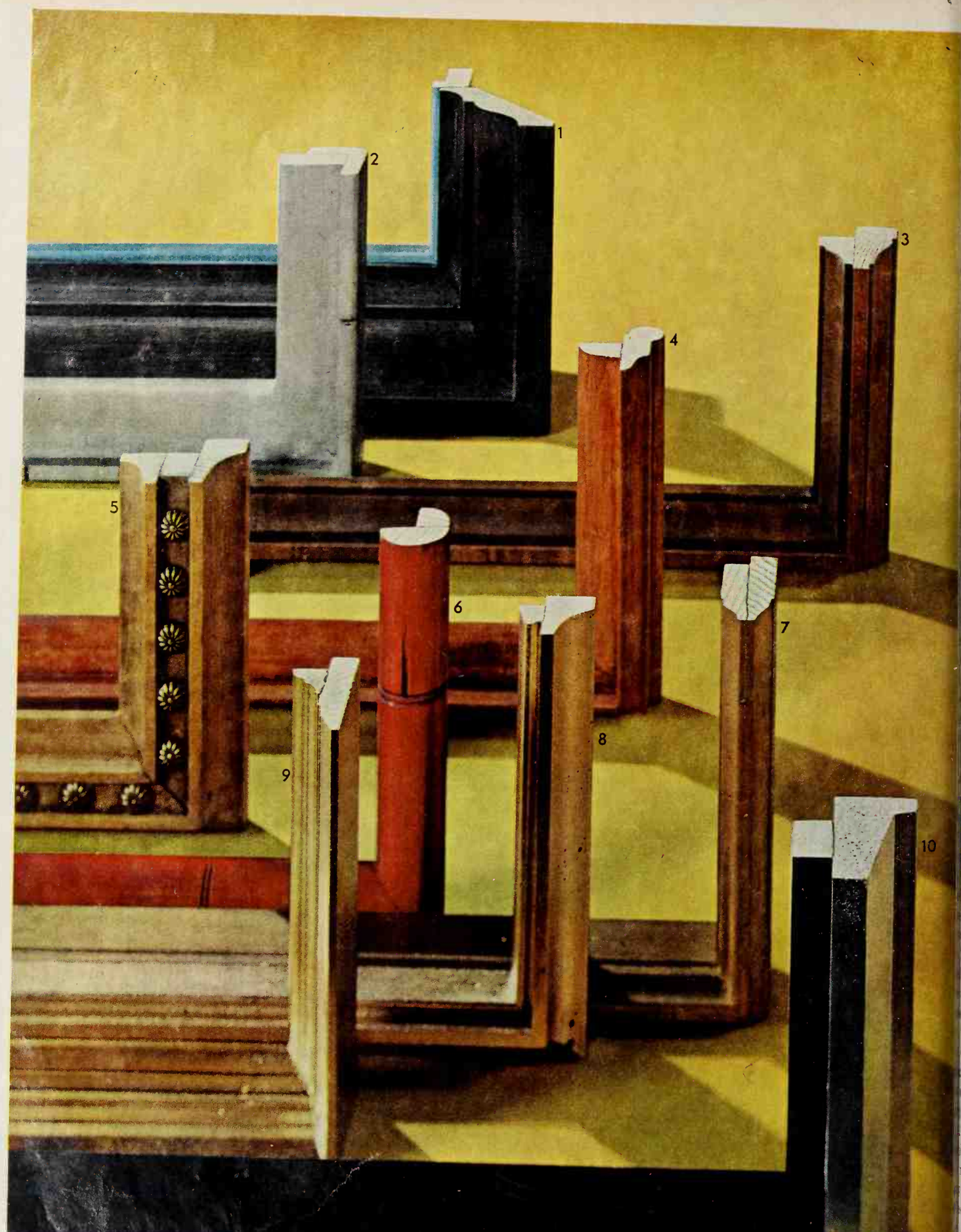
Buying information, page 89

new (old armchairs and chest—contemporary window treatment, floor lamp, and lonesome twin bed). Certainly a cold and uninviting atmosphere for a family sitting room that doubles as a guest bedroom.

Springboard for the spirited decorating in the after room is the flamboyant fabric on the armchairs in the before room. Now it's played up for all it's worth in major areas—Roman shades, daybed with bolsters—and the results are daring and delightful. Now red painted walls cosy-up the once cold room.

The polished parquet floor glows in this new setting. Dowdy furnishings have been exiled and new pieces, or refurbished old ones, rouse the room. Slipcovers dress up the daybed which replaces the single twin bed. With bolsters added, the daybed converts into a lounge sofa and makes a comfortable conversation area with the two side armchairs and small magazine table. The larger mirror accommodates guests, and adds a depth dimension.

Interior Designer: Richard Taylor, H. Chambers Co. Source: Kit Tyson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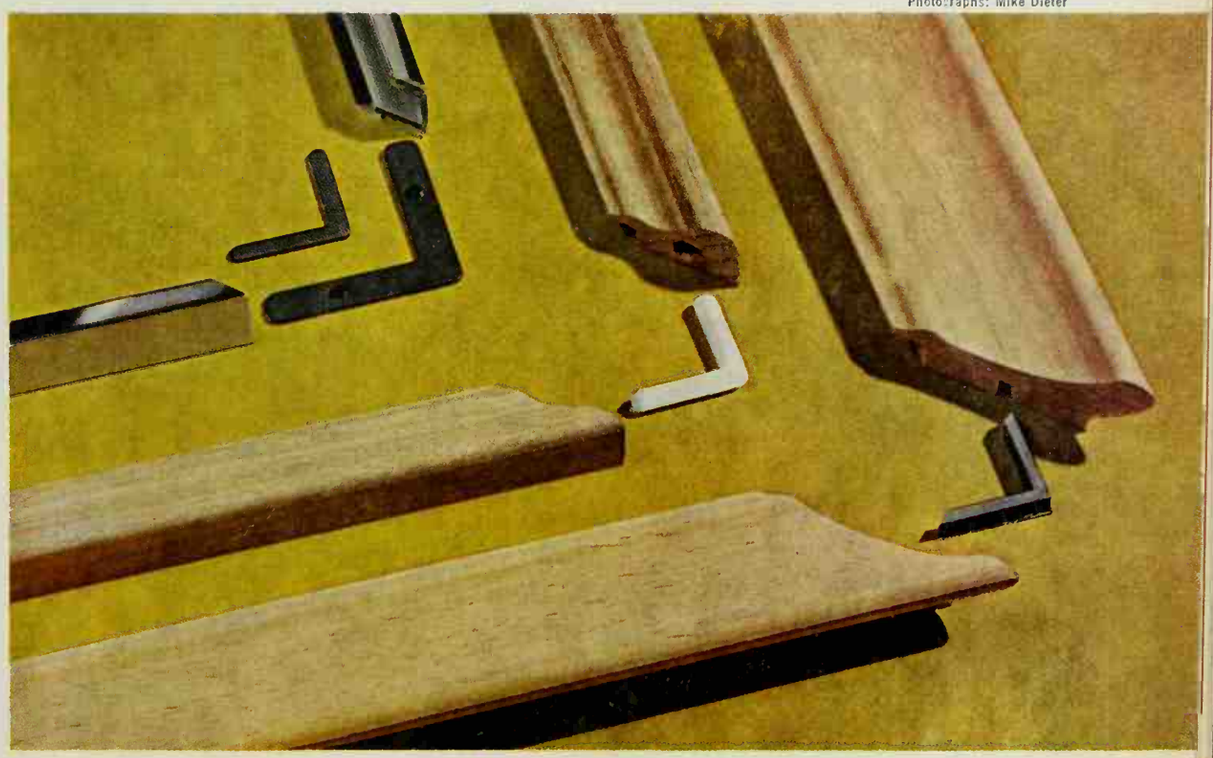
ng pictures doesn't have to be
lt or costly. All the frames
here can be duplicated by the
e do-it-yourselfer. Some frames
a little care—others are quite
. *All* are inexpensive.
frames at left were made with
rd builder's moldings. Any
ng supplier or lumber dealer
have a good selection.
following finishing techniques
used in making our numbered
of frames:
Back band and crown moldings
glued together, and the back
was painted blue. The crown
ng was sprayed flat black, then
l with coarse sandpaper. The
holes" were made with a nail.
A stop molding and an "L"
l corner bead were combined to
this frame. Notches were cut on
ge of the corner bead at inter-
fter which it was sprayed silver.
stain, wiped on the completed
gives it a pewter-like look.
wo sizes of shingle molding were
ere, and the finish is gold spray
t stain overglaze.
picture molding was combined
a shoe molding to make this
It was then stained and sprayed
lear varnish.
parting strip was used between
zes of cove molding. After stain-
d glazing, upholstery nails were
into the depression.
One-fourth round and one-half
moldings were cut and glued to
this frame. The corner of a file
sed to add the bamboo-like ef-
The frame was sprayed red, then
vas wiped on and allowed to dry.
Two sizes of stop moldings were
back-to-back and lightly dis-
l. Gold paint was sprayed on and
viped with a glazing stain.
To produce this frame, we com-
a cove molding with a glass stop.
cutting and glueing, it was spray
d with bright gold.
Here, a different glass stop was
with a door stop molding. After
bly, bright gold was applied—
opper paint was lightly sprayed
the inside edge.
This contemporary frame is a
nation of a blind stop and a drip
nolding. Black and aluminum
paint combine for a slick finish.
frames at top right are avail-
in both wood and metal, in
s to fit your commonest needs.
the corners are already mitered
imply tap them together and
f necessary.
third group, at lower right, re-
no mitering. *Continued on page 108*

THREE THRIFTY WAYS TO FRAME A PICTURE

By David A. Ashe, *Project Design Editor*

Photographs: Mike Dieter



Cooking for 2 to 8

By Doris Eby, Food Editor, and Helen Kowtaluk, Associate

To rate the accolade of "smart hostess," you need a repertoire of distinctive, dependable recipes, and the showmanship to serve them with flair. Here we offer six outstanding recipes for main dishes that can become your specialties—for company and family, too, because we're proportioned them for 2, 4, 6, or 8 servings. As for that special flair in serving, take your cue from the table settings shown here.

Your family and friends will put this on their special-request list—**Roast Chicken with Tomato Rice Stuffing.** For 6 to 8 people, stuff and roast two whole chickens. For 2 or 4, do a turnabout and have the stuffing on the outside—bake stuffing in a casserole with chicken pieces on top. You'll find Brussels sprouts and cornmeal muffins excellent accompaniments. Traditi ironstone dinnerware, with a blue and green pattern, "Chippendale" sterling heighten the eye appeal of the m A centerpiece of sprightly white mums blends perfectly with color scheme of the table. *Recipes on page 92.*

our next buffet, try our **Beef Burgundy** for 8. It's flavorful d asy to prepare—a winner all the way. Bite-size pieces of l steak simmer with mushrooms in a seasoned burgundy . Serve over hot cooked noodles—or rice, if you prefer. d out the party menu with cooked asparagus, tossed salad, spiced peaches, and crunchy hard rolls. We've selected warm, cheerful tones for the buffet. A bright-colored table runner sets the mood for "Largo" casual dinnerware, accented with glowing copper. For a change-of-pace centerpiece—a grouping of assorted candles in harmonizing warm colors.

phs: de Gennaro

Buying information, page 89

2 to 8

Beef Burgundy is a winner when you serve a small group, too. You'll find that you can use the same menu, even when you're cooking in lesser quantities. But instead of tossing a salad just for two, why not serve tomato slices on lettuce with your favorite salad dressing? *Recipes on page 88.*

Just part of the family home for dinner tonight? Serve **Meat Loaf Magic** for 2 or 4—rectangular-shaped patties, broiled to perfection, then topped with a delectable mushroom sauce. Complete the menu with hashed brown potatoes, cooked crinkle-cut carrots, and a tray of fresh vegetable relishes.

2 to 8

You won't be fazed by unexpected guests for dinner if you're serving **Meat Loaf Magic** for 8. Top this subtly-seasoned meat loaf with mushroom sauce, and make it look company-special with mushroom crowns and parsley. Turn the relishes into a tossed salad by adding greens and salad dressing. And "Lynnwood" glass-ceramic dinnerware—so practical yet so elegant—great for family *and* guests. Set it with traditional "Ron sterling on your favorite tablecloth. Or, if an antique din table is your pride, serve the meal on colorful place mats show off the rich wood grain. *Recipes on page 94.*

n elegant dinner, you can depend on **Veal Roll-ups,** a make-
d combination of veal, ham, and Swiss cheese. Serve with
ch-cut green beans and almonds, and artichoke-tomato-let-
salad. And may we suggest a rhine wine, Riesling or Syl-
r, served here in delicate, amber-tinted crystal. To com-
plement the festive food, we chose a formal gold and white color scheme—white china with a delicate gold trim, white and gold serving plates, and "Strasbourg" vermeil flatware on a gold tablecloth. A centerpiece of miniature white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses completes the setting.

2 to 8

Veal Cordon Bleu for 2 combines the same great flavors—veal, ham, and Swiss cheese. Just sandwich cheese and ham between two thin slices of veal. Brown the veal (it's so thin it cooks as it browns), add a splash of wine for the sauce, and you have an elegant dinner for two. *Recipes on page 106.*

Ham on rye with mustard gets a new treatment. Our **Ham with Rye Stuffing** for 2 features a mustard-flavored rye bread stuffing between two slices of ham, baked till piping hot. Top off this hearty entree with broccoli, lettuce wedge with dressing, pickles and olives, and a tankard of cold beer or ale.

2 to 8

Here's still another version of that hearty flavor combination. For a robust dinner, serve **Ham with Rye Stuffing** for 8—a thick ham slice baked along with mustard-flavored rye bread stuffing balls that bake crispy on the outside, stay moist inside. Makes mighty good eating, especially when served in an old English atmosphere like this. "Roan Mountain" stoneware, with "I sterling, set on a dark-toned background, complement pewter serving pieces and tankards. Capture the nos mood with a bouquet of dried flowers, casually arranged basket or wooden bowl. *Recipes on page 96.*

's a regal entree that'll make your next dinner party a great ess. **Cherry-Almond Glazed Pork** for 8 features a boneless, d pork roast with a tangy glaze of cherry preserves, wine gar, and almonds. Complete the dinner with green peas, ed squash, and hot crescent rolls. And match the splendor of the meal with a dramatic table setting, such as the "Rococo" silver tray and stately "Midnight Mist" dinnerware, on a muted cocoa tablecloth. Or, achieve a striking effect with black and white place mats set on a marble tabletop. For the centerpiece, birds of paradise—as showy as the entree.

2 to 8

If it's dinner for two, you can still enjoy the savory flavor of **Cherry-Almond Glazed Pork.** This time, use pork chops so you won't have to cope with leftovers. Braise the chops slowly in a skillet, basting occasionally with the glaze. Peas, squash, and crescent rolls are just right here, too. *Recipes on page 97.*

SPECIAL CHERRY DESSERTS

By Mary White

If life is just a bowl of cherries, you might say happiness is one of these very special cherry desserts. You can enjoy them any time of year because one is made with cherry pie filling, the others with canned cherries. Try them all—then let your family pick their favorite.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Cherry Cream Puffs

A glamorous dessert using convenience foods—

1 stick pie crust mix
⅔ cup boiling water
2 eggs
1 1-pound 5-ounce can cherry pie filling
1 pint frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed
½ cup flaked coconut

In medium saucepan, crumble piecrust mix into boiling water; cook and stir vigorously till pastry forms ball and leaves sides of pan. Cook 1 minute over low heat, stirring constantly. Add eggs, one at a time; beat with electric mixer at low speed for 1 minute after each addition. Drop about 3 tablespoons mixture onto greased baking sheet for each cream puff. Bake in hot oven (425°) for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350° and continue baking 20 to 25 minutes, till cream puffs are dry and golden brown. Remove from baking sheet; cool. Cut off tops; remove excess webbing. Set aside ½ cup of the cherry pie filling for topping. Fold dessert topping and coconut into remaining pie filling; fill cream puffs, using about ½ cup pie filling mixture for each. Cover with tops of cream puffs and spoon the reserved ½ cup pie filling over tops. Makes 8 servings.

Cherry Angel Roll

You'll have cake left to drizzle with warmed cherry jam—

1 package angel cake mix (2-step type)
1 1-pound 4-ounce can tart red cherries
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
6 drops almond extract

Prepare angel cake mix according to package directions. Turn *half* the batter into greased and floured 15½x10½x1-inch baking pan, spreading evenly.* Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 12 minutes. Loosen sides, turn out on towel sprinkled with sifted confectioners' sugar. While still hot, roll cake and towel together, starting at the narrow end. Then let cool on rack.

Meanwhile, drain cherries, reserving ¾ cup juice; set aside a few whole cherries for garnish. In a small bowl, combine sugar, cornstarch, and a dash salt. In a saucepan, heat reserved cherry juice to boiling; gradually stir into sugar mixture. Return to saucepan. Cook and stir till thickened and clear. Stir in butter or margarine, red food coloring, and almond extract; add cherries. Cool. Unroll cake and spread with filling. Roll up, placing seam side down on serving tray. Trim with sweetened whipped cream and the reserved cherries. Makes 10 to 12 servings. *Remaining half of cake batter may be baked in a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan in a moderate oven (375°) for 30 minutes.

Cherry Rice Bavarian

A new twist to an old favorite—

1 1-pound 1-ounce can pitted dark sweet cherries
⅓ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
Dash salt
1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) lemon-lime carbonated beverage
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup long-grain rice, cooked (1½ cups)
1 cup whipping cream

Drain cherries, reserving ½ cup juice. Halve cherries. In a saucepan, combine sugar, gelatin, and salt. Add reserved cherry juice and heat till gelatin dissolves; cool. Stir in lemon-lime carbonated beverage, lemon juice, and cooked rice. Chill till partially set. Whip cream till soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream and cherries into gelatin mixture. Pour into a 6-cup mold; chill about 3 hours. To serve, unmold onto serving plate. Garnish with additional whipped cream and cherries, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

'Let 'em eat steak!

ke steaks to meet the budget with Campbell's.

PEPPER STEAK

2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1½ pounds round steak (¾-inch thick)
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can Campbell's Onion Soup
½ cup ketchup
1 medium green pepper, cut into 8 strips

Combine flour and seasonings; pound into meat with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. In skillet, brown meat in shortening; pour off fat. Add soup and ketchup. Cover; cook over low heat 1 hour. Add green pepper; cook 20 minutes more or until tender. Stir now and then. Serve with mashed potatoes. 4 servings.

STEAK ITALIANO

2 chuck steaks (1½ pounds each, ¾-inch thick)
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
½ cup water
1 can (2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed

n fat from meat. In large skillet, brown meat in shortening.
r off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low
t 1½ hours or until tender. Spoon off fat. 4 servings.

SWISS STEAK

¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Generous dash pepper
1½ pounds round steak (about ¾-inch thick)
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Vegetable Soup
½ soup can water
1 cup sliced onions

easonings; pound into steak with meat hammer or
vy saucer. In large skillet, brown steak in shorten-
fat. Add rest of ingredients. Cover; simmer 1 hour
or till tender. Stir now and then. 4 servings.

exciting recipes in Campbell's "Cooking With Soup" Book.
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M'm! Good and easy!

BEEF BURGUNDY

See page 81

When you're preparing the larger quantity, don't try to brown all of the meat at one time. (The steam formed when a large quantity of meat is cooking will prevent browning.) Brown a few pieces, remove them to a warm platter, and repeat with the remaining pieces. Then return all the browned meat to the skillet and continue with the recipe.

Ingredients	Number of Servings			
	2	4	6	8
Beef round steak, ¼ inch thick	¾ lb.	1½ lbs.	2 lbs.	2½ lbs.
All-purpose flour	1 Tbsp.	2 Tbsp.	3 Tbsp.	¼ cup
Butter or margarine	1 Tbsp.	2 Tbsp.	3 Tbsp.	4 Tbsp.
Coarsely chopped onion	2 Tbsp.	¼ cup	⅓ cup	½ cup
Finely snipped parsley	1 tsp.	2 tsp.	1 Tbsp.	1 Tbsp.
Garlic, crushed	½ small clove	1 small clove	1 medium clove	1 large clove
Bay leaf	½ small	1 small	1 medium	1 large
Salt	¼ tsp.	½ tsp.	¾ tsp.	1 tsp.
Pepper	Dash	Dash	Dash	Dash
Canned whole mushrooms, drained	3-oz. can	3-oz. can	6-oz. can	6-oz. can
Burgundy	⅓ cup	½ cup	¾ cup	1 cup
Water	⅓ cup	½ cup	¾ cup	¾ cup

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

For 2, 4, 6, or 8 Servings

Cut steak into bite-size cubes; shake with the flour to coat, being sure all flour is used. Melt butter or margarine in skillet; brown steak pieces on all sides. Remove from heat. Add onion, parsley, garlic, bay leaf, salt, and pepper. Stir in mushrooms,

burgundy, and water. Heat mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 1 hour, or till meat is tender. Remove bay leaf. If desired, transfer Beef Burgundy to chafing dish to keep hot. Serve over hot fluffy rice or hot cooked noodles.

ING DE

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top left): Exhaust fan r King, 3050 N. Rock- ago, Ill. 60618. Stove tove Works, Athens, 303. Light fixture—San Leandro, Calif

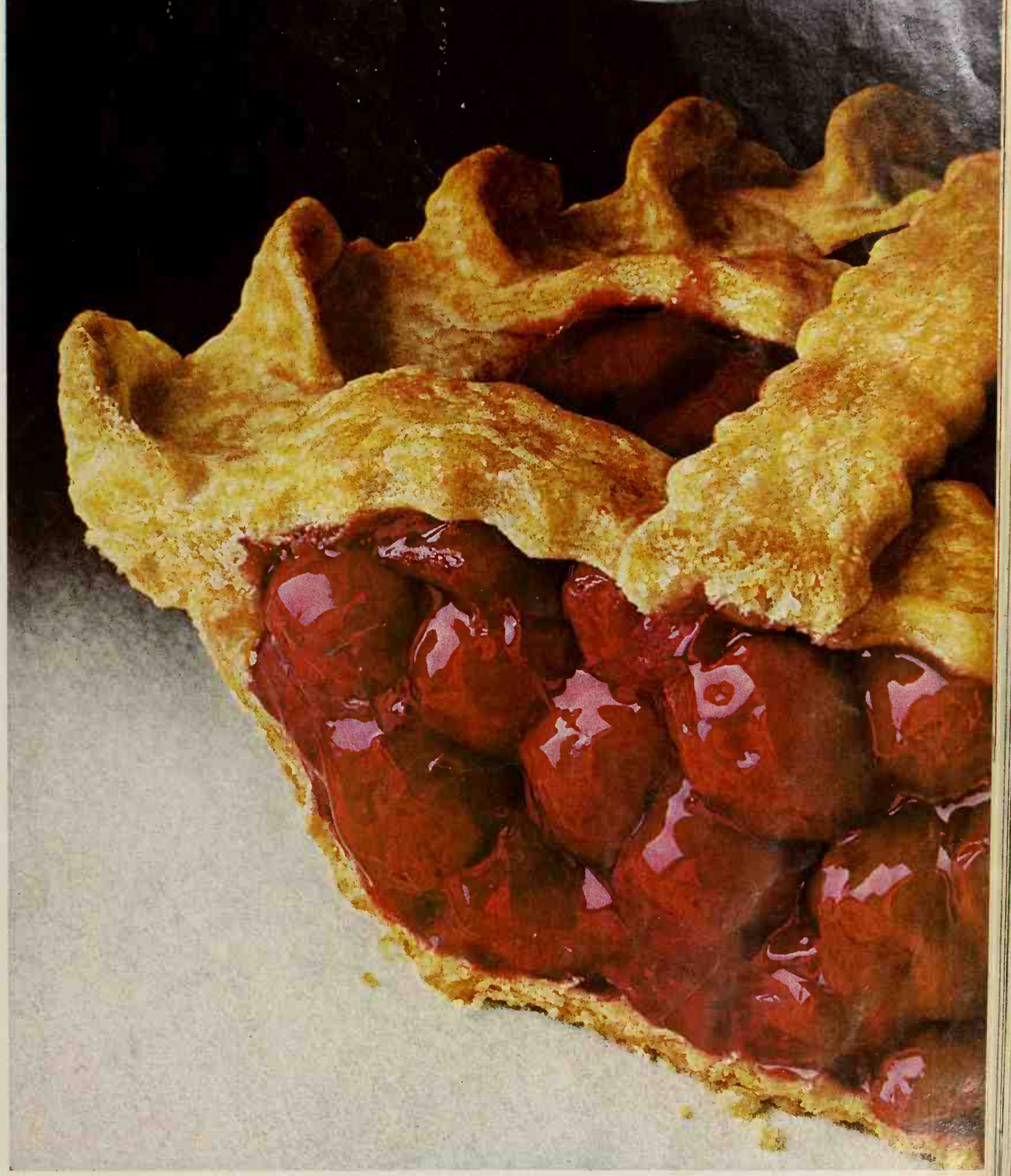
s with surprising side

ottom): Orange chair 20 Park, NYC 10022. twright, High Point, 0. Officer's chairs and Gold Medal Furni- e, Wisc. 53403.

Continued

The proud cherry pie.

It comes from Betty Crocker, Comstock, and you. Comstock Cherry Pie Filling adds the plump, juicy cherries that give you that home-made taste. Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix makes the crust old-fashioned flaky with 16% more shortening than any other leading mix. The pride is all yours. See the packages for the recipe.



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COOKING WITH Kellogg's

5 exciting ways to make
CORN-CRISPED CHICKEN

No frying, no turning...just dip, roll and bake with Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs

BASIC RECIPE:

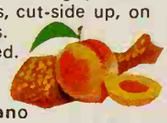
- 3 pounds frying chicken pieces
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup KELLOGG'S* CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

1. Wash chicken pieces and dry thoroughly.
2. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk; then roll pieces in mixture of Corn Flake Crumbs, salt and pepper, until well-coated. Place skin-side up in single layer in foil-lined shallow baking pan; do not crowd.
3. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour, or until tender. No need to cover pan or turn chicken while baking.

Yield: 6 servings

VARIATIONS:

1. Peachy Corn-Crisped Chicken
During last 10 minutes of baking, place 6 well-drained peach halves, cut-side up, on foil around chicken pieces. Continue baking as directed.



2. Baked Chicken Italiano
Substitute ½ cup Italian-style salad dressing for evaporated milk; omit salt and pepper. For added flavor, marinate uncooked chicken pieces in dressing several hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

3. Crisp Curried Chicken
Substitute ½ cup mayonnaise beaten with 1 teaspoon curry powder for evaporated milk; omit pepper.

4. Sunny California Chicken
Substitute ½ cup melted butter or margarine combined with 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel (optional) for evaporated milk.

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CANADIAN AND FOREIGN READERS—NOTE!

Because of continuing demand for our house and project plans by foreign readers, arrangements have been made to take care of such orders. The only requirement—just add 10 percent to remittance to cover added handling costs.

BUYING GU
Continued

Simplicity in a hou
pays off in a big wa
Page 111 (bottom): light—Lightolier, Jers N. J. 07305.

A house that make
most of a steep lot
Page 112 (bottom lef fixtures—Marvin Elect So. Wilmington, Los Calif. 90001.
Page 112 (bottom right director's chairs—(Rid- R. Clark, Spring Par 55384.

What to do about a
nothing room
Pages 68-69: Cocktai Tri-Mark, Philadelph 19107. Table lamp—C Avon, Mass. 02332. P. Virginia Plywood, Dan 24541. Carpet—Moha Fifth Ave., NYC 10016. bench—Arrow Cabinet more, Md. 21209.
Page 70 (bottom): Cu Throw Pillows, 319 So. son, Los Angeles, Cali
Page 71 (bottom): Bed Craig, 315 Hudson, NY Radio—Zenith, 1900 N Chicago, Ill. 60639. A tioner—General Electric port, Conn. 06602. Stool tional, 979 Third, NY(Fabric for cushion on Knoll, 320 Park, NYC
Page 71 (top): Bed Craig, 315 Hudson, NY Nightstand—Hekman, Rapids, Mich. 49509. l night stand—Paul Ha E. 26th, NYC 10010. As nightstand—West Virgi Specialty, Weston, W. V Fabric for shades, curt cornice—Maharam, 130 NYC 10036. Counte Nevamar, Odenton, M Chair at counter desk— 487 Park, NYC 10022. T —Zenith, 1900 N. Aus cago, Ill. 60639. Carpe low-Sanford, 140 Madiso 10016.
Page 72 (left): Sofa—I High Point, N.C. 2726 for sofa—Jens Risom, 4 son, NYC 10022. Coffe Yale R. Burge, 315 NYC 10021. Flooring kote, 30 Rockefeller Pla 10020.
Pages 72-73: Fabric f pillows—Herman Mill land, Mich. 49464. Coffe Kittinger Furniture, N.Y. 14207. Floor Lam mal Perry, Plymouth 03264. Chairs—Heirloo Point, N.C. 27260. Fa chairs—Knoll, 320 Par 10022. Bookcase—Millin Mocksville, N.C. 27028.
Page 74 (bottom): Vi covering and fabric for curtain—Columbus Coa rics, Columbus, Ohio Fingertip towels—Fielde W. 40th, NYC 10018.
Page 75 (top): Fabric cushions—Erbun, 111 NYC 10003. Bar cabine tage, High Point, N.C.

ing—Wood Mosaic, Ky. 40200.
Fabric for day bed, window shades—louse, 40 E. 57th, 2. Flooring—E. L. nphis, Tenn. 38101. le—Heritage, High 27260.

ifty ways to icture
op): Metal frame—roducts, 636 Broad- 10012. Wood frame clip—Howell Mould- City, Kans. 66119. e with metal clip—s., Whittier, Calif.

or 2 to 8
op): Sterling flatware dale" by Towle, rt, Mass. ©1950. ottom): Tumbler—, Tiffin, Ohio 44883. and vegetable dish—ewburyport, Mass. ing set—Carvel Hall, d. 21817. ttom): Dinnerware—nina, Syracuse, N.Y. ng flatware—"Dela- Lunt, Greenfield, 1. Goblet—Imperial, io 43906.
(top): Tableware—lass, Corning, N.Y. ling flatware—"Ron- orham, Providence, Tumbler—Fostoria, e, W. Va. 26041. ottom): Sterling cake d gravy ladle—y Gorham, Provi- 02907. Saucedish—Corning, Corning,

op): Vermeil flatware rg" by Gorham, R.I. 02907. Crystal wine glass—Fostoria, e, W. Va. 26041.
top): Pewter mug—etale, Columbia, Pa.

ttom): Carving set—utlery, Perry, N.Y.

(top): Dinnerware—2901 Los Feliz, Los alif. 90039. Sterling Hispana" by Gor- dence, R.I. 02907. Sil- ("Rococo"), carving lt pepper shakers—ovidence, R.I. 02907. ekes-Crisa, Omaha, t.

herry desserts
op): Luncheon plates China, Syracuse, . Stainless salad forks h" by International, onn. 06450.
middle): Plate—Syra- a, Syracuse, N.Y.

ed recipes
eft): Soup bowls and erpace, 2901 Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. p spoon—"Laureate" Newburyport, Mass

left top): Soup spoon ; of Spring" by Wal-

The cream style corn that doesn't turn into cream style mush.

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RITZY CORN PIE
1¾ cups crushed Ritz crackers
½ cup margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. curry powder
1 can (17 oz.) Del Monte® Cream Style Corn
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk or cream
10 slices cooked bacon, crumbled

Combine crumbs and ⅓ cup melted margarine. Press into 4 individual baking dishes. Cook onion and pepper in remaining margarine till tender. Blend in flour, seasoning. Add corn; cook, stirring, till thickened. Combine eggs, milk. Stir rapidly into corn mixture. Add bacon. Pour into crusts; bake at 375°F., 20-25 minutes. Garnish with bacon, if desired. Serves 4.

lace, Wallingford, Conn. 06492.

Try something different with eggplant
Page 104 (bottom): Casserole and plates—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y. 11020.

Extra seating in seconds
Page 124 (top): Coffee table—Keller-Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73100. Lamp—Frederick Cooper, 466 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60610.
Page 124 (middle left): Two benches—Keller-Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73100. Shelf—Marden Mfg., 5823 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill. 60626. Sconces—Hargri, 214 W. Kinzie, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Mirror—Regent Glass, 969 First Ave., NYC 10022.
Page 124 (right): Lamp—Hurt Mfg., McAllen, Tex. 78501.
Page 124 (bottom): Wallpaper—Louis W. Bowen, 979 Third, NYC 10022

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FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS

CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH TOMATO RICE STUFFING

See page 80

For 2 or 4 servings, brown chicken pieces and then bake th atop the stuffing in a baking dish. Note that for this versi you start with *uncooked* rice. For 6 or 8 servings, stuff t whole chickens with the same tomato rice stuffing—but t time use *cooked* rice.

Ingredients	Number of Servings			
	2	4	6	8
Chopped celery	¼ cup	⅓ cup	½ cup	¾ cu
Chopped onion	¼ cup	⅓ cup	½ cup	⅔ cu
Chopped green pepper	2 Tbsp.	¼ cup	⅓ cup	½ cu
Butter or margarine, melted	———	———	2 Tbsp.	4 Tbs
Chicken livers	———	———	2	2
Uncooked long-grain rice	⅓ cup	⅔ cup	———	———
Cooked long-grain rice	———	———	1½ cups	2 cup
Canned tomatoes cut up	7½-oz. can	7½-oz. can	1-lb. can	1-lb. can
Water	⅓ cup	½ cup	———	———
Salt	½ tsp.	¾ tsp.	¾ tsp.	1 tsp.
Rubbed sage	¼ tsp.	¼ tsp.	½ tsp.	½ tsp.
Pepper	Dash	Dash	⅛ tsp.	⅛ tsp.
Chicken parts	1 lb.	2 lbs.	———	———
Roasting chicken	———	———	2 (3 lb. ea.)	2 (4 lb. ea.)

Photographs: Photography,

For 2 or 4 Servings

*In mixing bowl combine celery, onion, green pepper, *uncooked* rice, undrained tomatoes, water, salt, sage, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. For 2 servings, turn into 1½-quart casserole; for 4 servings, turn into 12x7x2-inch baking dish. Brown chicken in small amount shortening; arrange atop rice mixture. Sprinkle with a little additional salt, pepper, and some paprika. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour or till chicken is tender. *If desired, sauté one chicken liver for 5 minutes; chop and add to stuffing.

For 6 or 8 Servings

In skillet, cook celery, onion and green pepper in butter o margarine till tender; remov from skillet. Cook chicken liv ers in same skillet about 5 min utes; remove livers and chop Combine liver with celery mix ture, *cooked* rice, undraine tomatoes, salt, sage, and pep per. Loosely stuff both bod and neck cavities of chickens truss. Place birds, breast up on rack in shallow roasting pan Rub skin generously with cook ing oil. Roast, uncovered, in moderate oven (375°) for 1 to 2 hours, till done. Brush oc casionally with pan drippings

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EXTRA SHARP
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NATURAL CHEDDAR
KRAFT

FOR 2 TO 8

AT LOAF MAGIC

Page 82

The magic is in the shaping. If you're cooking for 2 or 4, shape the meat mixture into rectangular patties, and broil. For 6 or 8, bake the meat in a loaf pan. Serve either version with the creamy mushroom sauce.

Ingredients	Number of Servings			
	2	4	6	8
Ground beef	½ lb.	1 lb.	1½ lbs.	2 lbs.
Fine dry bread crumbs	2 Tbsp.	¼ cup	⅓ cup	½ cup
Finely chopped green onion	2 tsp.	2 Tbsp.	3 Tbsp.	¼ cup
Snipped parsley	2 tsp.	2 Tbsp.	3 Tbsp.	¼ cup
Milk	3 Tbsp.	⅓ cup	⅓ cup	⅔ cup
Eggs	———	———	1	2
Worcestershire sauce	¼ tsp.	½ tsp.	¾ tsp.	1 tsp.
Salt	¼ tsp.	½ tsp.	¾ tsp.	1 tsp.
Nutmeg	Dash	Dash	⅛ tsp.	¼ tsp.
Pepper	Dash	Dash	Dash	Dash
Mushroom Sauce				
Canned sliced mushrooms	½ of 3-oz. can	3-oz. can	6-oz. can	6-oz. can
Butter or margarine	1 Tbsp.	2 Tbsp.	3 Tbsp.	4 Tbsp.
Flour	1 tsp.	2 tsp.	1 Tbsp.	1 Tbsp.
Salt	———	Dash	Dash	¼ tsp.
Pepper	Dash	Dash	Dash	Dash
Milk	¼ cup	½ cup	¾ cup	1 cup

It's recorded historical fact: Back in the 16th century, the consort of King Christian VIII cooked up—(among other things)—one of the world's first batches of raisin bread. Made with oats, eggs and raisins, it was "...served in thick slices with butter and syrup." ¶Obviously the king knew a good dish when he saw one. ¶Raisin bread. Always divinely right. Buy a loaf for your family today!

CALIFORNIA RAISIN ADVISORY BOARD

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

For 2 or 4 Servings

Combine ground beef, crumbs, green onion, parsley, milk, worcestershire sauce, salt, nutmeg, and pepper. Pat into a square about ¾ inch thick for each 2 servings. Cut each square in half to form two rectangles. Broil about 4 inches from heat for about 5 minutes each side for medium, or to desired degree of doneness. Serve with mushroom sauce (below).

For 6 or 8 Servings

Combine ground beef, crumbs, green onion, parsley, milk, egg, worcestershire sauce, salt, nutmeg, and pepper. Mix well. Turn into 8¼x4¼x2¼-inch loaf dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour 15 minutes. Serve with warm mushroom sauce.

Mushroom Sauce: Drain mushrooms. In saucepan, melt butter or margarine. Stir in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils. Add mushrooms; heat through.

WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

FAST OR FANCY CAKES

NEXT SEPTEMBER we'll feature cakes—the shortening type. Send your fast or fancy cake recipe today. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $50 each. Four Runners-up will receive $25 each, and 12 Honor Roll winners will receive $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next September. All 18 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast Cakes might begin with a packaged mix or a shortcut ingredient. Baked-on frosting could be your time-saver. Perhaps your best is a layer cake, coffee cake, or lunch-box special. Don't forget to include frosting recipes, too. Clues:

chocolate chip cake
applesauce pumpkin cake
macaroon cupcakes
ginger-scotch cake
lemonade layer cake

Fancy Cakes. Is yours a party-special pound cake, a snowy coconut cake, or a nut-crusted torte? Maybe a fruit filling or spicy glaze adds the elegant touch. Or do you add ice cream between cake layers for a birthday celebration? Ideas:

cranberry velvet cake
mocha marble cake
butter-pecan cake
pineapple pound cake
Neapolitan ribbon cake

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 99 and 100*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Donald J. Hynes, Falls Church, Va.
Frances B. Phillips, Americus, Ga.

Runners-up

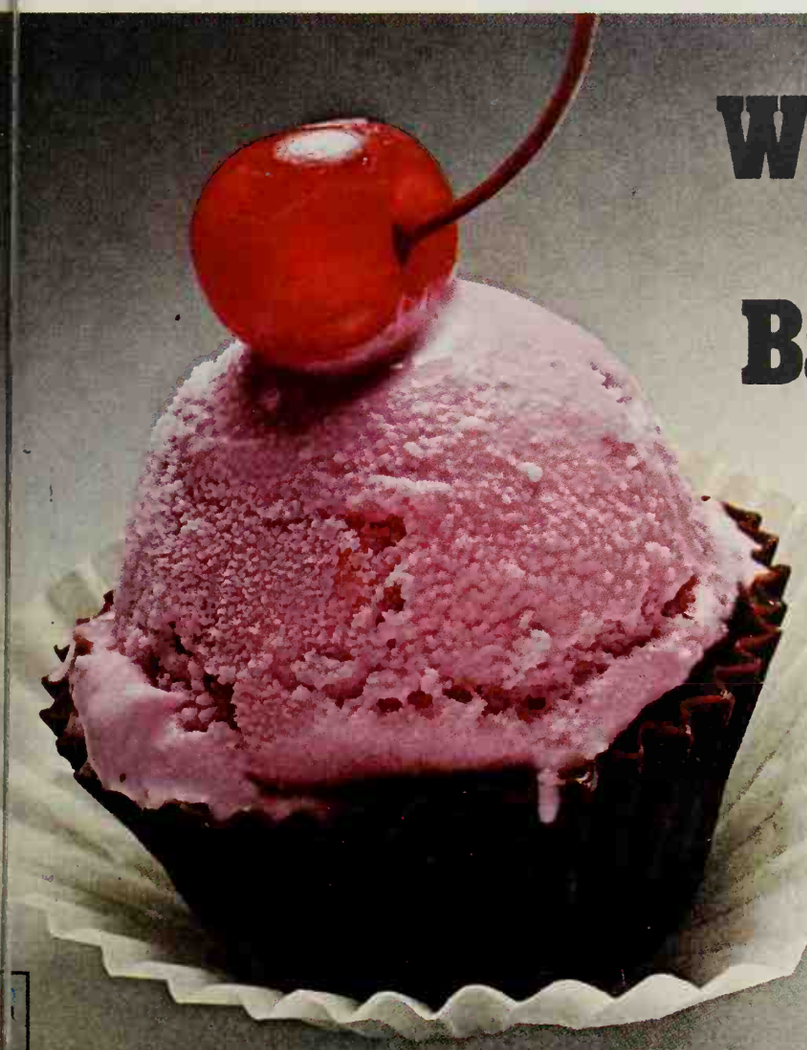
Mrs. Carole N. Lloyd, Macedon, N. Y.
Mrs. Jay Palmer, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Vernon H. Smith, Decatur, Ill.
Mrs. John R. Woodard, Joplin, Mo.

Honor Roll

Donald S. Bush, Artesia, N.M.
Mrs. Gail E. Choate, Abilene, Tex.
Mrs. James C. Donaldson, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Ralph M. Hergert, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Julia D. Keightley, Nashville, Tenn.
Miss Virginia Koester, Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. M. K. Love, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. James F. McLoughlin, New Port Richey, Fla.
Mrs. David Blair Morse, Lake Worth, Fla.
Mrs. Del Rossberg, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Foster Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Kenneth Yerkes, Kingman, Ind.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "September Fast Cakes" or "September Fancy Cakes." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight February 28. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6202 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.



Whatever happened to good old Baker's Chocolate?

Chocolate Crinkle Cups

Dessert cups you can eat. That's what can happen. All kinds of glamorous new desserts can happen, when you start out with good old Baker's.

1 package (4 oz.) Baker's® German's® Sweet Chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1 quart ice cream

Partially melt the chocolate with butter over hot water. Remove from water; stir rapidly until entirely melted. Using a teaspoon, swirl chocolate around insides of 6 large paper baking cups, covering the entire surface with a thin layer. Place baking cups in muffin pans; chill until firm—about 1 hour. Fill cups with ice cream; carefully peel off paper. Garnish, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

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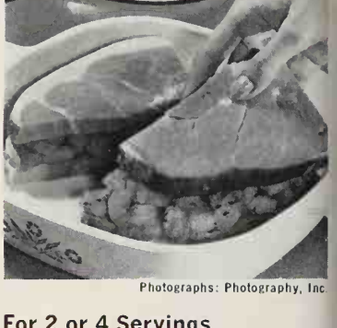
HAM WITH RYE STUFFING

See page 84

For 2 or 4 servings, sandwich the rye stuffing between half-inch-thick ham slices. In preparing the stuffing, be sure to use fresh—not dry—light rye bread, cut into small cubes. When it comes to larger servings and thicker slices of ham, you'll get a tasty combination by shaping the stuffing mixture into balls and baking them along with the ham. In making the stuffing balls, shape about a half cup of the stuffing with your hands, pressing firmly so the mixture stays together. If you prefer smaller balls, use about one-third cup mixture for each stuffing ball.

Ingredients	Number of Servings			
	2	4	6	8
Finely chopped onion	2 Tbsp.	3 Tbsp.	¼ cup	⅓ cup
Butter or margarine	2 Tbsp.	2 Tbsp.	3 Tbsp.	4 Tbsp.
Beaten eggs	—	—	1	2
Prepared mustard	½ tsp.	1 tsp.	2 tsp.	1 Tbsp.
Caraway seed	⅛ tsp.	¼ tsp.	½ tsp.	¾ tsp.
Fresh light rye bread, cubed	3 slices (2 cups)	6 slices (4 cups)	9 slices (6 cups)	12 slices (8 cups)
Ham	1 slice, ½ inch thick (¾ lb.)	2 slices, ½ inch thick (1½ lbs.)	1 slice, 1½ inches thick (2¼ lbs.)	1 slice, 2 inches thick (3 lbs.)



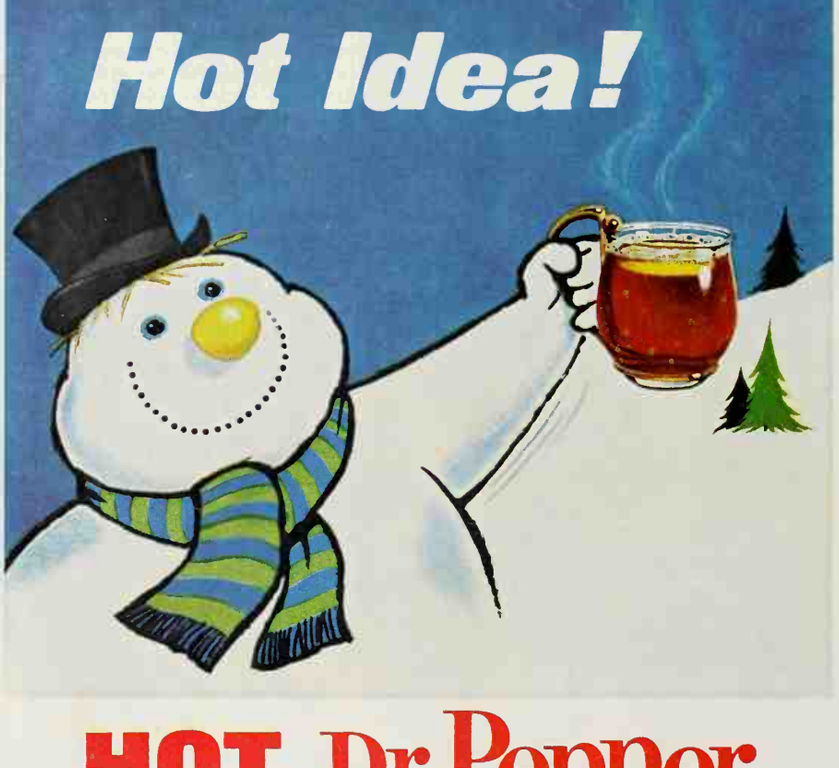
Photographs: Photography, Inc.

For 2 or 4 Servings

In medium saucepan, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Blend in mustard, caraway seed, and bread cubes. Cut each ham slice into quarters. Spread bread mixture over half the ham quarters. Top with remaining quarters; secure with wooden picks. Place in shallow baking dish; bake, covered, in moderate oven (375°) for 20 minutes or till heated through.

For 6 or 8 Servings

In small saucepan, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. In large bowl, combine egg, mustard, caraway seed, and onion mixture. Add bread cubes; toss till thoroughly mixed. Shape into balls, using about ½ cup bread mixture for each ball. Place ham slice on rack in open roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 20 minutes. Then place stuffing balls on rack around ham and bake 20 minutes more.



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OKING FOR 2 TO 8

CHERRY-ALMOND GLAZED PORK

page 85

ne you brown and cook the chops, be sure that they do not er p in the skillet, so each one will be evenly glazed with herry sauce. For 2 or 4 servings, you'll find the pork op easier to prepare and serve than a tiny roast. But when o es to a dinner for 6 or more, we recommend the pork loin s with the same scrumptious cherry-almond glaze.

ngredients	Number of Servings			
	2	4	6	8
r chops	2	4	———	———
r loin roast, d, boned, ar tied	———	———	3 lbs.	4 lbs.
e y preserves	¼ cup	½ cup	12-oz. jar (1 cup)	12-oz. jar (1 cup)
h corn syrup	1 Tbsp.	2 Tbsp.	2 Tbsp.	2 Tbsp.
d vine vinegar	1 Tbsp.	2 Tbsp.	¼ cup	¼ cup
t	Dash	Dash	¼ tsp.	¼ tsp.
o d cinnamon	Dash	Dash	¼ tsp.	¼ tsp.
o d nutmeg	Dash	Dash	¼ tsp.	¼ tsp.
o d cloves	Dash	Dash	¼ tsp.	¼ tsp.
v ed almonds, sted	1 Tbsp.	2 Tbsp.	3 Tbsp.	¼ cup

Photograohs: Photography, Inc.

Chops
or 4 Servings

nall or medium skillet, chops on both sides. off fat. Sprinkle chops a little salt and pepper. tablespoon water. Cov- ok over low heat for 30 es. Meanwhile, in small pan, combine cherry pre- , corn syrup, vinegar, ash salt, the cinnamon, g, and cloves. Heat mix- to boiling, stirring fre- ly. Remove from heat; n almonds. Keep cherry warm till ready to use. chops have cooked 30 es, spoon on just enough to glaze; cover and cook nutes more, till chops are r, basting once or twice the remaining sauce.

Pork Loin Roast
For 6 or 8 Servings

Rub roast with a little salt and pepper. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Roast, uncovered, in slow oven (325°) for about 2 to 2½ hours. Meanwhile, combine cherry preserves, corn syrup, vinegar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently; reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Add toasted almonds. Keep sauce warm. When meat has roasted 2 to 2½ hours, spoon enough hot cherry sauce over roast to glaze; return to oven for about 30 minutes more, or till meat thermometer registers 170°. Baste roast with sauce several times during last 30 minutes. Pass remaining sauce with roast.

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Here's how you can turn a cake mix into... Homemade Pound Cake!

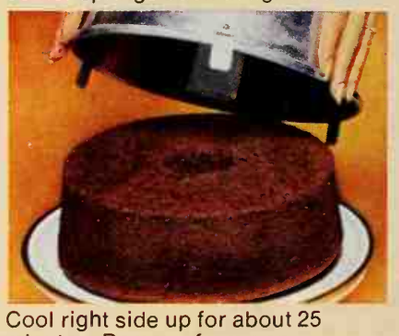
DEVIL'S FOOD POUND CAKE

Duncan Hines Devil's Food Deluxe Cake Mix
1 pkg. chocolate instant pudding mix *(4-serving size)*
4 eggs
1 cup water
½ cup Crisco Oil *(Use only Crisco Oil as some other oils may cause the cake to fall.)*

(This recipe plus instructions for high altitude baking are on the Duncan Hines Devil's Food Cake Mix package.)

Blend all ingredients and beat 2 min. at medium speed. Put batter in greased and floured 10-inch tube pan.

Bake at 350° for 50-60 min. until center springs back at light touch.



Cool right side up for about 25 minutes. Remove from pan.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE: Stir over heat 2 tbs. cocoa, 1 tbs. + 2 tsp. water, 1 tbs. Crisco Oil, 1 tbs. co syrup until smooth. Remove from heat, beat in 1 cup confectioners sugar. Drizzle over cake.

FUDGE MARBLE POUND CAKE. Full of rich chocolate swirls... it's absolutely delicious. Recipe's on the back of Duncan Hines Fudge Marble Cake Mix.

LEMON SUPREME POUND CAKE. So moist and lemony, this cake's irresistible. Recipe's on the back of Duncan Hines Lemon Supreme Cake Mix.

Duncan Hines

New recipes on the backs of all packages.

FANCY SOUPS AND CHOWDERS

FAST SOUPS AND CHOWDERS

FAST SOUPS AND CHOWDERS

Buying information, page 89

Vegetable-Burger Soup

In the Fast Soups and Chowders category, a quick and hearty meat soup wins top prize—

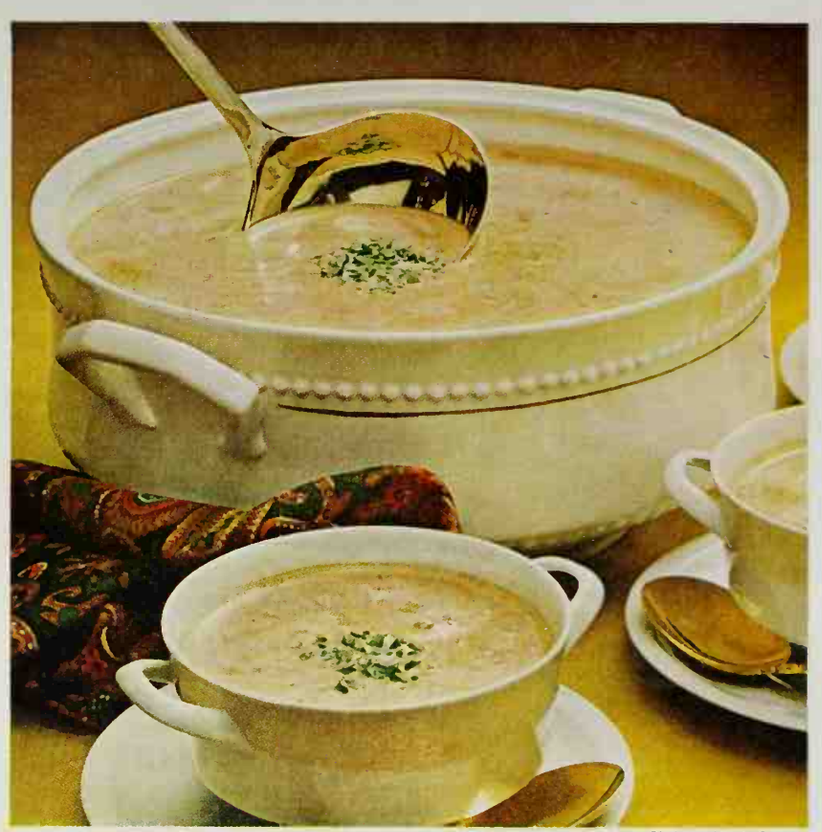
½ pound ground beef
1 1-pound can (2 cups) stewed tomatoes
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
2 cups water
1 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables
½ envelope (¼ cup) dry onion soup mix
1 teaspoon sugar

In Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan, lightly brown ground beef; drain off excess fat. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, frozen vegetables, onion soup mix, and sugar; bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 20 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Frances B. Phillips, Americus, Georgia

otted line

FANCY SOUPS AND CHOWDERS



Photographs de Gennaro

Clam Chowder au Vin

An elegant clam chowder rates Cook-of-the-Month honors for Fancy Soups and Chowders—

2 cups diced potato
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 can condensed Manhattan-style clam chowder
1 7½-ounce can minced clams, drained
3 tablespoons dry white wine
½ cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

In large saucepan, combine first five ingredients. Cook, covered, till potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes; mash slightly. Add chowder, 1 cup milk, the clams, and wine. Heat but do not boil. Whip cream; stir into chowder. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Donald J. Hynes, Falls Church, Virginia

Prize Tested Recipes
Add to your cook book
NEW COOK BOOK

Cream of Chicken and Cheese Soup

Tender, home-cooked chicken and sharp cheese flavor this extra-elegant soup—

1 chicken breast (about 12 ounces)
2 cups water
⅓ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped carrot
⅓ cup chopped celery
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup milk
2 ounces sharp process American cheese, diced (about ½ cup)

In covered saucepan, simmer chicken in water till tender, about 20 minutes. Remove chicken; cool slightly and dice. Boil broth, uncovered, till reduced to 1 cup. Add onion, carrot, and celery; simmer, covered, about 10 minutes, till tender. Gradually stir in soup and milk. Add chicken and cheese; heat and stir till cheese melts. Garnish with shredded cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Jay Palmer
Kansas City, Missouri

Gourmet Potato Soup

3 cups diced potato
½ cup diced celery
½ cup diced onion
1½ cups water
1 tablespoon chicken-flavor gravy base *or* 2 chicken bouillon cubes
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 8-ounce carton sour cream dip with chives (1 cup)
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour

In large saucepan, combine potato, celery, onion, water, gravy base or bouillon cubes, and salt. Cover and cook till vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Add *1 cup* of the milk; heat through. In medium bowl, blend sour cream dip and flour; gradually stir in the remaining 1 cup milk. Pour about one-third of hot potato mixture into sour cream mixture; return to saucepan. Cook and stir till thickened. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings. *Mrs. John R. Woodard*
Joplin, Missouri

Mexican Rice and Bean Soup

For a hearty lunch, serve this full-bodied, well-seasoned soup with toaster-style corn muffins—

1 pound pork sausage links
½ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
3 cups water
1 18-ounce can tomato juice (2¼ cups)
1 1-pound can kidney beans, drained
½ cup long-grain rice
1 teaspoon paprika
½ to 1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Cut sausage links into bite-size pieces; brown lightly in large saucepan. Spoon off all but about 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion, green pepper, and garlic; cook till vegetables are tender but not brown. Add water, tomato juice, beans, rice, paprika, chili powder, salt, and pepper. Simmer, covered, 25 to 30 minutes, or till rice is tender, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Carole N. Lloyd
Macedon, New York

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Corned Beef Chowder

Here's a robust chowder you can prepare in a jiffy—

1 can condensed cream of potato soup
3 cups milk
1 10-ounce package frozen Brussels sprouts, thawed and cut up
Dash pepper

. . .

1 12-ounce can corned beef, broken in pieces

In a large saucepan, blend soup and *1⅓ cups* of the milk. Stir in Brussels sprouts and pepper. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; simmer 15 minutes, till sprouts are tender. Add remaining 1⅔ cups milk and corned beef. Heat through. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Mrs. Vernon H. Smith
Decatur, Illinois

salad without Wish-Bone is just a bowl of wet vegetables.

Many a salad dressing is so blah, the salad is left little better than wet. It takes Wish-Bone to give a salad spunk. Famous Wish-Bone Italian with all the sassy flavor, tender garlic and mild sweet peppers. Creamy Wish-Bone Thousand Island brimming with bits of relish, young onion and egg. Or try any of the other great Wish-Bone flavors: Deluxe French, Hickory Bits, Russian, Green Goddess and Creamy Onion.

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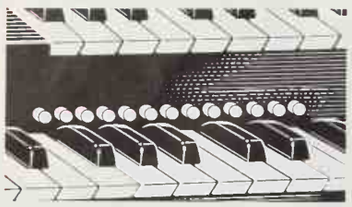

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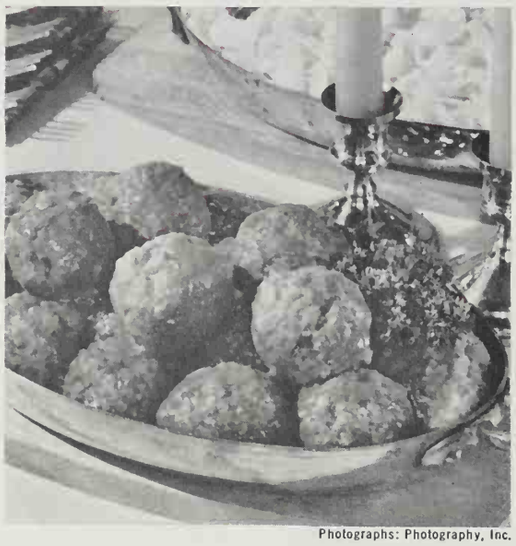
TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT WITH EGGPLANT



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Explore the practically endless possibilit of eggplant—starting with the meath main dish, hearty casserole, and vegetab cheese sandwich shown here.

Then let these ideas spark your thinki

- Add a pinch of basil, chili powder, d weed, or thyme to sautéed eggplant slices.
- Top eggplant halves with shredded sh cheddar cheese, drizzle with tomato-oni sauce, and bake till eggplant is tender.
- Cut eggplant into strips, dip in batter, a fry in deep hot fat; sprinkle with parmes cheese to serve.

Lamb-Eggplant Balls

For a variation, shape in tiny balls for an exc and unusual appetizer—

1½ pounds ground lamb
2 cups pared, chopped eggplant
½ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup soft bread crumbs
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon snipped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard

Combine lamb, eggplant, onion, crumbs, eg parsley, salt, and pepper; shape into 18 bal In skillet, brown on all sides in hot oil. Dra off excess fat. Combine tomato sauce and d mustard; pour over meatballs. Simmer, co ered, for 30 minutes. Uncover; cook 15 minut more. Makes 6 servings.

Eggplant-Cheese Stacks

Delightfully seasoned vegetable or main dish—

1 medium eggplant, pared
3 or 4 slices sharp process American cheese
1 slightly beaten egg
¼ cup milk
1 2⅜-ounce package seasoned coating mix for chicken
3 tablespoons cooking oil

Cut eggplant into six or eight ½-inch thic slices. Cook slices, covered, in small amount boiling water for 2 to 3 minutes; drain we Place a slice of cheese between each 2 slices eggplant; trim cheese to fit. Combine egg an milk. Dip both sides eggplant "stacks" in eg mixture, then in coating mix. Cook in hot o till golden brown, about 5 to 6 minutes on eac side. Makes about 4 servings.

Eggplant Crunch Casserole

Coarsely crushed corn chips add crunch and en hance eggplant flavor, too—

1 pound eggplant, pared and cubed (about 6 cups)
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
4 ounces sharp process American cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1½ cups coarsely crushed corn chips

In large skillet or saucepan, cook eggplant celery, onion, and green pepper in butter o margarine till tender, about 15 minutes. St in tomato sauce, cheese, and *1 cup* of the crushe corn chips. Turn into 1½-quart casserole. Bake covered, in moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 3 minutes, till heated through. Before serving wreathe with the remaining ½ cup corn chips Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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VEAL—CORDON BLEU AND ROLL-UPS

See page 83

To prepare Veal Cordon Bleu for 2 or 4, you'll need an e large skillet to brown and cook all the veal at one time. T serve it immediately—tender, brown, and *crisp*. You ca the same flavor combination when you're serving 6 or preparing Veal Roll-ups in the oven.

Ingredients	Number of Servings			
	2	4	6	8
Veal round steak or cutlets, cut ¼ inch thick	½ lb.	1 lb.	1½ to 1¾ lbs.	2 t 2½ l
Thin boiled ham slices	2	4	6	8
Process Swiss cheese slices	2	4	3	4
All-purpose flour	2 Tbsp.	¼ cup	———	———
Slightly beaten egg	1	1	1	1
Fine dry bread crumbs	½ cup	1 cup	¾ cup	¾ cu
Butter or margarine	2 Tbsp.	4 Tbsp.	———	———
Dry white wine	2 Tbsp.	¼ cup	2 Tbsp.	2 Tbs
Condensed cream of mushroom soup	———	———	1 can	1 ca
Milk	———	———	2 Tbsp. plus ½ cup	2 Tbs plus cup

Photographs: Photography

Veal Cordon Bleu
For 2 or 4 Servings

Cut veal into 2 pieces for each serving; pound each piece very thin, to about ⅛-inch thickness. Cut ham and cheese slices in half; if necessary, trim ham and cheese to make slightly smaller than veal pieces. Top half the veal slices with 2 half slices ham and 2 half slices of cheese. Top with remaining veal pieces; press edges together to seal. Dip in flour, then in egg, then in bread crumbs. Melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Brown meat in butter over medium heat till golden brown, about 5 minutes on each side. Remove to warm platter. Swish out skillet with wine and spoon over meat.

Veal Roll-ups
For 6 or 8 Servings

Cut veal into 6 or 8 piec Pound each to ⅛-inch thic ness. Top each piece with a ha slice. Cut each cheese slice in strips; place 2 on each ha slice. Roll meat around chees secure with wooden picks. M egg and the 2 tablespoons mil Dip rolls in egg, then in crumb Place seam side down in 13x 2-inch baking dish. Combi soup, wine, and the ½ cup mil heat to bubbling; pour arou rolls. Cover baking dish wit foil; bake in moderate ov (350°) for 1 hour or till meat tender. Uncover; sprinkle wit a little paprika. Bake 10 mi utes more or till crumbs a browned.

IDE NIONS

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.voring, onions come
apes and sizes—from
ı and dry onions to
onion products.

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long to the green
ily but look like
d onions. Usually
dish-brown in color,
lish cloves beneath
They have a mild,
flavor that goes well
te foods.

ucts

opped onions, and
ves are available,
se. *Onion powder* and
are especially good
or uncooked mix-
you want onion fla-
t texture. *Onion salt*
broiled meats, french
oes, raw vegetables,
ed popcorn. *Instant*
ons and *onion flakes*
ient to have on hand
recipes. One table-
nstant minced onion
edium raw onion. ■

Man eating avocado

Recipe:
Mix a ripe California avocado, peeled and mashed, with
½ crushed garlic clove,
½ tsp. salt,
½ tbsp. lime juice,
⅛ tsp. Worcestershire,
dash of Tabasco. Cover and chill.
Plop on hot hot dog.
Or hamburger or steak.

Result:
Taste surprise. Eater raves. Cook feels proud and preens. Piously because 14 minerals and 11 vitamins get wolfed with every avocado bite. But it's a giggle too, lavishing posh guacamole on good old instant meat. Wild. Try it.

Don't refrigerate till they're soft.

WHO'S HAD WHAT?

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As a skillful reproduction of the antique Thumback originally made in New England, this graceful, and delightfully gold stenciled little Windsor will increase in value through the years.

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The original Salem Rocker is highly prized by collectors as an outstanding example of creative American cabinetwork of the early 1800's. You will enjoy the contemporary comfort of this authentic reproduction with its high Windsor back, deftly curved spindles, broad rolled seat, and well-set rockers.

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An archer's bow back with seven supporting spindles, vase-shaped outspread legs, and shaped seat, identify this handsome chair as an authentic copy of the earliest Colonial Windsors made in America.

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HOUSE HUNTING BY COMPUTER

If a computerized dating service can find the right boy for a girl by matching their backgrounds, tastes, and interests, why not use computers to find just the right house for a family? That's the idea behind the biggest time-saver in house hunting since the multiple-listing system was developed in 1920.

Already widely used in Detroit, the real estate computer has been adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and is being made available to 80,000 members across the country. Seattle, Minneapolis, northern Virginia, Nashville, and Indianapolis are among the first areas to be tied into the network.

Here is how it works. Realty brokers who belong to a multilisting system already cooperate with each other in the sale of houses. This means that theoretically each firm can sell the other members' listings.

But how can hundreds of salesmen know about all these houses? They can't search thousands of listings to find one which meets a client's needs.

The solution: data on all houses for sale in a given multilist area is fed into a computer operated by a firm called Realtron Corp. in Redford Township, a Detroit suburb.

Then when a couple in Seattle, for example, visits the office of a broker to find a house in the Seattle area, the salesman asks them to describe the house they want.

He may show them a book and ask them to select a house style that pleases them—anything from Georgian colonial to an L-shaped ranch with hip roof and attached garage.

He also asks them about price, particular neighborhoods they like, how many bedrooms they need, whether they want a fireplace, family room, garage, separate dining room, even a swimming pool.

Then he picks up his telephone, a set with push buttons instead of a dial, and taps out the number of the computer center in Michigan. When he reaches the computer, he "talks" directly to the machine by means of the varied tones produced by the buttons on his telephone. He taps out on these buttons a code which feeds the request into the computer.

First he gives two security numbers, so the computer knows he is authorized to information. Then he use number code to ask for style, price, bedrooms, ne borhood, and any special tures his clients want.

The computer could an in a split second, but a second lag was built in t the salesman get set wit pencil to note the reply.

The computer answers code numbers of houses sale in the Seattle area— meet the clients' needs.

If the requirements are tough, say a five-bedroom nial house with family roo a desirable area for $25,000. computer replies "none r request."

But if several houses r the test, the computer g their code numbers. The s man then refers to his files pulls out cards with pict and more information al those houses.

The computer can also people selling a house. T want to price it correctly, cause they know an overpr house won't sell easily.

So the listing broker taps the computer a descriptio their house and asks the chine for data on similar ho sold recently in the same a

The computer comes b immediately with the a selling price and informatio how the sale was financed.

If the owners see that a h down the block which is al identical to theirs sold months ago for $32,000, know they should recons asking $35,000 for theirs.

Of course, the salesman check each "comparable" t termine any other factors might have affected p such as conditon of the h and financing terms.

Jack Jominy, a Realtron ecutive, says the new comp soon will be programme find houses by postal zip z as well as by square mile on a map. A broker in York can then check hous Coconut Grove, Florida, tapping in 33133, the zip c If he wants to widen the se to cover areas within five of Coconut Grove, he can 33133-05.

And before long it wil possible for this New broker to receive pictures o Coconut Grove houses fla right on a screen in his York office.

Someday, families b transferred to new jobs in away cities will be able to h hunt before they leave former homes. ■

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You can give him the time and mothering he needs if you use DELFEN* Contraceptive Foam, the pleasant new contraceptive that works alone.

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A BRACE OF BEVERAGE BARS

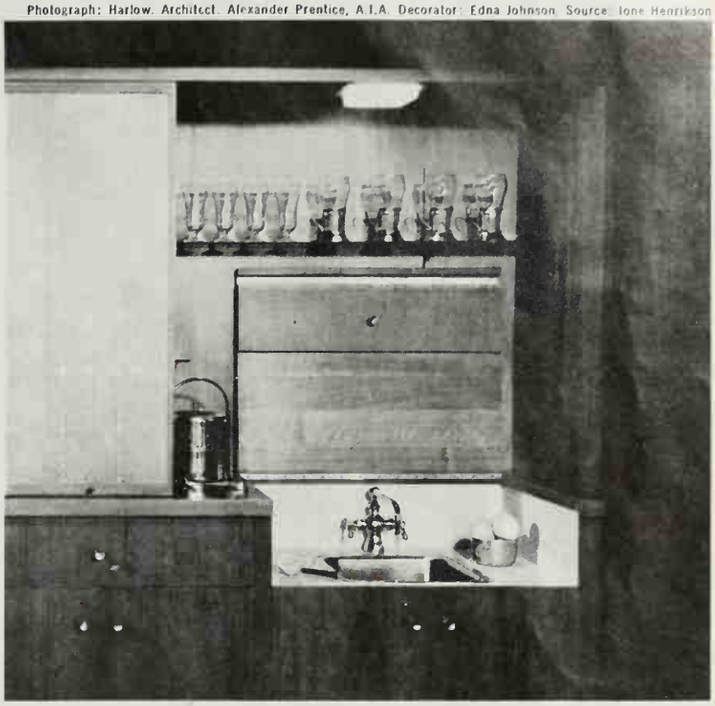
Help yourself to easier hospitality with a strategically located snack and beverage bar. Adapt one of these good ideas to fit the storage space in any room where you choose to serve.

Photograph: Suter. Architects: Hirsch & Lowenstein. Decorator: Glenn E. Craft, A.I.D. Source: Ruth Lee

Above: A pass-through to the kitchen is the key to this compact bar's efficiency. That pullout cutting board is really an inverted drawer. Adjustable metal brackets hold rows of glass shelves that transmit lighting from overhead. Oak folding doors save space, and keep clutter out of sight.

Below: What looks like a third drawer is really a sink's hideaway. Surrounding counter and splash area is stain-resistant laminated plastic. At mealtime, double- (piano) hinged lid drops down to add serve space. To keep counter clear, sliding panels hang from overhead track. The panels are covered with handsome metallic paper.

Photograph: Harlow. Architect: Alexander Prentice, A.I.A. Decorator: Edna Johnson. Source: Ione Henrikson



Leftovers à la Française!

Leftover meats and fresh-cooked vegetables with homemade good Brown Gravy Mix from Kraft.

If you think leftovers can't be elegant, try them with Kraft Brown Gravy Mix. It's the one you cook up fresh for real homemade goodness. So full of flavor you can use it as a rich brown basting sauce, as well as a robust, *pouring* gravy. Another quick, good gravy from the good cooks at Kraft. Keep a pantry full.

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DOUBLE-DUTY GARNISHES

You can make any dinner special with a two-way garnish one that's delightful to look at and just as delightful to e Fill lemon cups with tartar sauce for seafood; top hot tom slices with mashed potatoes. Fill green pepper halves w rice, or peach halves with cranberry sauce. For a start, the ones shown below.

Baked Chutney Pears

Equally at home with ham or lamb—another time, use pe halves for this meat accompaniment-garnish—

1 1-pound can pear halves, drained
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
3 tablespoons chutney

Place drained pears, cut side up, on rack in baking di Brush with melted butter or margarine. Spoon about tablespoon chutney in center of each pear half. Bake in sl oven (325°) for 15 minutes, till pears are heated throu Serve hot with ham or lamb. Makes 6 servings.

Photographs: Photography

Jeweled Orange Cups

This salad is disguised as a garnish! It's great served w crown roast of pork—

4 medium oranges
1 cup *boiling* water
1 3-ounce package orange-flavored gelatin

Using a sawtooth cut, cut oranges in half. Carefully sc out pulp, set shells aside. Dice pulp, reserving juice. A enough cold water to juice to make ¾ cup liquid. Stir boil water into gelatin, stirring till gelatin is dissolved; add ora juice mixture. Chill in 9x5x3-inch pan till set. Cut in ½-i cubes. Toss cubes with diced orange; spoon into ora shells. If desired, top each serving with a maraschino che or a dollop of mayonnaise. Makes 8 servings.

If we put any more fruit in our pie it'd bubble all over your oven

our light, flaky crusts live up to all 18 of our luscious fillings – including new Sugar Crust Lemon.

TRICKS YOU CAN PLAY WITH SHUTTERS

Looking for an inexpensive divider, an easy way to screen radiators, a different window treatment? Precut shutters are the answer.

Lumber dealers and paint stores sell a wide variety of stock sizes and styles. All you need to do is trim them to fit, apply a custom paint or stain finish, and install.

Even the installation is simpler than it used to be. Hanging strips and specially packaged hardware let you do a professional job in just a few minutes. Tools? Just a hand drill and screwdriver.

Individual panels cost as little as 97 cents, range up to under $20 for big, door-sized shutters. A few dollars more buys the hanging strips, hardware and paint.

Photograph: Vern Green. Source: Margery Phillips

Above: Need a convertible wall? Use shutters to make one. These tall, fixed-louver panels help an island counter separate a dining room and kitchen eating area, swing open so that the countertop can be used for serving or as a buffet.

Four of the eight shutters were screwed directly to the countertop and to a 2x4 overhead; the others were attached with heavy-duty hinges.

The cabinets and shutters were matched with a light birch stain, then treated with two coats of urethane varnish.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing.

Above: Adjustable-louver shutters serve as doors on this wall-to-wall radiator cover, bench and storage unit.

Air enters through the louvers and open base, passes through the radiator coils, then exits via metal vents in the top near the windows.

That turned post supports bookshelves over the windows. It's a standard millwork item, available at lumberyards.

Above: In the same house, two tiers of shutters were used to make a small, odd-sized powder room window look much bigger.

The panels at far right overlap the wall, making the room seem more symmetrical. To hang shutters that are wider than your window, first take off the frame's inside trim.

Adjustable louvers make ideal bathroom window treatments because they provide complete privacy without sacrificing light or ventilation.

Don't fight it.

Get a dryer.

PG and E

Graduation

Marriage

6 ages of decision

By HELEN HARRIS

You're a mother!

The kids start school

The nest empties

No strings

If you are approaching one . . . shouldn't you consider writing?

very woman's life, there are cross-s. Important pause-and-think places e you are faced with a decision. ve got your diploma. Now what? Or, oneymoon's over and life is suddenly rent. Next, the baby arrives and e trapped. Then, almost overnight, emands ease up and you're *un*trapped n. At each such crossroad, you owe it ourself to ask, "What do I really *want* now?"

he answer worth considering: Take up ng! Obviously, that isn't the answer veryone. But if you've ever thought it becoming a writer, this could be ime.

hy writing? Because it can help to he empty "pockets" of your life. And u're successful at it, there are rewards nd your fondest dreams. Today, more ever, good writers are in demand. ecially women. The kinds of subjects know about by instinct or experience what editors are buying. Everything short stories to menu ideas . . . from ily adventures to household hints. All kes is a small piece of the day (or the ning) . . . a quiet corner, and desire.

oes this mean you can start from atch" . . . no previous experience . . . learn to be a *selling* writer? Judge for yourself, taking this story from the files of the Palmer Writers School as a "for instance"..

Mary Boss, of Long Island, New York; saw her youngest child off to kindergarten. This gave her time. Not a lot, but a few hours here and there, to call her own. She decided, after taking a Writing Aptitude Test, to study writing. She didn't have to go back to school. The school came to her . . . by mail.

Her Palmer Writers course was challenging, and exciting. She set her own pace . . . progressed step-by-step with each lesson, helped by sympathetic, person-to-person encouragement from her instructors — professional writers themselves. Specializing in non-fiction writing, Mary Boss acquired the skills that editors look for . . . learned the ins and outs of writing for publication. And Mrs. Boss did well! Even before she finished the course, she sold two articles on flower growing, (a subject she was particularly knowledgeable about).

Maxine Dennis of Coventry, Rhode Island, is another example. She has sold 16 articles to baby magazines, and credits her Palmer instruction for her success.

Palmer Writers School has had over 50 years of experience helping students break into print . . . with courses in fiction (short stories, novels, drama) or non-fiction ("how-to" articles, child care, travel, personal experiences, etc.). There's a good chance Palmer can bring out the writer in you. Wouldn't you like to find out? You can . . . by taking a free Writing Aptitude Test. Experts who can recognize talent, (even undeveloped talent), will evaluate your test. If you have what it takes, you'll be told so. If not, your report will be equally frank. In any case, taking the test will not obligate you in any way. Send for it today. It just could be the turning point of your life!

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Approved for Veterans Training.

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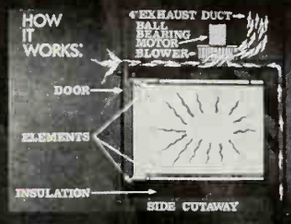
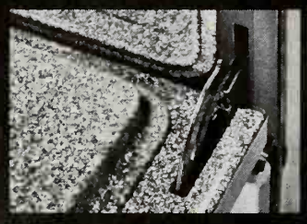
Thermador Self-Cleaning Ovens really *are* different. They are the only ones with their own built-in exhaust system. Fresh air is circulated around the oven frame, mixed with the hot air from the cleaning process and exhausted to the outside at relatively low temperatures. No smoke, fumes or odors can escape into the kitchen.





This exclusive, self-ventilating system operates automatically during the self-cleaning process and during prolonged broiling and baking. It also operates manually for regular broiling or baking.

And to provide double assurance of a smoke-free kitchen, Thermador Self-Cleaning Ovens have a self-sealing gasketless door (an award winning feature). This means no leakage and no fragile gasket to be cleaned around and replaced regularly.

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TIMELY SHELF IDEAS!

Here it's clocks—but whatever you collect, it's smart to display your treasures as a group. Such a collection will have much more impact than would individual pieces scattered about the room. Why not build a shelf, similar to those below, to hold your collection? Each takes very little space and provides a center of interest for the entire room.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Source: Roger L. Bracy, A.I.D.

Above: To highlight a conversation area, build a sofa-back shelf like this one made from three-quarter-inch plywood and supported by two antique stands. Finish wood to match stands and apply molding on front and sides. To strengthen shelf, fasten 1x2 cleats under center span.

Below: You can fit a room-spanning shelf like this into one end of your living room. (It makes a convenient serving buffet when you're entertaining, too.) Construct the shelf of three-quarter-inch plywood, trim with molding, and then paint to match the upholstery on the companion stools. Ornate support brackets like these may be salvaged from eaves or interior arches of old houses.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich. Decorator: The Lehmans. Source: Jessie Walker

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8 cup perk in Avocado
or Harvest porcelain

The Happy Big One:
30 cup buffet perk in
brushed stainless steel

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West Bend's 18 cup party perk...perfect in-between size.

At last! A just-right size for bridge games, coffees, dinners-for-8. A just-right shape for elegant table service. And as a guide to just-right flavor West Bend has marked the perk basket with cup measures. What else? Every bit of it is stainless steel. Inside, for swish-clean ease; outside for a gleaming finish that never needs polishing. And the no-drip spigot is handy cup-height. The *Happy Medium*, happiest reason yet to get a new perk! Under $25.

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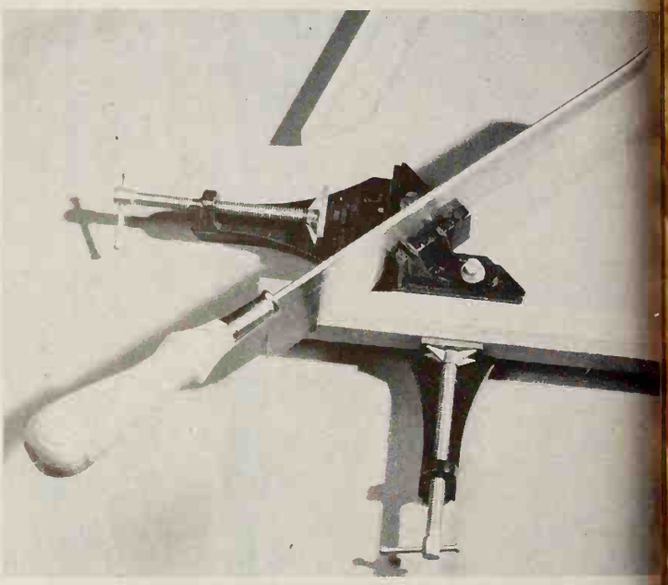
THREE THRIFTY WAYS TO FRAME A PICTURE

Begins on page

Two examples make use of fabric-covered compositi board. The fabric is cut, then wrapped around the board a glued. Those thin wood strips are lattice molding, bu jointed to make the cutting and fitting job easier.

The styles illustrated are suitable for a wide range of p tures. Ornate frames are generally used for traditional a but in some cases they offer a nice contrast to colorful m ern abstracts. By using today's work-saving materials a methods, plus a little imagination, you can come up wi frames to enhance almost any picture.

You can get some unique profiles by pairing differe moldings. When doing this, remember to put a notch, rabbet, into the back; this accepts the picture to be frame Finishing can be managed quite easily with spray paints, stains and varnish. If you want a distressed finish, tap t completed frame lightly with your hammer or some sha



object. After doing this, sand lightly to remove any splinte then finish with paint—or stain and varnish.

Shown above is a handy, compact miter-box/corner-clam You'll find this device makes picture framing much easie The clamp has a 45-degree slot that's adjustable for differe saw blade thicknesses. It also has two screw-in clamps whic hold the frame sections securely in place until the glue is dr Glue should be used sparingly because if any is left on the su face of the frame, the stain won't penetrate and you'll en up with a light spot.

If glass is to be used to cover the art, the depth of t rabbet will have to be adjusted to account for it. Place a m between the glass and the subject so that no moisture fro the glass will touch the subject. The mat also serves as break between the frame and the surface of the artwor Using a sharp knife, cut the mat from matboard, which available in art stores. Leave a slightly wider border on t bottom edge.

A mat can also be used to "stretch" a small print to fit larger frame. Usually, the print is taped to the back of t mat at the top edge only. This is done to keep the pri from wrinkling if it should shrink. A backing then hol the print against the mat. Small brads or glazier's poin hold the work in the frame. Follow this procedure, then ad a picture wire and screw eyes to the back of the frame an you're all ready to hang your print on the wall. ■

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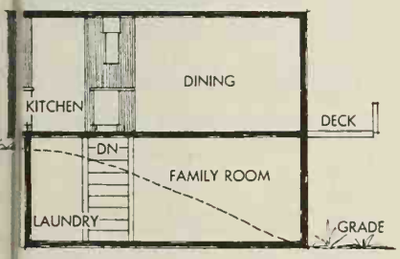
PLICITY IN A HOUSE PAYS OFF IN A BIG WAY

Begins on page 56

oss-section view below shows how the two levels of this unouse fit together and how the ouse fits into the slight slope of This plan lets the family room the backyard through a sliding or.

wo rooms on the lower level that quire windows—the laundry on and the children's bath on the make best use of the space next olid, waterproof wall at the left. slight projection of the upper elps give the house a floating he grade slopes away from the here to insure good drainage. ere is no need for inconvenient ecause the covered bridge con-



his level with the level of the floor.

wide-open living area (see photo) upper level blends with the kitchrovide all the ease of contempoformal living. The two short t the ends of the kitchen block f the view from the living room et the kitchen is so well related the dining and the living areas hardly seems like a place to work. dsome, furniture-like wood cabid to the livable look. Upper cabien to this side for setting the ta- to the kitchen side when it's put the dishes away. The near r stops short of the far wall to

create a walk space at that end of the counter. Because you can walk around either end of the counter, you're never more than a few steps away from the dining area.

All the floors on this level (except for kitchen and bath) are hardwood. Colorful area rugs designate the areas for eating and living. Both these areas have easy access to the deck (see sketch at left) and both have large windows to scoop in the view of the private backyard.

The three 4x10-inch beams you see here tell the story of how the house goes together. The two near beams bracket the entry, extend out over the deck in the rear, and are joined with those that stretch the entire length of the bridge cover outside.

In this open part of the house, four beams support the perpendicular 2x6 roof joists above. In the master-bedroom-bath area on this level, load-bearing walls support the joists—so the beams aren't necessary.

All the ceilings are gypsum board, nailed to the bottom of the roof joists. Insulation goes between the joists, with large sheets of plywood above. A standard build-up of tar and gravel layers complete the roof.

THE RELAX WAX.

You may think there's only one way to take care of wood floors—the old hard way. Relax with new Bruce 1-Step for Wood. It's easy. It cleans and waxes and shines wood floors without buffing. Bruce is just as fussy about wood floors as you are. That's why you get a deep, warm, long-lasting shine with Bruce 1-Step for Wood—the relax wax.

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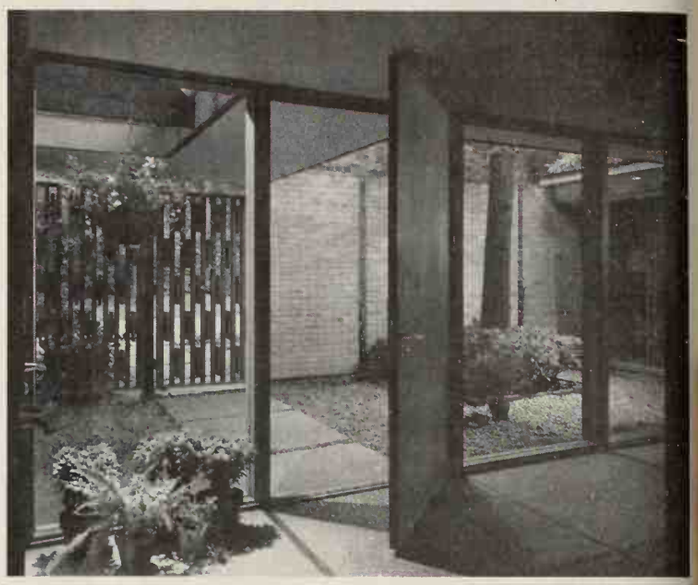
The new way

PRIVACY AND OPENNESS IN THE RIGHT PLACES

Begins on page 56

A contrast to the privacy of the front, this rear wall of the house opens wide to the rear yard. From the left, you see the living room, the dining room, and the family room. Both living and dining rooms have French doors to make the terrace readily accessible at all times.

The terrace outside repeats the four-foot-square modules of the inside, and the grids below match the spacing of the roof beams. A terrace like this can be about any shape that will work on your lot—just add or subtract the four-foot squares wherever you'd like. The grids are redwood 2x4s; the concrete was brushed to expose the aggregate.



The entry hall is open, too—but not to the street. A court like this can be used with houses of many types and offers a lot of enjoyment for a small investment.

In addition to gaining privacy from the street, you get a great place to show off your gardening ability. Your landscaping can be as simple as this—or you can schedule blossoms for the warm months.

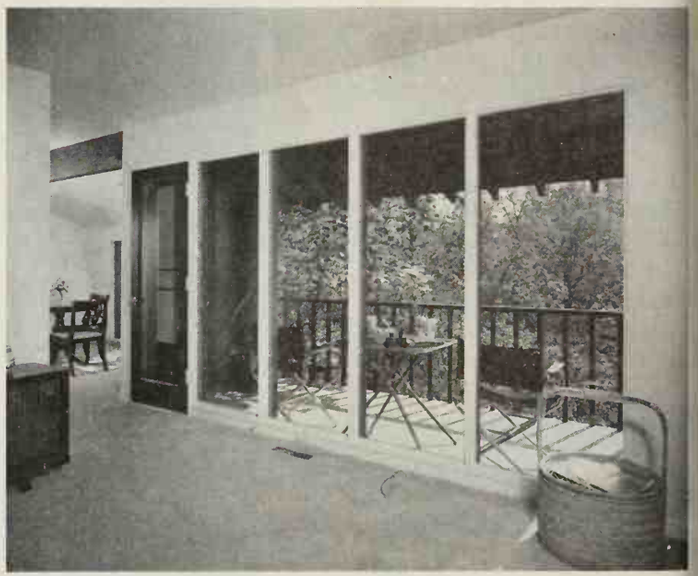
Any entry court should have a sense of enclosure, provided here with the high, solid walls and gates that allow you a good glimpse outside. Then you can identify callers before they even approach the front door.

MAKES THE MOST OF A STEEP LOT

Begins on page 55

Because of the sloping lot, this upper-level dining room has a view that would rival that of many tree houses. And large windows make the most of it, drawing in as much as possible from two sides.

Here, you see more of the ingredients of a good, well-designed house. Plain windows, discreet trim, recessed light fixtures, the supporting beam, and sloping ceiling all make the room interesting without adding superfluous details and extra expense. Construction, too, is standard, with ordinary ceiling joists and wall studs—simply covered with gypsum wall-board and painted.



Every living room should be as traffic-free as this one. You enter from the end of the hall (see plan) and leave at the same spot—no cross traffic to play hob with furniture groupings.

The 19x6-foot deck outside extends the living space the whole length of the room. Tall fixed windows—instead of sliding glass doors—make the view from the living room as impressive as from the deck itself. And the conventional door connects them conveniently.

The deck's cover follows the pitch of the roof—and the sloping part of the dining room ceiling. Above the flat ceiling inside, standard trusses do the supporting job.

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing rfect just the way it is. Our s are freshly ground and our ding secret is Kraft's alone. one comes close to our lively flavor. That's the reason Miracle Whip by Kraft is nerica's favorite salad dressing, why it makes special dishes so special. Like Francisco Stroganoff, for instance: Shape 1/2 lbs. ground beef in balls; brown in 2 tablens Parkay Margarine. Add 1 cup of d onions; cook until tender. Combine 1/2 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and ckage Kraft Sour Cream Sauce Mix. ssolve 1 beef bouillon cube in 1 1/3 cups ing water. Gradually add to the salad dressing mixture, mixing until it's well blended. Pour sauce over the meat balls. Then add 1/4 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cover and let simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot cooked noodles. 4 to 6 servings. It's worth doing right. With uncopyable Miracle Whip.

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FAMILY TRAVEL

Paul Plawin, Travel Editor

FROM HOLLAND TO THE HEART OF EUROPE

Drawings: Liam Roberts

part of our continuing survey of and offbeat vacations for 1969. month's articles take you to Hol-, then along on six unusual ex-ions in the U.S., Canada, and h America—by boat, plane, train, an "African Queen" river steam-and finally to Maui, our editors' ce as the most nearly perfect waiian island.

egin with Happy Holland. It's a ntry where you'll quickly feel at e. English is almost a second nage here; yet Holland is Europe niniature, and a wonderful intro-ion to the continent.

When your jet lands at Amsterdam's ultramodern airport, the customs men usually wave you through. If you've taken advantage of KLM's "Thrifticar" tour package, there'll be a small car waiting for you to drive for the next two or three weeks. This $320 bargain includes your round-trip air fare from New York, the rental car, and your first night's lodging.

In Amsterdam, start off with a boat ride on the beautiful (and clean) canals that crisscross the old city, or follow the KLM booklet "On Foot in Surprising Amsterdam" for a great walking tour.

Visit the Rijksmuseum with its unbelievable collection of Dutch masters; see the tiny attic where Anne Frank hid from the Nazis; sniff your way through the floating open-air flower market on barges and boats on the Singel Canal; explore the antique shops of the Spiegelstraat area; tour the diamond workshops; eat herring, dipped in chopped onions, at a sidewalk stall; shop for bargains in pewter, crystal, and delftware.

You'll enjoy dining at elegant restaurants in old Amsterdam houses like The Black Sheep and the Five Flies. For a special thrill, make a reservation at "de Dikkert" (which means "the fat one"), an exquisite restaurant installed in a converted windmill in suburban Amstelveen. If you don't want to drive there yourself, they'll send a Rolls Royce for you free of charge (the total tab comes to about $15 for two, including wine).

Come to Holland in late April or early May when the tulips are in bloom, and make it a point to visit the vast gardens of the Keukenhof; it's the most magnificent display you'll ever see. You'll also enjoy the flower auction at Aalsmeer (weekdays) and after May 1, the cheese market at Alkmaar (Friday mornings) and Gouda (Thursday mornings)—along with the unspoiled villages of Spakenburg and Bunschoten, whose inhabitants still wear traditional Dutch costumes. All this is within an hour's drive from Amsterdam.

In The Hague, be sure to see Madurodam, Holland's most popular attraction for children (and for adults as well). It's a complete miniature city, scaled to exactly 1/25 life size, that covers more than an acre. Drive to nearby Delft to see porcelain being made and to Rotterdam, whose whole downtown was rebuilt from ashes after World War II bombings. Visit the discotheque at the Rotterdam Hilton and see how young Europe swings. For working windmills, visit the nearby Kinderdijk: there are 19 of them in one small area.

After a few days in western Holland, drive east to Arnhem. Take the speedy superhighway (traffic cops control the road in flashy white sports cars), or follow the meandering roads along the Rhine. In Arnhem, see the Open Air Museum, an old Dutch village complete in every detail (open April through October). Nearby, visit the Dutch National Park, the "Hoge Veluwe," where in the midst of 22 square miles of unspoiled country you'll suddenly find one of the world's outstanding art museums, the Kröller-Müller Museum, with collections by van Gogh, Picasso, Monet, Seurat, and Cezanne.

Then follow the Rhine to central Europe, through Germany's booming industrial belt, past Dusseldorf and Cologne, to Koblenz. (Make a detour here along the picturesque banks of the Mosel River.) Beyond Koblenz toward Frankfurt and Mainz, you'll hit the Rhine's most beautiful section. Here the river is framed by romantic hills covered with vineyards and studded with medieval castles.

You can also follow the Rhine by comfortable train. For people who'd rather not drive, a railroad version of the "Thrifticar" tour gives you 1,500 kilometers (about 930 miles) of second-class rail travel instead of the rental car; the price is the same.

Or you can cruise up the Rhine River, all the way to Basel, Switzerland, in one of the luxurious ships of the Koeln-Dusseldorfer German Rhine Line. The trip, starting in Rotterdam, takes five days, and features optional shore excursions. Fares range from about $100 to $140, one way. For more information, write: Rhine Cruise Agency, 51 E. 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017. To plan this and other parts of a trip to Holland, see your airline or travel agent.—*George Bush.*

TAKE ONE OF THESE SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

CHESAPEAKE BAY SAIL CRUISE

Sprawling Chesapeake Bay, which knifes between Maryland and Virginia, is a sailor's delight. It's the only place in the United States where commercial fishermen still go to sea in sailing ships. Its seafood—from hard-shell crabs to oysters—is superb. And the people of the Chesapeake region possess a vast store of salty lore and a love for all things nautical.

To sample the delights of this great inland sea, cruise under sail out of historic Annapolis, Maryland. The Annapolis Sailing School offers sailing vacations which include a weekend of intensive instruction guaranteed to enable you to skipper your own sailboat on the school's escorted cruise itineraries.

But the most interesting excursion under sail from Annapolis is a cruise aboard the 60-foot, two-masted bugeye, *Mustang*. It's the last five-log brogan (actually a giant dugout canoe) under full sail and was both a "coasting trader" between Baltimore, Washington, and the Carolinas, and an oyster "drudge" before being converted to a pleasure craft.

You'll cruise with Capt. Gerry Morton, a 19-year veteran sailor on the Chesapeake and a genial and knowledgeable host. He'll chart a course that will introduce you to some of the most fascinating inlets, islands, and quaint ports around the bay. Under his expert guidance, you'll quickly learn to hoist canvas by hauling away on the halyards, balance the helm by trimming the sails, how to come about on a port or starboard tack, and to distinguish between a topping lift and a lazyjack, a boathook and a baggywrinkle. Best of all, you'll enjoy the solitude of cruising under sail; it's a uniquely satisfying experience.

Capt. Morton operates the *Mustang* as a "bare-boat charter"—his services and all equipment you'll need for shipboard life are provided in the charter fee (about $12 a day per person). You provide and prepare the food and pay dockage fees.

For more details, write: Tourist Division, Maryland Dept. of Economic Development, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

CANADA'S 'POLAR BEAR EXPRESS'

No highway leads to the settlement of Moosonee—only a lonely railroad track that dead-ends here in the northern Ontario wilderness of scrub brush and muskeg, where Moose River spills into the Arctic tidewaters of James Bay.

Moosonee isn't pretty. It's primitive and barren, a town of rickety clapboard houses and bumpy, potholed streets. You can tell at a glance that this outpost has to fight for survival; that the frontier does not forgive mistakes. Yet there is great beauty, too, in this desolation, and an exhilarating sense of adventure. A visit is an experience you'll never forget.

Your adventure starts at Cochrane, 186 pencil-straight miles to the south (and itself an overnight train ride from Toronto). The "Polar Bear Express" from Cochrane to Moosonee is unlike any train you have ever known. It follows no exact timetable, but stops anywhere at any time for anyone who wants to get off or on. It drops off hunters, fishermen, and grizzled trappers with their gear, and picks up others after weeks in the wilderness, even if they don't have the fare, for this is no place to be stranded for a lack of change. Indian children wait at a few scheduled stops to come aboard to buy ice cream and candy in the diner.

At Moosonee, you can explore Moose Factory Island, where the Cree Indians live in a shack encampment and still trade pelts for goods from the Hudson Bay Company store. You can also take a ride on a freighter canoe up the last stretch of the Moose River, possibly into James Bay itself.

On summer Sundays, there's a special excursion train that makes the Cochrane-Moosonee round-trip in one day, with time to stroll around Moosonee before the turn-around (adults, $10; children 5-12, $5, under 5, free). Other days, you'll have to overnight at Moosonee's single hotel ($10-$16.50 for a double room; reservations required well in advance). For trip planning details, write: Ontario Northland Railway, 805 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.—*George Bush.*

GLACIER BAY CRUISE IN ALASKA

The highlight of your cruise through the icy waters of Glacier Bay National Monument in southeast Alaska comes when your boat lingers at the sheer faces of gigantic Muir and Riggs Glaciers—200-foot-high walls of ice that have been thousands of years in the making. You're surrounded by icebergs, some larger than your own 64-foot cruise boat, and by hundreds of seals sunning themselves on the floating ice. Chances are you'll see—and hear—an icefall. That's when a chunk of the glacier's terminus, or snout, cracks off and falls into the bay with a thunderous clap and surging waves. Moments later, part of it will emerge as an iceberg. If nature doesn't provide this show on schedule, the skipper of the *Sea Crest* usually helps the cracking ice along with a few strong blasts from the horn.

While this activity in the bay's headwaters may provide the most excitement, it isn't the only natural spectacle you'll see during the cruise. Glaciers, deep fiords, and snow-capped mountains combine with lush forests and abundant wildlife to create a unique wilderness few people have ever seen.

You begin the eight-hour cruise ($12.50 per person, including lunch and snacks) from Bartlett Cove at the mouth of the bay. Flanking your course northward toward Muir Inlet are mountain ranges loftier than any in the continental U.S.; they're still emerging from the Ice Age. You'll spot whales blowing water high into the air. On the rugged shore, you're virtually certain to see roaming mountain goats, bald eagles, Arctic terns and other birds on rocky island rookeries, and rows of ancient tree stumps—the remains of whole forests buried by the glaciers 3,000 years ago.

Fly into Bartlett Cove on Alaska Airlines ($35.70 round-trip from Juneau) and stay overnight at the commodious Glacier Bay Lodge ($25 per person double occupancy, American Plan). For reservations, see your travel agent or write: The Lodge, Glacier Bay National Monument, Gustavus, Alaska 99826.

K HILLS 1880 RAIL TRIP

ns with a wave of the brakeman's nd an ear-splitting blast from the e atop the black, hissing locomo- omplete with towering smokestack eat brass headlamp). Then there's es of thunderous chuffs from the , a shower of coal smoke, and Dakota's 1880s train inches up he pine forest toward Keystone. d you, Hill City's barn-red depot ain museum grow smaller, then dis- r behind a bend.

m here, the train climbs through v gaps in the granite outcroppings, bursting out suddenly into pine- d meadowland. About halfway gh this 20-mile excursion, you crest ng grade at Oblivion (pop. 0), a fuel watering stop in gold-mine days. its weatherworn railside station— to one side—is the sole building silent hilltop.

m Oblivion to Keystone, five miles ,500 feet below, the *General Custer* along easily, skirting sheer granite slipping through dense pine thick- nd nosing into deep canyons that ould hide a Sioux war party. Then a final shriek from the *Custer's* e, the bright red train cars glide Keystone (pop. 500) for a 20-minute efore returning to Hill City.

ou get back aboard the same train, ummer round-trip takes about two . From Hill City, you can choose g four departure times daily; from one, there are three.

hough this five-car train carries passengers, you'll want to arrive efore train time to get a good seat open-air or coach cars. If you start trip from Keystone, you can reach al other Black Hills adventures from by car—among them, a gold-mine an aerial tram ride, and a visit to ng Mt. Rushmore.

ng a sweater, since it's often cool in high country, and wear picnic es. The only other thing you'll need e fare—$2.95 for adults, $1.50 for en 5-12.—*Peter Lindberg.*

ARCTIC ALASKA CIRCLE TOUR

Until recent years, life in the vastness of Arctic Alaska was an experience shared only by the native Eskimos and a few hardy pioneers and servicemen. Now you can visit the Arctic in comfort, winter or summer. Yet the isolation of this barren-looking land of snow, ice, and tundra—as well as the hospitality of the people who live there—will make a lasting impression on you.

No roads lead to the Arctic. You go by plane—or dog sled. Your best bet is a two-day package jet tour of Kotzebue and Nome from Anchorage or Fairbanks.

At Kotzebue, an Eskimo village just north of the Arctic Circle, life centers around hunting, fishing—and tourists. Within the village, you'll see Eskimos demonstrate some of their crafts and skills: mukluk sewing, blanket tossing, Eskimo yo-yo twirling, and packing a baby, papoose-style, in a parka.

On the flight to your overnight stop in Nome, you'll skirt the coast of Siberian Russia just 35 miles to the west. At first glance, Nome looks like a clapboard shanty town, not unlike its appearance when the gold rush was at its peak. Now colorful legends, abandoned dredges, scattered mine claims, and a hodgepodge of wooden-front saloons are all that remain of the bonanza era.

You'll take a ride in an Eskimo *umiak* (walrus-skin boat) and a dog sled; visit a reindeer farm; watch the exciting King Island Eskimo Dancers perform; and shop for bargains in hand-crafted ivory, jade, fur, and leather at Polet's Eskimo Arts and Crafts Shop. In summer, you'll also tour a working gold mine.

Alaska Airlines offers this two-day Arctic Excursion all year. You're provided a warm parka and other outerwear for the tour (summer temperatures average 65; winter, zero). The summer fare is $170.50, children $101.75; winter $134 and $81.50. This includes round-trip air fare, hotel, ground transportation, and sightseeing. Wien-Consolidated Airlines also offers summer Arctic excursions—from Fairbanks—at comparable prices.

STEAMER DOWN THE AMAZON

No river compares with the Amazon. It snakes some 2,000 miles from the headwaters of Belem in Brazil, past Iquitos in Peru, cutting through the "Green Hell" of the South American jungle, past tiny settlements of Indians, through a beautiful and desolate wilderness. A trip along its turbid waters makes up in excitement what it lacks in comfort. This adventure can be a fascinating change of pace on any tour of South America.

Iquitos, straight out of Graham Greene with Maugham-like Malaysian overtones, is the best place to start. This river town has a reputation as a smugglers' paradise, and it really is one of the more fascinating spots on the continent. You can almost hear the Indian drums throb as you explore Iquitos.

There are numerous air services to Iquitos, including a weekly COPISA flight from Miami. Braniff, Pan Am, Varig, and Avianca also fly to this region from the U.S. From Iquitos you catch a British Booth Line river freighter—which will take four people at a time (at $100 each for the six-day trip to Manaus)—or one of the Brazilian SNAPP Line ships. Departures are erratic, and the miniature staterooms do seem tinier and hotter during stops, although Booth Line keeps the air conditioning going even in port. But the service is good, and there's a cabin boy for each double cabin. And if the food seems a bit ordinary, there are usually "shore leaves" each day during the loading of cargo.

If the steamer is late and you are feeling really adventurous, catch a float plane downriver to one of the Indian villages. Then switch to a "collectiva" or river bus for the trip to Leticia, Colombia. You can join the steamer there when it arrives. A collectiva from Iquitos to Leticia costs $10 to $15 and takes two days. It is comfortable, but the sanitary facilities are quite basic.

The Amazon offers an endless succession of delights. There's a constant parade of barges and canoes plying the river selling fruit, vegetables, liquor, and

STEAMER DOWN THE AMAZON *Continued*

beer to the Indians who live on the river banks—and to the boat passengers as well. You'll see natives on rafts ferrying captured animals to dealers in Leticia.

It's worth getting off for a while in Leticia, a free port which rejoices in bustling humanity, fine zoos, and a fascinating market to which the Indians bring the oversized fish and crabs they have caught. Outside Leticia are freshwater lakes covered with the giant "Victoria regia" water lilies and teeming with the brightly colored tropical fish which are sent to aquariums around the world. You may also be treated to some weird Indian tribal dances, including one barbaric hair-pulling ritual that's performed when maidens come of age.

Back on the steamer, you'll follow the quick, downriver route. On your way, you'll see the best of the Amazon in three countries—Peru, Colombia, and Brazil.

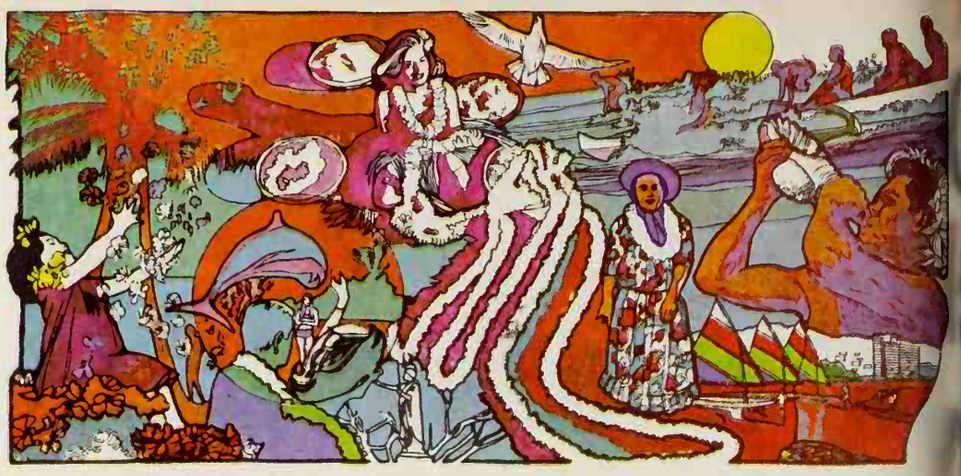
Your adventure ends at Manaus, glorious old capital of Brazil and a welcome bit of civilization after the unforgettable African Queen-style trip.

This jungle city of over 150,000 people dates from the turn of the century when the rubber barons built ornate mansions decorated with tile and wrought iron, plus an opera house whose imposing elegance dominates the town. Called the "Treatro Amazonas," the opera house seats over a thousand people and faces a plaza of colored mosaic like the famous Copacabana Walk in Rio. It's a museum now, but in its heyday, the world's greatest entertainers endured the tortuous journey into the heart of the Amazon region for lucrative performances here.

Manaus is a growing city; its tall modern structures contrast with the thatched huts and red tile roofs of the old section. Sidewalk cafes line the attractive, tree-shaded Avenue Eduardo Ribeiro. You'll want to see the Botanical Gardens ablaze with tropical blooms; the Wild Animal Market that supplies zoos all over the world; the whole native village of houses and shops floating on logs anchored in the river; and the nearby lighthouse, imported stone by stone from England. If you are interested in photography, hunting, and fishing safaris, experienced guides are available here.

Stay at the modern, air conditioned Hotel Amazonas if you want to overnight in Manaus. From Manaus, you can make good air connections for home or your other South American tour stops.

To make arrangements for this off-beat excursion, see your travel agent or write: South American Travel Organization, Suite 516, 100 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33132.



HAWAII'S "PERFECT" ISLAND

If we had to recommend just one family travel destination that's different—a truly idyllic spot that hasn't been discovered by all the crowds—we'd be strongly tempted to say "Maui."

This Hawaiian island combines in one locale everything you could ask of a vacation. It's remote yet accessible; civilized yet tranquil; warm yet cool; historic yet modern. Only 50 miles long, Maui offers some truly incredible variety. In fact, you can have five vacations in one:

1. Absolutely perfect beaches. Just in the past decade, five fine resort hotels have been built along Kaanapali Beach at the west end of Maui. This beach is always described in superlatives, but it still draws a gasp of amazement from first-time visitors. It's long and smooth and white, and the water is like plate glass. Snorkelers and scuba divers prowl the coral beds offshore while ordinary swimmers float happily in the sun. The hotels all have big swimming pools—and you wonder why.

2. Genuine Hawaiian history. On Maui, the "Old Hawaii" is not yet overwhelmed by tourism or industrial development. Adjoining Kaanapali Beach is the one-time whaling and missionary town of Lahaina. Here, original Hawaiian buildings of the 1850s have been (and are being) restored to their former glories. You can visit homes, churches, schools, a courthouse—even a whaler's prison—dating from the lusty days when Hawaii was a royal kingdom all to itself. In fact, Lahaina was the royal capital when Honolulu was just an outpost.

3. Remote rain forests. Maui's trade-wind climate dictates that if the Kaanapali lee shore is sunny and dry, the windward (east) coast will be lush and showery. Mind you, this Hana district isn't grim and overcast all day—it's just that you can expect some rain or even a cloudburst almost every evening. Tropic rain forests grow dense here; exotic fruits and flowers abound, along with limpid pools and cascading waterfalls. Beaches are fewer, but all the more delightful for their solitude. If you really want to get away from the cares of your own world at home, the tiny town of Hana is your goal; the Hana-Maui your hotel.

4. Volcanic splendor. Between Kaanapali and Hana looms an immense dormant volcano—Haleakala—which has been set aside in one of Hawaii's two U.S. national parks. The winding road takes you above the tree line to over 10,000 feet. Up here you'll need a sweater as you survey the huge crater and (on clear days) tick off your personal landmarks on Maui and the other islands visible offshore. Pineapple and sugarcane fields make impressive patterns in those now-tiny valleys below. At the crater's edge is a visitor center and volcanic museum.

5. Modern tourist facilities. We mention your probable arrival site on Maui last because it's the Hawaii you already know or expect. Maui's urban center is Kahului Wailuku (the airport is at Kahului), an unusual twin city of Hawaii. In addition to shops and shopping centers, you'll find excellent resort hotels here. At Kahului you can rent a car and drive to either Lahaina and Kaanapali (westward) or Hana and Haleakala (eastward). Even nearer is the cool, verdant Iao valley, where in 1790 one of royal Hawaii's major battles was fought. The towering Iao needle (a geologic formation) and Kepaniwai state park are well worth visiting.

Getting there. The fastest way is to fly—$100 each way Economy Class from Los Angeles or San Francisco. You'll change planes in Honolulu and be in Maui about six hours after leaving the Mainland. You may prefer a 4½-day luxury liner voyage to Honolulu, then transfer by air to Maui. Ticket prices vary, depending upon ship and class of service. From major East Coast cities, G.I.T. air fares to Honolulu range from $255 to $325 round-trip (plus $175 prepaid ground arrangements). See your travel agent for details. —*Neil Kuehnl.*

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6876. Includes: Ball And Chain, Summertime, etc.

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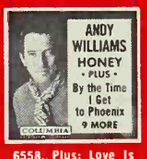
6202. Includes: To A Wild Rose, Londonderry Air, etc.

6903. Also: Ballad Of Louise, Widow Jones, No Brass Band, etc.

6366. Includes: Old Friends, Mrs. Robinson, At The Zoo, etc.

6[illegible]. Here's Tony [illegible] singing Who [illegible] To, etc.

6415. Folsom Prison Blues, The Long Black Veil, The Wall ,etc.



6558. Plus: Love Is Blue; Windy; Up, Up And Away; etc.

6408. Plus: People Get Ready, Groovin', Ain't No Way, etc.

6638. Includes: Long Black Limousine, The House Next Door, etc.

6480. Includes: Honey, The Mighty Quinn, Lady Madonna, etc.

[illegible]0. Includes: Toot [illegible]ets, Fun Fair, You [illegible] Posh, etc.

6227. Plus: Ode To Billie Joe, It's My Way, Cry, etc.

6972. Also: I Heard It Through The Grapevine, etc.

1001. Tonight, Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing, 9 more

6964. Cry Me A River, People, Second Hand Rose, many more

2603. Also: King Of The Road, Days Of Wine And Roses, etc.

6773. Also: The Fish Moan, An Untitled Protest, Susan, etc.

5233. Also: Spanish Eyes, Sunny, I Want To Be Free, 11 in all

6489. Plus: Up And At It, Georgia On My Mind, 10 in all

7186. Includes: Kee[illegible] My Sunny Boy, Ca[illegible] Loose, I'll Set You

6479. Includes Her[illegible] cal hit: This Guy's You, Cabaret, etc.

7168. Two-Record S[illegible] One Selection). Try T[illegible] People, Autumn Lea[illegible]

6898. Strangers In T[illegible] Was A Very Good Life, Summer Wind,

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6486. Plus: This Town, Born Free, This Is My Song, etc.

6509. Plus: The Look Of Love, Love Is Blue, 11 in all

6823. Also: Five To One, Wintertime Love, 11 in all

7086-7087. Two Record Set (Counts As Two Selections)

6313. "Like the movie. A hit album" —Billboard Magazine

6825. Includes: Sweet Blindness, Good News, 8 more

6230. Espana, On The Trail, Waltz Of The Flowers, etc.

7069. Also: Nobody's Baby Again, Houston, Bumming Around, etc.

6817. Also: Jackson, Flowers On The Wall, All The Time, etc.

6843. Includes: Man's Temptation, Harvey's Tune, etc.

6481. Wagner Orchestral Favorites from five operas

651t. Plus: I'll Get By, Love Is Blue, The Look Of Love, etc.

6550. Program taken from performances at Carnagie Hall

6686. Plus: On Second Thought, Unwanted Babies, etc.

6973. Plus: By The Time I Get To Phoenix, Suney, 9 more

7049. Also: Little Green Apples, Feelin' Groovy, 10 in all

6989. Also: Tangier, The River Song, As I Recall It, 13 in all

6656. Plus: Yesterday, Legend of Bonnie and Clyde, etc.

6703. "The Philadelphians ware baautiful."—N.Y. Times

7084. Bill tells it lika it was. Oogs And Cats, The Wita, atc.

6709. Plus: By The Time I Gat to Phoanix, tt in all

6769. Includes 6 selectionstromStreuss, Ligati, Blomdahl, etc.

6793. Also: Run, Run, Roadrunner; Haaven Heid; Hate; etc.

6766. Plus: The Little Ola Wine Orinkar, Why I'm Walkin', atc.

3657. Plus: Ups And Downs, Just Like Me, Stappin' Out, etc.

6870. Also: I Wish It Would Rain, Rock Me Mama, etc.

7035. Also: Are You Happy, Termination, My Mirage, atc.

7056. Plus: Wish Me Well, Rambling On, Magdalane, atc.

7150. Tune in, and turn on . . . as mod as Carnaby Straat.

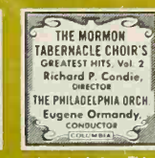
673t. Also: Oo You Know The Way To San Jose, Swaet Rain, etc.

6367. Also: Oistent Orums, By Tha Time I Gat To Phoanix, etc.

7034. Also: Oown To Earth, Let There Bo Love, Swan Song, atc.

6155. Also: Blowin' In Tha Wind, This Land Is Your Land, etc.

6733. Plus: Look To Yoor Soul, Whiter Shade Of Pala, atc.



6143. Includes: This Is My Country, Holy Art Thou, Oixie, etc.

t635. Also: Tell Me Why, Blue Velvet, Mr. Lonely, etc.

6750. Plus: Gentia On My Mind, By Tha Time I Gat To Phoenix, etc.

5640. "An all-tima graat scraan musical!"—Variety

6994. Also: Lily Ot The Valley, She Thinks I Still Care, atc.

7029. Plus: I'm Just A Man, If Tha Oay Would Coma, 11 in all

6587. Also: By Tha Tima I Get to Phoenix, Lova Is Blua, atc.

5561. Plus: Eight Miles High, My Back Pages, 50, 11 to all

5963. Plus: Pride, A Thing Called Sadness, Night Life, atc.

6762. Plus Oo You Know The Way To San Josa, Honey, etc.

7051. Also: You Send Me, A Change, I Taka What I Want, etc.

ean, Tammy Wynette, Orusky, Marti Robmany more

3442. Also: A Poem on tha Underground Wall, Cloudy, atc.

2639. Ona of the most outstanding musicals of all time

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5554. Also: Set Ma Fraa, Marriage On The Rocks, etc.

6420. Also: Happy Talk, Falling in Love Again, Holiday, atc.

4302. Hera is a bargain for classical music lovers . . . this spacial two-racord sat counts as ona selection only

6734. Also: Honay, Young Girl, The Look Of Love, tt in all

Set (Counts As One es Baby Lova, The Girl, 20 in all.

t898. Also: Lonely Straat, Smoke Gets in Your Eyas, atc.

6405. Also: Tramp, Don't Mess With Cupid, tt in all

2696. Also: Running Scared, Blue Angel, It's Over, 12 in all

5553. Plus: Marie, Moon River, Yesterday, Dominiqua, etc.

t645. Oalighttul performence of Grote's soaring tone poem

7036. Also: Four Oays Gona, Special Care, I Am A Child, etc.

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5603. Plus: Baby I Naad Your Loving, Barnadetta, 8 more

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5577. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection) What Now My Love; I Got You, Bebe; Plastic Man; Just You; etc.

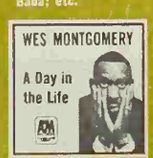
t057. Also: Johnny Reb, Comanche, Jim Bridger, etc.

5737. Plus: Is It Any Wonder; It Ain't Me, Baba; etc.

5588. Also: Learn How To Fly, Paor Side Of Town, etc.

5787. Plus: What Now My Love, The Look Of Love, etc.

3094 T... P...



5786. Plus: Windy, Eleanor Rigby, The Joker, 10 in all

1013. Also: Twelfth of Never, No Love, Come to Me, etc.

5805. Also: Man in A Raincoat, Send Oay Sunshine, etc.

3720. Also: My Baby, Get Ready, Don't Look Back, etc.

Decorator: William H. Busam, N.S.I.D. Source: Jessie Walker

Call it what you will—a stool, ottoman, or bench—this flexible furniture piece can fill many roles in many rooms. Use several stools to stretch seating; team a pair with a dual desk; or use as entryway accessories. Here are a few ways you can work stools into your room scheme.

Left: Sturdy seating for a trio of guests is available here in a wink. Stools slide under coffee table when not needed, freeing floor space. Small stools like these can be padded with foam and covered to match sofa upholstery, or sheathed in one of the exciting fake fur fabrics.

EXTRA SEATING IN SECONDS

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: William Busam, N.S.I.D. Source: Jessie Walker

Photograph: Lisanti; Interior Designer: Warren Truitt, A.I.D. Source: Kit Ty

Decorator: Toni Freed. Source: Jessie Walker

Above left: Stools are ideally scaled for an entrance foyer or upstairs hall where space is usually at a premium. Here twin stools nestle under a wall-hung shelf in the front entry. When needed for extra seating, they can be rolled to the main conversation area in the living room beyond. Button-tufted cushions add creature comfort and a bright color accent to the entry. Castered stools such as these are great for television viewing and marshmallow toasting in front of the fireplace.

Above right: A pair of teak stools topped with bright fabric cushions adds to the symmetry of this carefully arranged wall grouping. At party time, the walnut-and-slate table quickly converts to a buffet server, and the lightweight stools provide instant, easy-to-move seating wherever it's needed in the room.

Left: In this study area used by two brothers, vinyl-padded stools offer comfortable and practical seating. The six-foot-long desk shelf, supported by wrought-iron wall brackets, can be raised as the boys grow older. Cane pattern wallpaper makes it easy to switch pictures and other wall hangings frequently since the "busy" overall design helps camouflage small nail holes.

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WHY WAIT FURNITURE

A UNION OF SEPARATE UNITS

Begins on page 58

This side of the house shows how all three shed-roofed units are joined around the kitchen-dining room.

Behind the wide glass wall is all dining room—the French doors join it to the small deck outside.

Just below each of the three roof peaks, slanted clerestory windows spill extra daylight inside the house—into the living room, into the bedroom hallway, and into the bonus loft space above the garage.

An outside stair like the one at far right offers a private entrance to the above-garage space—there's an interior stairway also.

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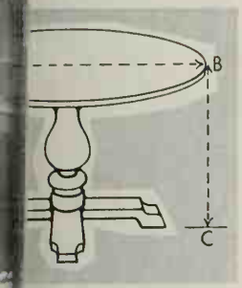
A wide entrance deck welcomes f and guests to the front door.

The fixed windows flanking this door make it easy to observe gues proaching—yet anyone outside ca into only the entry itself.

With the living room three steps o the sloping ceiling becomes even dramatic. And the fireplace adds drama with its tall brick chimney floors in both rooms here are covered with area rugs.

LECLOTH E-ROUND

n old round table t new cover, either or shorter. Before ic, measure across tabletop (A to B). asurement to twice



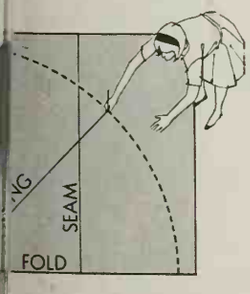
f table edge to floor r overhang you de-).

e fabric yardage re- multiplying two or s (depending upon bric used) the total surements taken in llow for seams and nted fabric is used, ish to match design extra fabric.

p: Sew pieces to- form large square. w fabric, 36 to 42 e, cut three lengths measurement. Join gether along selvage ½-inch seam.

measures 48 to 60 le, cut two lengths the three you cut for ces. Cut one of these gthwise. Seam each t length of fabric.

ll seams are com- ld square in half, e out. Mark center of e with pencil or chalk. ow to make a com- awing semicircle: Tie t measures half the



of tabletop, plus al- or 2-inch knot. Secure end of string to center on folded fabric. Then ncil into an arc, mark- f circle. Cut along this ugh both thicknesses c. (If fabric is too o not fold; draw com- cle, then cut). Hem n topstitch trimmings

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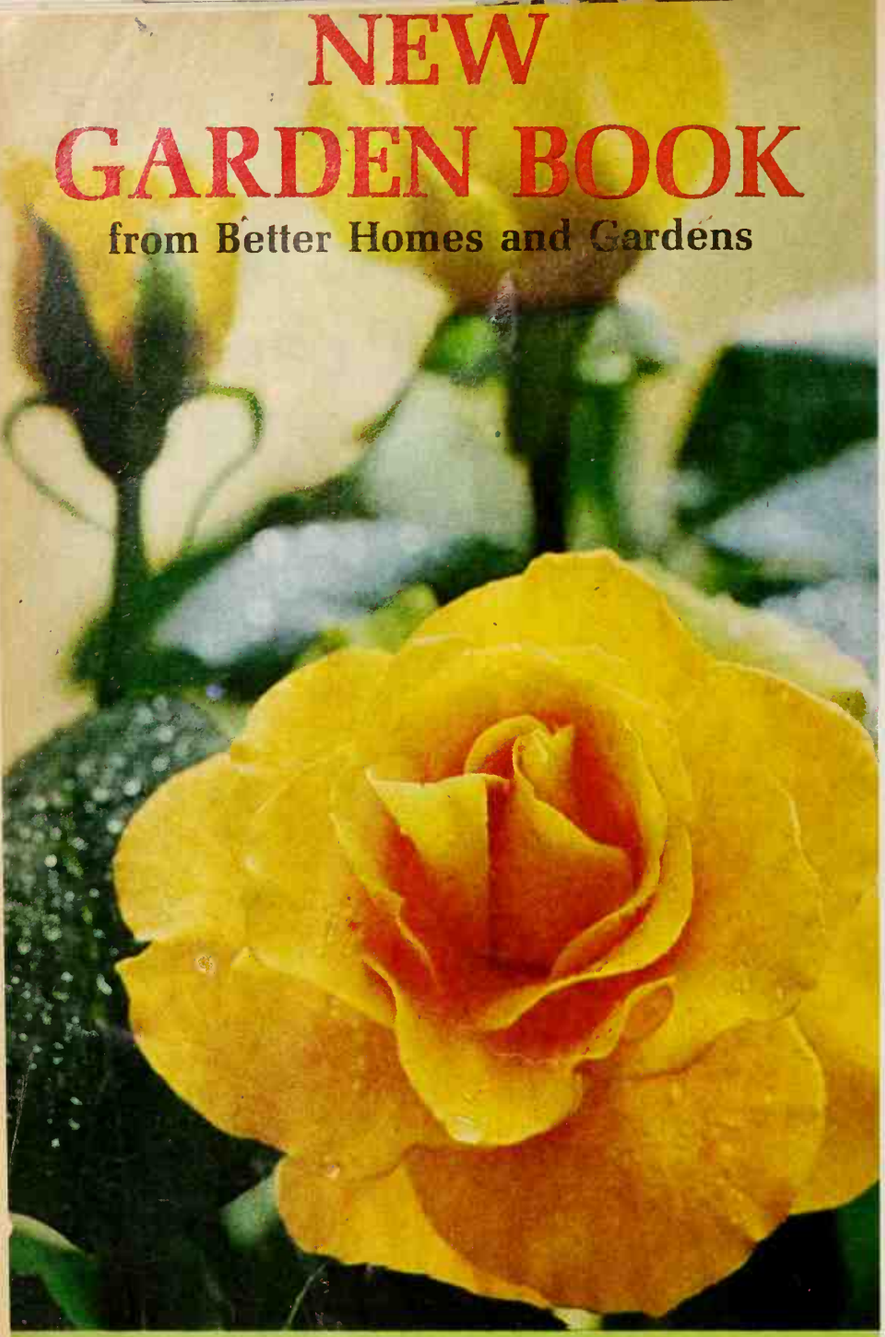

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SPLIT-ENTRY HOUSE Begins on page 5

The open entry stairs serve as a focal point in the family and perform a practical function, too. Their openne light stream in from the entry. Add extra brightness the sliding glass door at the other end of the room, a have a family room as pleasant as you could wish for.

From above, the two-level entry soars tall and hans Those vertical posts make the living room at right see er than it is—and act like a wall when you begin to furniture. An ordinary railing here would have severe stricted furniture placement in the living room.

ORY-AND-A-HALF WELL-PLANNED ACE

on page 60

ens don't need an outside wall to cient. This work center has all the ials that make a successful kitch- nd because of its arrangement, it 't lose a view to the outside.

. Wide counter in foreground can as a work space or snack center. no cabinets above, the family on this side merges with the kitch- rge floor-to-ceiling windows in the room help bring in plenty of day- Since there are no windows in the n itself, you have more space for errupted wall cabinets.

e trip from car to kitchen is short or to the front entry is just out of cture at right). Also just out of the

ograph is a large pantry (see plan) would ease the storage problem in kitchen. The dropped ceiling allows e for the illuminating panels.

The interesting shape of the roof another dividend upstairs. Be- e walls conform to the slope out- the floor space is a bit larger. And ns have more character with this sing angular look.

lost furniture can be placed against sloping walls. This way, all the ex- floor space pays off and you never close enough to the wall to bump r head or shoulder.

heets of "texture one-eleven" ply- d were applied horizontally to make ns seem still larger than they are. big sheets go up fast and are avail- unfinished or prefinished.

Windows are placed in the end walls , but each room has two like this h unit is seven feet wide). Because dows are placed high, they don't in- ere with privacy.

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A HOUSE WITH SURPRISE SPACE INSIDE

Begins on page 60

A sure way to get the most out of floor space in a house is to keep hallways to a minimum. After all, they can be used only for circulation, not living.

The only hall (*right*) in this house is just nine feet long. And it's so open that it operates much like a part of the upper level playroom it serves.

From the railing, you can see down the staircase—but not into the living room. The large white panel at the upper right of this photograph is translucent plastic. It l natural light spill into this area from a skylight in children's bathroom on the other side.

The playroom beyond separates the two children's b rooms. Counting the hall bathroom, they rate about hal the upper level as an almost separate suite. The wide, d height tack board makes a great place to display all of youngster's art, too.

All the upstairs ceilings pitch toward the center ri beam, which is supported by the end walls and two po The roof joists are 2x10s, held up by this beam and front and rear walls. Since there's no attic, batt insulat is placed between the joists.

In the living room, the two-story-high ceiling (*right*) emphasizes the surprising space in this house. The pair of recessed plant platforms gives the room a feeling of extra dimension. Behind them, you get a glimpse of the upstairs area.

Combine all this with the view you have into the second floor studio, and you feel you're in a much more spacious house. Yet in the part of the living room below the studio, you get a welcome impression of warmth coziness.

The dining room is neatly marked off by the arranger of living room furniture and the line of the normal-he ceiling. Close the folding wood door like this and dim lights, and it becomes as formal as you please. Or, for a l affair, leave the door open and arrange lighting so guests circulate all the way from the family room to the near of the living room.

All the trim in the house is as simple as you see It's standard one-inch boards, stained dark. The same g looking trim was used for the baseboards, too.

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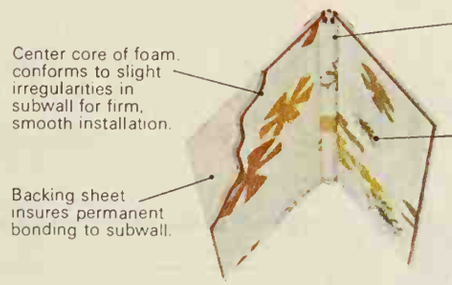

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The financial picture— You'll know more about it with Better Homes and Gardens' Understanding and Using Economics. A leading author in education and finance, Martin Mayer, has developed this discussion of economics as it relates to day-to-day paycheck spending, and this booklet is fascinating reading. Price of Understanding and Using Economics is just 50c. Reader Service Dept. BHF, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

Carport your auto this winter. Our easy-to-follow instructions and drawings for a double carport include a workshop and garden tool room at one end. Beautifully designed, it could provide shelter for outdoor summer living as well. Project Plan No. 3301—5, just $3. This and 55 other project plans available from *Better Homes and Gardens*, Dept. BHF, 1716 Locust St. Des Moines, Iowa 50303

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MBLY-LINE SING

n page 52

n the houses were fin- hey were simply loaded ucks in sections taken to o, and lowered by crane eviously poured founda- Plumbing and wiring onnected, and the first moved in the same day. ays he will build a new for these townhouses ver he can get a large commitment to make it while. National already ants in the planning stage nicago, the Philadelphia nd Winston-Salem, N.C. ional now produces town- s at its sprawling main in Lafayette, in a com- y separate building. The houses—or more appro- ely, the first or second of the townhouses—move an assembly line on giant s through 13 assembly ons. Several large sections lls and floors, for example made ready at sub-as- ly areas.

bare floor arrives at station ber one, where it is mount- n the dolly. Before it rolls cation number two, it re- es an end wall, a sidewall a vinyl floor. Workers at essive stations install in- or partitions, the remaining rior walls, plumbing, wir- and appliances. At station the finished product is pped in plastic and loaded a truck.

hough terminology has nged, most innovations are ect descendants of the pre- rication techniques of the ies and fifties. The idea ains the same: bigger build- blocks *produced off-site* and *embled on-site.*

Not many years ago, how- er, "prefabricated" was used describe dreary, look-alike uses that sat in soulless sub- visions with little prospect of tlasting their mortgages— inspiring, unimaginative, un- pealing, uninviting, unsafe, d un-everything. Many pre- bs deserved their bad reputa- ons. Others were simply vic- ms of the general low esteem at—with much justification characterized all American using during and after the ectic post-war building boom.

Switch back to the present. Housing prices have soared. and costs more, labor costs nore, lumber costs more. Rigid oning ordinances and inflexi- le building codes help perpet- ate the spiral; higher taxes wist it still more. Many who lect to pay the price for a new ome are stopped before they start: interest rates on mort- gage loans have gone up, too. For some, mortgage money is hard to find at any price. The nation's builders lament their third straight year of depressed housing starts, and many small- er operators are out of business.

This housing crisis is all too familiar to builders and home- owners (see the August, 1968, Better Homes and Gardens). Yet we can scarcely begin to suggest the misery and despair that inadequate, substandard housing creates in the teeming urban slums.

Obviously, National Homes can't rehabilitate the ghettos single-handedly. But its efforts demonstrate that totally man- ufactured housing can go a long way toward lowering costs and reducing construction time. The implications are stagger- ing. Widespread adoption of the technique could provide not only decent housing for the poor, but more reasonably priced housing for everyone. Not ten years from now. Not even five years from now. Right now. ■

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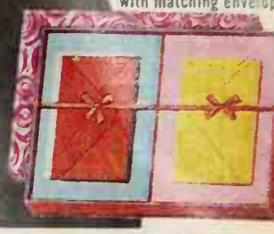

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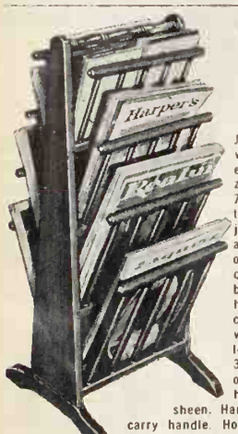

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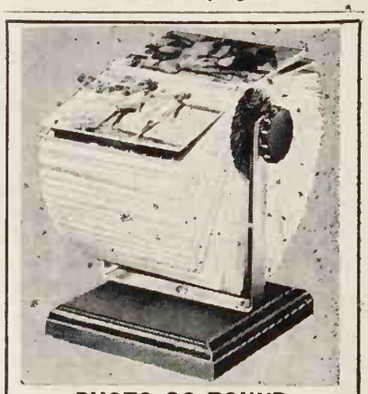

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By Margaret Daly

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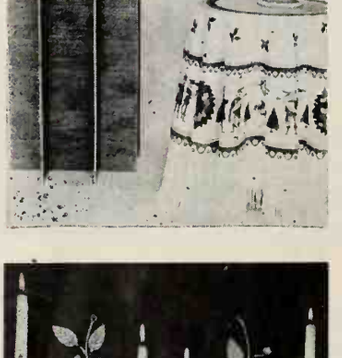

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ide-eyed kitten prints

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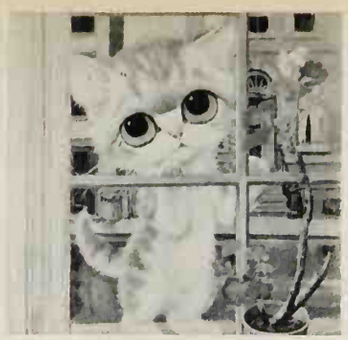

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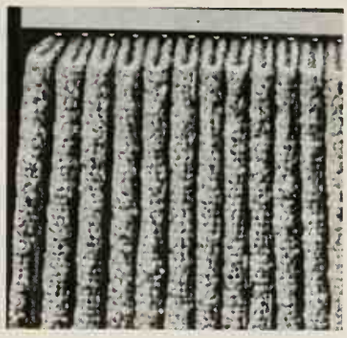

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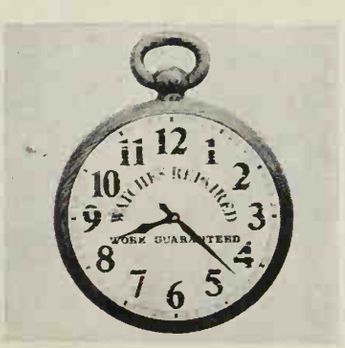

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At 4½ she's reading 3rd grade books

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She reads books many third graders find "hard going." Yet she won't enter first grade for another year.

Sarah is typical of thousands of children who learned to read with "Listen and Learn with Phonics" — a reading kit that actually makes reading fun.

"Listen and Learn with Phonics" was developed by a reading expert. It has been endorsed, after extensive testing by teachers, schools, and educators.

This practical (and inexpensive) home-learning kit *fascinates* eager young minds from three to ten. The child *hears* the letters or sounds on the phonograph record, *sees* them in his book and repeats them himself. This makes an absorbing *game* of better reading—with amazing results!

FOR EXAMPLE:

- Slow or average readers show sudden, often spectacular improvement in reading, in spelling, in understanding.
- Older children often advance their reading skills several years beyond their age levels.
- Young "pre-schoolers" actually *teach themselves to read* by this simple but startlingly effective phonics method of words, pictures, and records.

6 TEACHING GAMES INCLUDED FREE
Set includes six separate "word building" games. All six are sent with your Listen and Learn Phonics Set FREE of charge!

TEACHERS & PARENTS ACCLAIM RESULTS

"I received your Combination Teaching Set and am positively delighted with it! . . . your marvelous approach to reading is just what we need."
Mrs. Rogavin, Central High School, Snyder, N.Y.

"We purchased 'Listen and Learn With Phonics' . . . for our nine year old son . . . within two weeks his reading had improved 100%."
Mrs. Gregory Knight, San Leandro, Cal.

These "Learning Tools" Simple to Use!
You don't need special teaching skills to use this program. Nor do you need any special knowledge of phonics.

In fact, your child needs no special supervision on your part. This set is so simple, so fascinating, he can learn "on his own" *without help.*

10-DAY FREE TRIAL—PLUS 4-MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Results are so dramatic, the publishers will make the complete kit available to your child with an equally dramatic FREE trial and guarantee.

Under the terms of this unusual offer you can test the kit free of charge for ten days. Moreover you may use the kit for four months and then return it for *full refund* if you're not completely satisfied with your child's progress!

See for yourself how fast your child can learn to read. Just fill out and mail the coupon attached. There's no obligation, and six teaching games are included free—yours to keep whether you buy or not. Americana Interstate, a division of Grolier, Inc., publishers of Book of Knowledge, Mundelein, Ill.

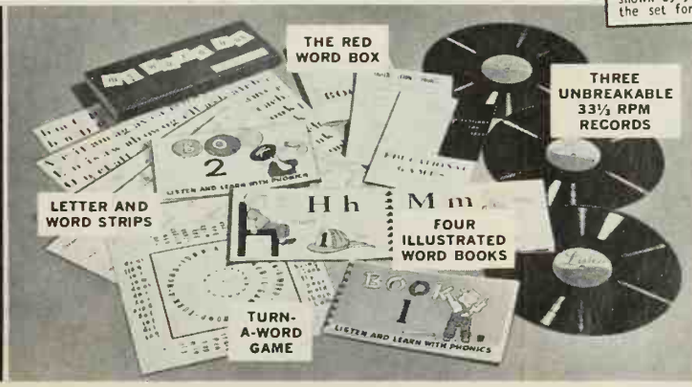
IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE ★ Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

Test this proven reading kit yourself... MAIL ATTACHED REPLY CARD TODAY!

4-MONTH UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
If not delighted with the progress shown by your child—just return the set for complete refund.

IF REPLY CARD IS MISSING USE THIS COUPON

MAIL this reply card for your **FREE HOME TRIAL**



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Send me for Free Examination, complete Listen and Learn with Phonics plus Free Educational Games. If not satisfied at the end of 10 days, I may return the $19.95 set and owe nothing. Otherwise, I'll send a first payment of $5.90 and then 3 monthly payments of $5 each which includes shipping and handling.

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Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Child's Grade Level_____ Your Phone No._____

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Are wastecans a problem in your pretty kitchen? Keep them out of sight but still in easy reach! Ingenious under-cabinet "trolley" hides them. Attaches in minutes, holds any size can. Glides out to meet you as the door opens—disappears like magic as the door closes. Have wastecans wherever you need them! Honey tone pine finish. 16" L. 12" W. Only **$3.50,** plus 50c post. ea.

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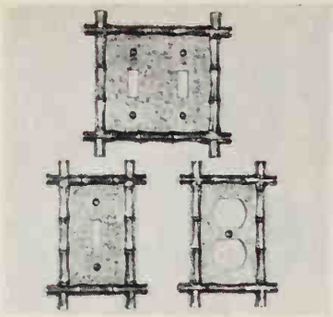

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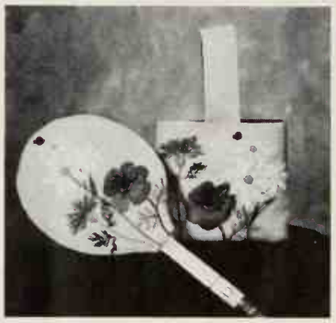
Made of heavy cast metal, and ... ished in elegant antique go... these unique switchplates ... shaped and woven to look like ... ental wood bamboo. Single switc... plate: $1.75; 3/$4.95. Double o... let plate: $1.75; 3/$4.95. Doub... switchplate: $2.50. Add 25c ... order for postage. From Harri... Carter, Dept. BH269, Plymou... Meeting, Pennsylvania 19462.



Raquet cover and tote to se...

Here's a great winter project to ... you smartly into spring: pert p... py design ready for you to work ... crewel in reds with blue, gree... and white on a natural burl... ground. Tote features deep r... cotton basque lining; cover i... cludes zipper. Easy-to-follow dire... tions included. Each: $6.50 + 5... post. The Stitchery, Dept. BHG-... Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Nursery rhyme decorations ...

Brighten your child's room wi... these charming, full-color wa... paste-ups from familiar fairy tale... The room will pop to life, and th... kids will love them. Include... Humpty Dumpty, The Cat and Th... Fiddle, Jack and Jill, lots of othe... favorites. 20 in all: $1 + 25c; ... sets for $2 ppd. Colonial Studio... Dept. FT-99, 20 Bank St., Whit... Plains, N. Y. 10606.

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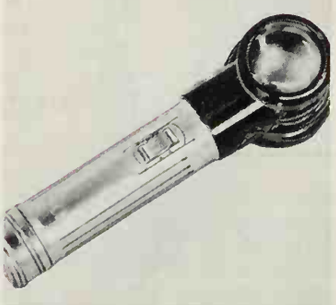
Imagine: any wording you drea... up—not longer than 30 letters—... printed permanently on a qualit... cotton shirt! Letters won't run ... fade. Powder blue or black. S, M... L, XL. Long-sleeve sweatshirt ... $4.95 + 50c post.; short-sleeves ... $4.75 + 35c; T-shirt: $2.95 + 25c... $1 extra for printing on back too... Holiday Gifts, Dept. 402-C, 704... Pecos St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



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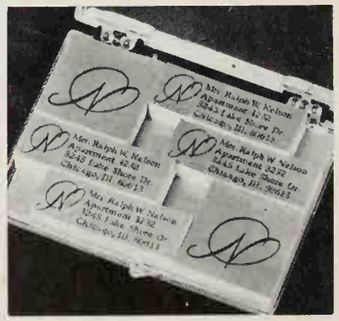
All-purpose magnifier is powerful ... and self-illuminating to reduce eye... strain when sewing, inspecting ... stamps or coins, building scale ... models or other hobby projects. ... Ground lens magnifies 5 times ac... tual size. Standard batteries load ... quickly into easy-to-grip handle. ... $2.95 postpaid. Order from Park... Galleries, 178 Greenland Building, ... Miami, Florida 33147.



Golden treasury of labels

Stock up on a supply of elegant address stickers. This set features variety: 250 black-on-gold script-initial address labels (1½" x ½") and 125 matching-gold initial envelope seals (1" x 1"). Packed in a neat plastic box. For newlyweds and friends who've just moved, too. Print name, address clearly. $3 ppd. Bruce Bolind, BH-2, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

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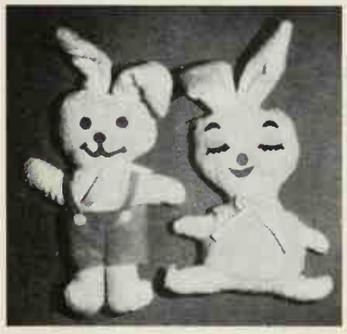
s beautiful ring is handmade he southwest Indians, the true sters of turquoise jewelry. It kes a lovely wedding band, as l as a symbol of lasting friend-p. Solid sterling silver inlaid h genuine turquoise. Men's, men's sizes 4-13. $11 ppd. o for $20 ppd. Old Pueblo ders, 600-BHT-S. Country Club ., Tucson, Arizona 85716.

t socks keep feet toasty

t cold feet? No need to suffer ile skating, sports-spectating. ace-age socks work like electric anket. Small battery gives eady heat (thermal knit is warm, o). Battery removes for wash-g. Sizes: S (#1168), M (#1169), (#1170), $8.95 pair + 50c post. pair: $17 ppd. From Crescent ouse, 26 So. 6th Ave. BH2, Mt. ernon, N. Y. 10551.

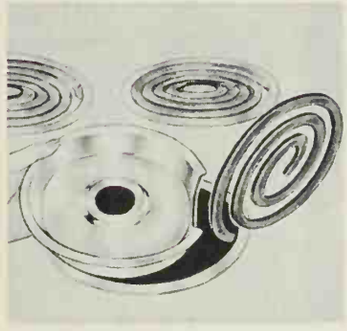
uddly bunnies

oft, soothing terrycloth makes ese dolls ideal bed-time partners r tiny tots. They're comfortably tuffed, and decorated with ador-ble felt features. 9" tall; dressed n Easter outfits. Ears wired for osing. Pair makes a delightful ift—and they're washable! The air: $1.49 + 35c shpg. From elen Gallagher, Dept. 302-93294, eoria, Ill. 61601.



Replace old stove pans

Chromed metal pans give your electric range a permanent, brand-new look! These shiny beauties never tarnish; reflect heat to help speed up cooking. They catch messy dripping as you cook, and slip out easily to clean. Two sizes to fit any range; 6" pan 89c, 2 for $1.69; 8" pan $1.29, 2 for $2.49 ppd. Palm Co., 183 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.



Walnut 'n metal desk marker

Surprise him with a handsome desk marker: Black-filled lettering engraved in satin-finish solid metal; walnut base, oil finish. 8½"L x 2"H. Felt-padded. Up to 20 larger letters or 30 small. Style DEA (aluminum), $3.95; DEB (brass), $4.95; DEZ (bronze), $5.95 + 25c post. Add $1 for second line. Spear Engin., 3002 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

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End costly cleaning and repair bills by servicing your own typewriter at home! With one quick spray, you can remove dirt and ink accumulations on type; roller will be sparkling clean, keys stick-free. It's completely safe; non-flammable, odorless. One can lasts for 12 cleanings. $1.49 ppd. Walter Drake, BH12 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Continued

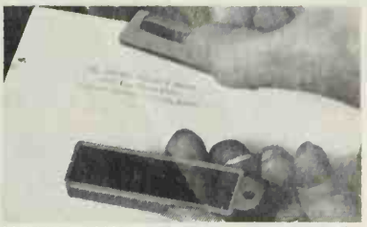
10 GOOD IDEAS *by mail from* Walter Drake

4052 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

NO-PEEK WINDOW FROSTING

Get privacy without losing light in bathrooms, on front doors, basement windows, etc. with this highly attractive embossed vinyl sheeting. 6 ft. long, 9" wide. Adhesive-backed. Easy to use – just press in place.

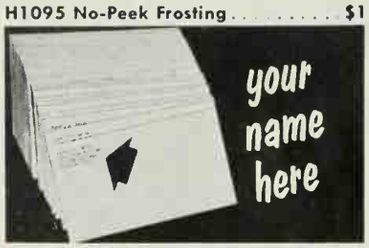
H1095 No-Peek Frosting $1



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER $1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office, school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

P3003 75 Envelopes $1

MR. TWISTER

Stand on Mr. Twister and twist away those extra inches on waist and hips! Tones your muscles, including some you've forgotten you had! Stimulates circulation, improves coordination. So easy to use whenever you have a few extra minutes. Mr. Twister is a great exerciser for everyone in the family, from toddlers to grandparents! Fun to use and watch! Instructions for exercises are included.

F1032 Mr. Twister $3.95

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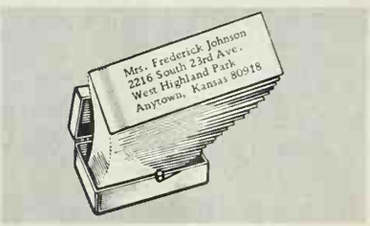
Avoid falls in tub or shower with attractive non-slip, textured rubber flowers! Adhesive-backed – easy to install. Can't mildew. Set has seven 5" and six 3½" appliques. In white (H6067), pink (H6068), blue (H6069).

Bathtub Appliques (order by color no.). . **$2.98**



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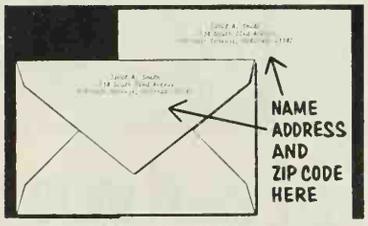
Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. FREE plastic box. 48-hour service.

S714 500 Labels 50c



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and Zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue. Sheets are approximately 5½" x7". Up to 4 lines. 48-hour service.

P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. $1.00
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. $1.98

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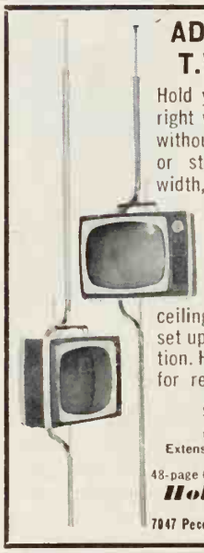

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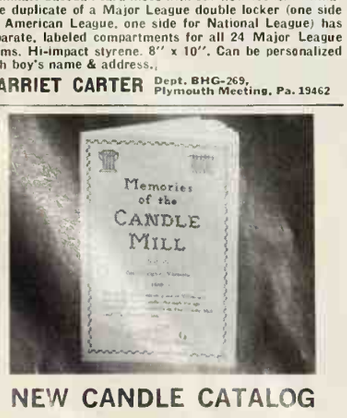

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8148 $1.00 for 3 — add 25¢ postage

The Country Gourmet Inc.
Dept. 2H6, 545 S. 4th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

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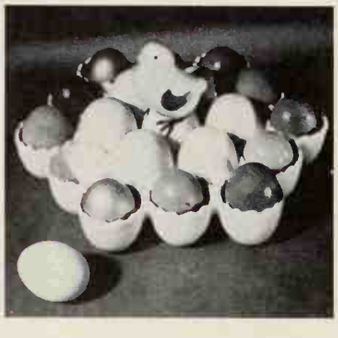
Make your sill an attractive f… point for passersby and visi… within. Amusing reproduction… early tonic bottles, each 8½" … overall, include: Dr. Fisch's … ters, Benjamin Franklin, H… Shoe Bitters, and McGiver's A… Bitters. Assorted colors; … boxed. Set of four: $6.50 … From Old Guilford Forge, D… BH-2, Guilford, Connecticut 06…



Chicken Little egg dish

Serve colorful Easter eggs or y… my holiday candies on this cl… party dish fashioned of 12 gla… ceramic "egg shells" with a ch… perched on top. It's 10" diame… looks pretty as can be on a p… buffet table or mantel decorati… Clever idea for a special … $3.49 + 35c shpg. Order fr… Helen Gallagher, Dept. 302-693… Peoria, Illinois 61601.

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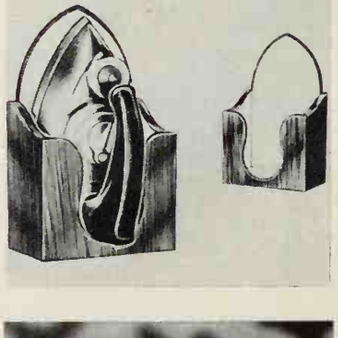

Keep hot iron safe

Put it away at once! No more dan… age or injury from falls; no mo… burns. Snug wooden storage ca… dy hangs on wall, closet door, … sits on ironing board; holds a… make or model, is fireproof asbe… tos lined. Mellow walnut finis… blends right into your woodwor… 10" x 5¾" x 3½". $2.98 + 25… post. Palm Company, 181 Gree… land Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.

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Delicate detail and charmin… poses make these winsome Bo… and Girl statues real collector… items. They're splendidly co… tumed with intricate lace ruffle… and each stands over 6½" ta… Just-the-right-touch pieces fo… shelf or table in any decor. Pai… $4.95 postpaid. Colonial Studios… Dept. BG-4, 20 Bank Street, Whit… Plains, New York 10606.

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Continued

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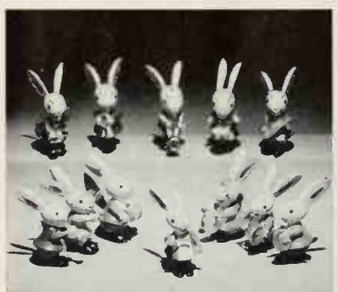

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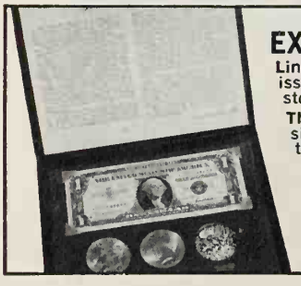

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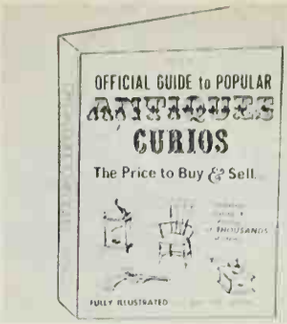

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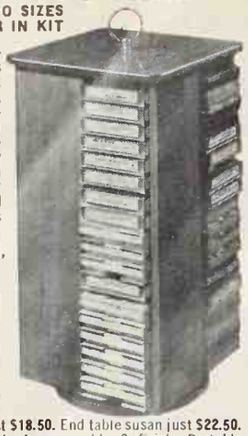

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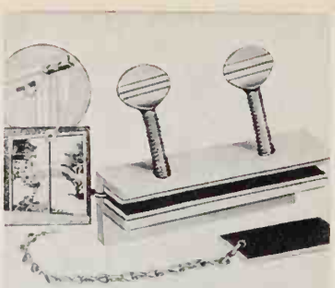

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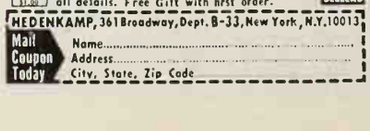

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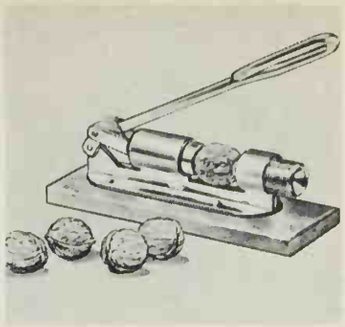

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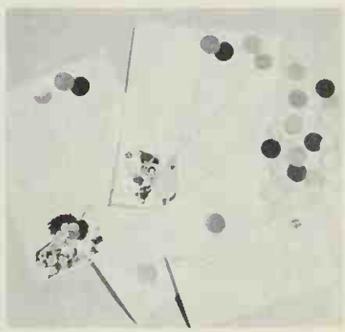

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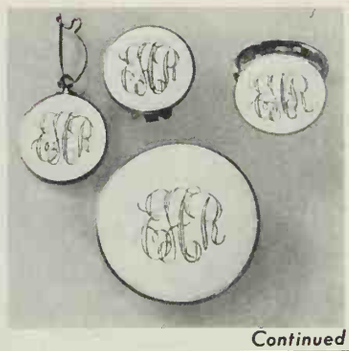

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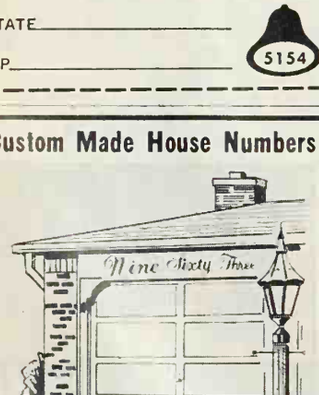

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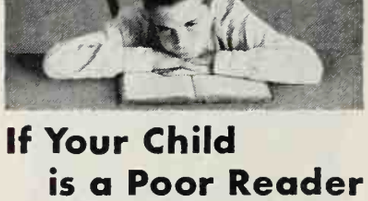

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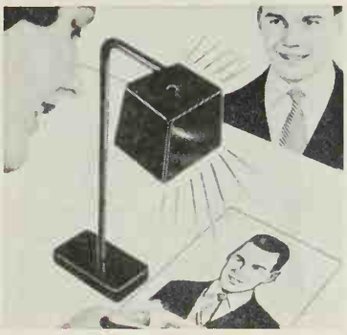

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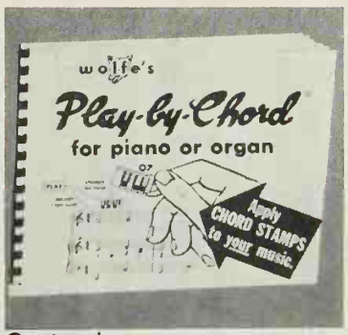

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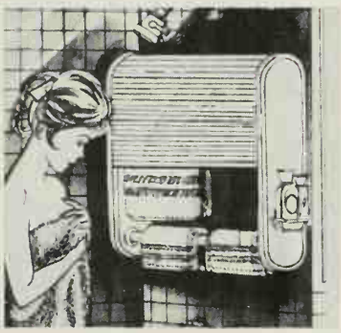

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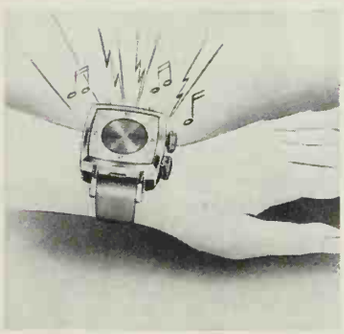

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Jimmy McCloud, the pro at our local golf club, is on the tournament circuit this winter. He writes that so far he has earned only $150, but has greatly improved both his putting and his humility.

We moved into this house 12 years ago, and there are still a couple of crates Christine keeps suggesting I unpack. But I point out that if we haven't used whatever's in there by now, why bother?

Uncle Dodd Buckner doesn't talk much any more about the old days around this part of the country. He says it's too dull, now that there's nobody left to argue the details with.

In my day, I did my homework on the dining-room table. My children all have scientifically designed desks, which they lie next to while studying on the floor.

All the family pets, from dog to turtle, are served meals tailored exactly to their preferences. The humans, however, are expected to eat whatever is in front of them without complaining.

A blizzard hit while I was out of town on a business trip, and the general feeling around the house seems to be that, somehow or other, I arranged it.

Rosemary is running for secretary of the student council, and I have to watch where I walk. The living-room is carpeted with newly painted campaign posters, wall to wall.

It was hard to explain that I wasn't talking to myself in the basement last night. What's so odd about giving the old furnace a pep talk, encouraging it to try to hold up through another winter?

Littering is a disgrace, but perhaps a neighborhood can be too antiseptic. I feel sort of sorry for Burt, Jr., walking to school without a tin can to kick along the sidewalk as he goes.

The medical profession thinks that the average life span can be extended to 120 years, which means we'll have three or four simultaneous generation gaps.

Strange as it seems, there are some nations in the world so new that Christine doesn't have a volume of recipes for 1,001 of their traditional dishes.

Rosemary says she wishes she were like the girls in novels who waste away of a broken heart. When one of her romances ends, she seeks solace from the refrigerator—and adds five pounds.

Food labels that say how many meal servings are in a can or box don't make it clear whether they mean adult servings, or child's portions, which I assume would be larger.

Dr. Bob Hannelly doesn't play the game, but he says he owes a debt of some kind to the bridge table, from which so many of his patients come to him symptom-ridden, pre-diagnosed, and sometimes even cured.

I was looking for a favorite book the other night, and Christine recalled that I lent it to Bill Norman a couple of weeks ago. I made the customary comment about people who don't return books.

"Just a minute," Chris said. "You practically forced Bill to take that book. In fact, he almost left without it, and you ran after him and stuck it under his arm. You know perfectly well that you enjoy lending books. What's with this big indignant act because the person who borrows a book takes the time to read it?"

She is right, of course. Much as I like my books, it makes me nervous to have them just sitting on the shelf instead of out about their business of spreading entertainment and information. Perhaps I'm a frustrated librarian at heart.

I can understand, however, why some people are reluctant to lend their precious volumes. They're like overprotective parents who worry about sending their children out into the world. My own view is that books and children must, in due season; be allowed to go their own way. Still, I'd be disappointed in both cases if I didn't hear from them again.

I'm giving Bill Norman one more week.

Burton Hillis

"You're lucky they're not drafting eleven-year-olds."

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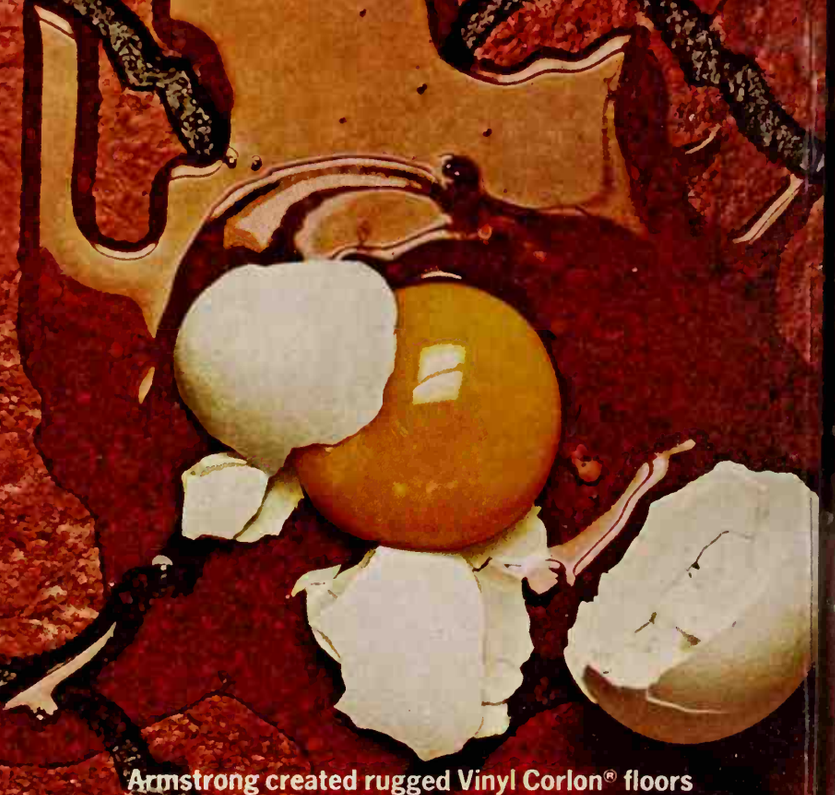

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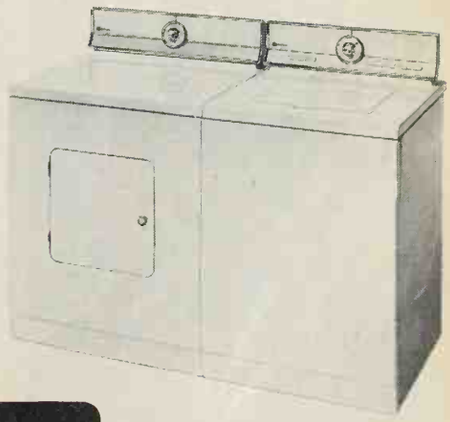

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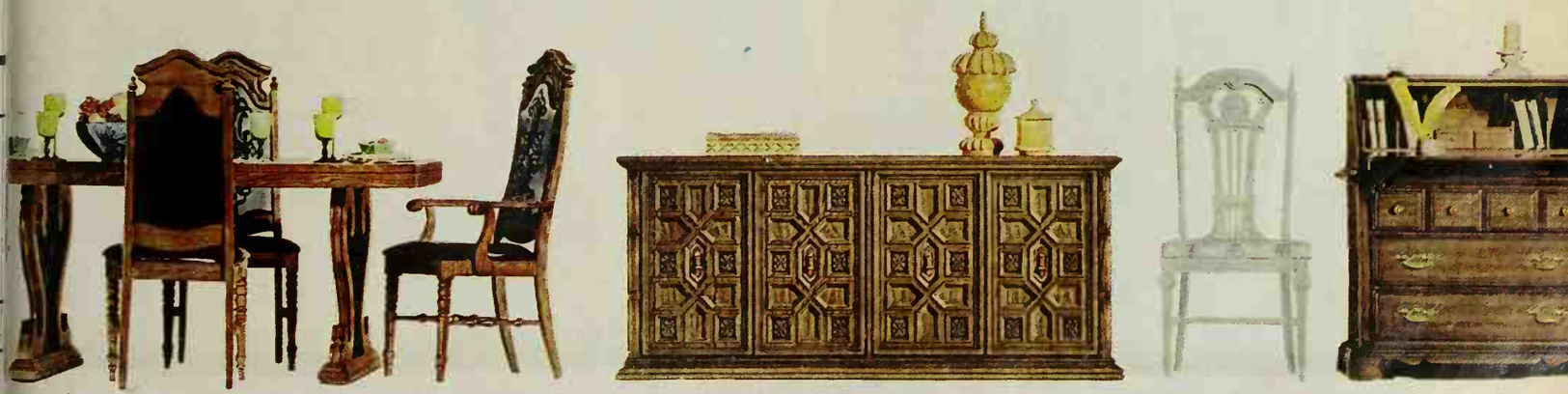
WHY WAIT?

Bella Vista headboard, under $90 . . . *Supremo* dresser and mirrors, under $280 . . . *Pioneer* crib, under $100.

WHY WAIT?



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WHY WAIT FURNITURE

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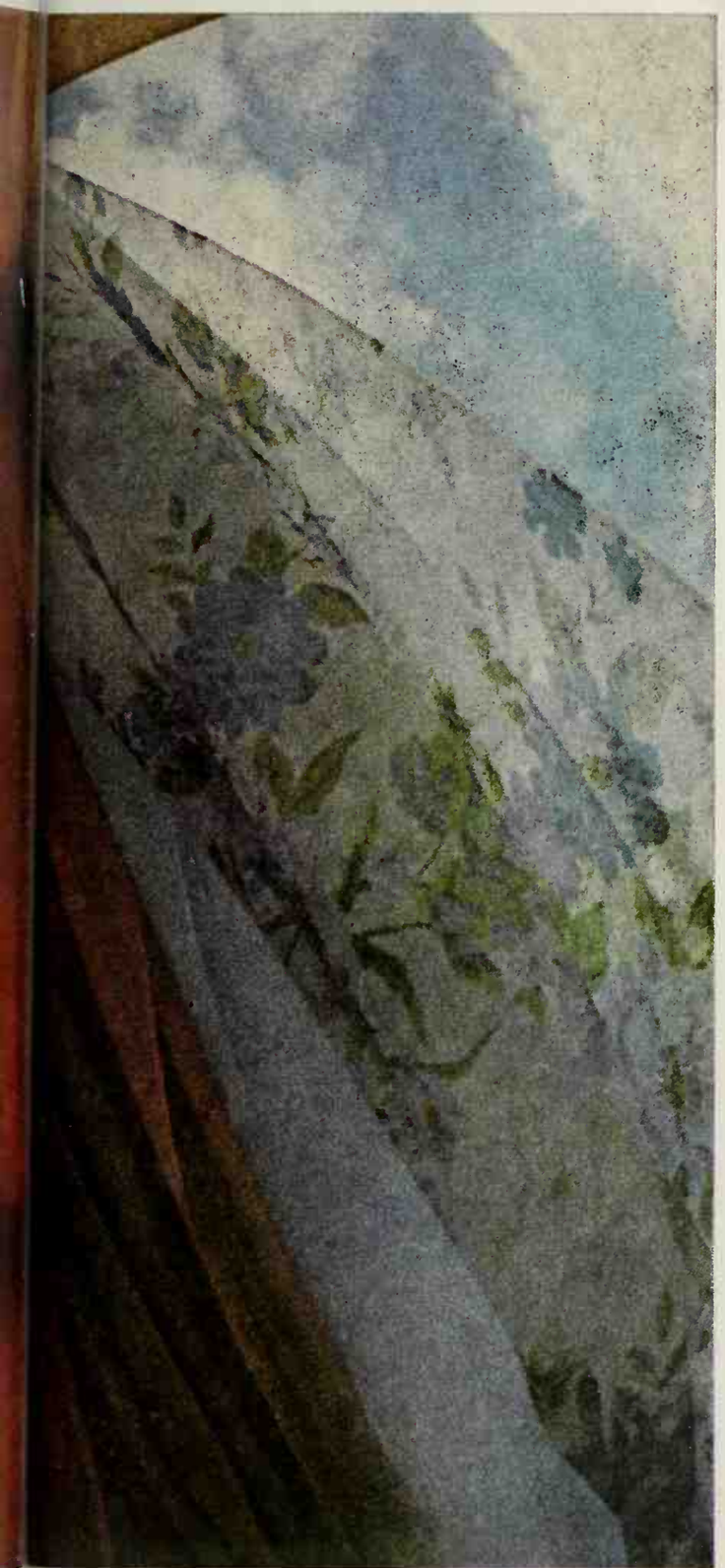

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Sears has sheers in dozens of ways. Short panels. Long panels. Sizes for wide windows, narrow windows. In spectrum stripes, delicate florals, pretty prints. And our very favorite this spring—a clear pastel called "Jewel." Looks romantically fragile, but is actually 100% Dacron® polyester Ninon. 100% machine washable! You'll find it at most Sears stores and in the catalog.

For that dream room you've been yearning after, come to Sears, Roebuck and Co. We'll help you work magic on your windows. In two words—sheer magic.

You've changed a lot lately.
So has Sears

Peter Lindberg, Money Management Editor

THE COLLEGE COST PICTURE: IS IT SO GRIM?

Paying for college generally is pictured as a special kind of middle-age financial torture. You're pushed by those who tell you that you *must* afford it, and pulled by those who tell you how *rough* it's going to be. And as if to offer proof, the colleges themselves keep ticking off one tuition boost after another.

All in all, it's easy to become discouraged. But don't be. Despite rising costs—and costs *are* rising—there are some solid, encouraging signs that the college money barrier is gradually coming down. Not only will a record 55 percent of this year's high school graduates be able to go on to college, but many will do it with less strain on their parents' pocketbooks than ever before.

Why this change? First, there's the rapid expansion of lower-cost, two-year colleges, which puts a more manageable price tag on a college education. By the mid-seventies, it's estimated, half of all college freshmen will attend one of 1,300 such institutions. At present, there are about 1,000 two-year colleges, with new ones opening their doors at a rate of more than one a week.

A second development that's helping to brighten today's college finance picture is an equally rapid expansion of student grants and loans. A hefty hunk of this money comes from the federal government. In contrast to token programs a decade ago, the government currently furnishes 60 percent of all undergraduate financial aid—and 90 percent of all aid to graduate students. Government aid to undergraduates is now almost equal to a *third* of their average tuition cost.

On the subject of financial help, it's also encouraging that you no longer need to be impoverished in order to get it. And your child doesn't have to be an athletic or academic record-breaker, either. Today, even average students whose families earn $10,000 and up can obtain assistance in paying expenses.

None of this is intended to gloss over the fact that college costs *are* climbing—or to suggest you no longer need to plan ahead. Talk that college may someday be "free" is, for now and the immediate future, still just talk. Undeniably, you'll need a sizable sum of cash from somewhere. But you now have a widening range of alternatives when it comes to both the amount and the sources.

Begin your planning with a realistic estimate of what college is likely to cost when your child will attend. Or, as mentioned, at least know what the *range* of costs will be, since this is where one of the major changes is occurring. Take the case of these college-bound youngsters:

Steve, a high school senior, plans to enter a private four-year university this fall. If his school's charges are near the average, his first-year costs will be about $3,000 for tuition, board, and room. Transportation, books, entertainment, and miscellaneous expenses, which obviously can vary, may add another $1,000. At a private *two-year* college, however, tuition, board, and room will run about $2,100 per school year.

Publicly supported colleges, as you might suspect, generally are less costly. Assuming Steve were a state resident, his bills for tuition, board, and room would total roughly $1,400 at a four-year university. At a public two-year college, they might be as low as $800. If he lives at home, the cost just for tuition at public two-year colleges averages about $150 for each year.

But for Sara, Steve's eighth-grade sister, the same colleges in five years will carry a stiffer price. For tuition, board, and room, she'll pay about $3,600 at a private four-year university, and about $2,600 at a private two-year school. At a public university, her costs will total approximately $1,600 at a four-year school—and $950 at a two-year school.

By the time third-grader Bruce enters college in ten years, the cost of a private college may well be $4,300 or so per year at a four-year school, and $3,200 at a two-year school.

But remember, these illustrations show more than just the direction of college costs. Rather, they show today's widening cost spread. Right now, for instance, a year at a private university averages about $1,600 more than at a public university. In ten years, if recent trends continue, the difference between these two choices will jump to $2,800 a year.

Despite the widening cost gap, your decision to choose a college shouldn't begin with what a school *costs*. This may have been a "must" when financial assistance was still rare. But it isn't today, and it promises to be even less necessary in the future.

Instead, aim for a college that's likely to be right for your child—one that best matches his abilities and objectives. Even if the price seems a bit frightening, there's a much better chance that you can swing it than you may think.

Never rule out a school simply because you *assume* it's expensive. Costs at private colleges do average higher than at public universities, but large endowments or church support enable some to charge the same or even less. Beside this, some "name" private universities are able to provide generous financial aid.

At the other extreme, don't cross off a college just because it costs less. Cost isn't necessarily a measure of a college's quality—or of its suitability for a particular student.

Since two-year colleges represent the newest (and lowest) end of the price range, it's logical to ask how good they are. The answer, quite frankly, is that some are pretty poor. But, encouragingly, a growing number are excellent.

At one end of the quality spectrum are a number of small colleges that seemingly cater to everyone and no one. Their cafeteria-style curriculum ranges from college preparatory to vocational training for local townsfolk. Transferring from one of these schools to a major university can be a trying—and sometimes insurmountable—task.

Toward the opposite end of the quality scale lie the two-year state and community colleges. A number of states—like New York, California, Florida, and Illinois—have active two-year systems under way. In a number of areas, too, independent two-year colleges coordinate their academic programs and standards closely with state universities.

In both cases, these schools relieve population pressures on universities and financial pressures on parents without sacrificing the caliber of education. Increasingly, their purpose is to produce graduates who can (and do) transfer smoothly into a four-year institution.

To check out a two-year college, visit the admissions office of the school you hope your child will attend in his *final* two years. An admissions officer often can cite the percentage of applicants accepted from the two-year school, and tell you how they've done academically after admission. While a two-year college may sketch a rosy record of graduates'

Continued

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THE COLLEGE COST PICTURE

Continue

achievements, there is always the chance it's being some what too optimistic.

While the cost alone shouldn't be your starting point fo choosing a college, it *must* be the base for your college finan cial planning. And the more specifically you pinpoint prob able costs, the better. After you've narrowed your prefe ences to several schools, write for a schedule of current cost plus any literature available on financial aid. Then—by add ing five percent *per year* to present charges—you can get a approximate idea of what costs may be in the future.

With an estimate of what college will cost, your financi planning then should focus squarely on how you're going t pay for it. First determine, as well as you can, how much yo will be able to pay out of family income *during the years you child is in college*. An estimate like this helps you to figu the amount you'll need to obtain from sources other tha current income.

Authorities on college finance say far too many famili underestimate their ability to foot college bills on a pay-a you-go basis. The following table, compiled by the Colleg Scholarship Service, shows what families with different in comes actually do contribute out of current income to colleg expenses. In addition, these figures correspond roughly to th guides that many administrators of scholarship funds use a a partial gauge of financial "need."

PARENTS' COLLEGE CONTRIBUTIONS

Net income before federal taxes	Average annual parent contribution
0 to $2,499	$ 0
$2,500 to $4,999	160
$5,000 to $7,499	330
$7,500 to $9,999	1,050
$10,000 to $12,499	1,660
$12,500 to $14,999	2,160
$15,000 to $17,499	2,820
$17,500 to $19,999	5,120
over $20,000	5,400

Though the figures above are a useful guide, they still ar no absolute measure of how much you should plan to spen —or how much you'll be able to spend. If you have a large than-average family, for example, chances are your contri butions from current income may be less. Or, you may no want to spend that much out of family income if, say, would be too big a jolt to your living standard or your sav ings for retirement.

The solution is to arrive at some amount that makes sens for you. Then you can get on with the business of plannin where the rest of the money will come from.

Assume you estimate college will cost $3,000 a year- $12,000 for four years. If you expect to pay $1,000 a yea out of current income, that leaves a total of $8,000 to be pai from other sources. And this is what college financial plan ning is really all about.

Briefly, here are four sources that can be tapped to supple ment family income:

▸ **Scholarships**

Many educators today shy away from using this term claiming the word "grants" is more accurate. The reason they point out, is that outright financial gifts to student

Continue

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THE COLLEGE COST PICTURE

Continued

are based more and more on need, rather than on exceptional academic ability. Many grant programs, particularly the federal ones, require only that a student meet college admission requirements and get passing grades.

Happily for middle-income families, the definition of "need" is changing. Arbitrary income standards now are supplemented by measures that take into account more than your paycheck. Among the factors considered are your age, the health of family members, your wife's income (if any), personal savings and investments, other financial commitments, and the number of your dependents. If your ability to pay for college falls short of its cost, your chances of qualifying for some outright financial help are much better.

Unfortunately, qualifying for aid is no assurance—for now, at least—that you'll be able to get it. Funds for undergraduate grants currently total about $500 million a year, not counting the GI Bill, and they seem sure to increase further. But competition for them is keener, too, with students showing the most need getting the most money.

While grant funds help bring down the college money barrier, you can't afford to count on them in your financial planning. Most colleges don't award grants until a student is accepted for admission. And even "outside grants," usable at any college, generally aren't committed before the senior year in high school.

▸ Student earnings

Summer and part-time jobs let more and more college students close the gap between the cost of their education and their parents' ability to pay for it. In fact, students asking their college for financial help usually are reminded that the first means of support is self-support.

Accordingly, most colleges are expanding their student employment programs as rapidly as possible. Not only do the schools employ more student labor, but they're prodding (and aiding) local employers to hire student help. Federal funds—more than $150 million a year under the College Work-Study Program—also are swelling student payrolls.

How much can a college student be expected to earn? Depending on the location of the school and the type of job, pay generally ranges from one to three dollars an hour. Most colleges suggest a weekly work load of not more than 15 hours. Even conservatively, a working student should be able to earn $400 to $500 of his yearly college expenses; summer employment often adds an equal amount.

Thus, unless you have strong convictions that your child shouldn't work during college (and have the finances to back this up), count some part-time earnings into your plans. As for an amount, the figures we just quoted are current averages for men. Women's earnings run about 25 percent less. And while these probably will edge upward in the future, college pay scales tend to lag behind general wage levels.

▸ Loans

Almost anyone today can borrow money to pay college expenses. Most colleges have loan programs. Many commercial banks promote educational plans. The federal government lends about $200 million under its National Defense Student Loan Program, and guarantees another $250 million of loans by private lenders. Many states also have guaranteed loan plans. In addition, church, professional, and civic groups are often a source for college loans.

Obviously, there are nearly as many loan programs as there are lenders—and terms and interest rates vary just as widely. Some charge no interest or principal while a student is in school; others charge only interest. Under deferred pay-

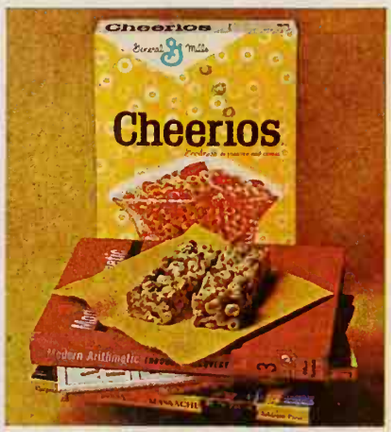
Continued

Betty Crocker

News from General Mills

Spring comes late
in Minnesota—we go round looking for cheerer-uppers—

Like the new "Go-Go Bar"—a pocket breakfast we invented for breakfast skippers—made with Cheerios and other good things like peanut butter, raisins and instant orange drink. Recipe's on the Cheerios box.



Or the new Cheesecake Pie recipe in Gold Medal Flour sacks this month.

Or an Iowa woman's surprising way with our Sunkist® Orange Muffin batter. She stirs in a cup of shredded carrots. Double sunshine!

And, bright new flavors from our ready-to-serve Puddings. Stir one tablespoon instant coffee into Butterscotch Pudding or, blend ½ cup coconut with Vanilla Pudding and top with a strawberry for a spring dessert.

Brand-new and jam-dandy
—a quick-as-a-mix coffee cake. Turn the oven to 375°. Pop all these things into a bowl at once—

1½ cups Gold Medal Flour (regular or Wondra)
¼ cup granulated sugar
2½ tsp. baking powder
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup milk
1 egg

Beat 50 quick strokes with a fork. Pour into a greased 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle top with ¼ cup brown sugar (packed) and ¼ cup chopped nuts; then dot with ⅔ cup jam—our favorite is cherry. Bake 25 to 30 minutes (test with a wooden pick). Serve it warm to as many as 9. Have the coffee hot and ready and oh, what a beautiful morning!

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Man: And what's Bontrae?
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THE COLLEGE COST PICTURE

Continued

ment plans, you generally have three to six years after graduation to repay the loan.

Unfortunately, there is no pat answer to the question of how much money you should plan on borrowing for college. It depends, for one thing, on whether your child will repay the loan after graduation or whether you will. If you're going to, the amount to borrow is dictated by the monthly repayment expense you're able or willing to assume.

Say you borrow $1,000 a year for four years at seven percent interest. You arrange to pay only interest while your child is in school, and the principal over a four-year period starting the month after graduation. Exclusive of any service fees and required insurance on the loan, monthly payments for the four years will come to about $95.

If your child is going to pay back the loan out of income after graduation, most authorities recommend that total college borrowings don't exceed the average of his expected first ten years' earnings. More than that can saddle him with an unmanageable debt load.

▸ Savings

Of the financing discussed so far—current family income, scholarships and grants, student earnings, and loans—all involve paying for college during or after. Yet there are many good reasons why you may want to set aside part of the cost *before* college.

To put it another way, the amount you'll need to save in advance can be viewed as the "X" in your college financial equation. It's the estimated cost of college—less the amount you expect to pay from current income, the child's earnings, and loans.

Assume you figure that four years of college will cost you $12,000. You expect to raise $1,000 a year out of family income, $500 a year from your child's summer earnings, and another $500 a year through a loan. For the four years, this leaves $4,000 that must be saved ahead of time. A grant may reduce the need for savings, but, as mentioned before, you can't count on this.

For simplicity, the example above assumes you're counting on only one child's college education. If there are two or more children, you'll need to repeat your arithmetic to estimate the total savings required.

The number of dollars you must set aside each month hinges on how many years you intend to save—and the rate of return on your savings. The less time available "before college" and the lower the earnings rate, the larger your monthly set-aside has to be.

Assuming a five percent compound interest rate, the table below shows the amount you should save each month to accumulate $1,000 over various lengths of time. To save, say, $4,000, you'd simply multiply the monthly savings requirement by four.

How you save money for a college fund is, of course, up to you. Government Series E Bonds yield 4.25 percent when held to maturity. You also can buy U.S. Savings Notes

Continued

MONTHLY SAVINGS TABLE

Number of years you will save	Monthly savings needed to accumulate $1,000 at 5 percent interest
5	$14.66
10	6.43
15	3.74
20	2.44

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THE COLLEGE COST PICTURE

Continued

(called Freedom Shares), in combination with the E bond; these will yield five percent at maturity. Most commercial banks and savings and loan associations presently pay 4.5 to 5.5 percent on their savings deposits.

Investments in common stocks or mutual funds give you a chance for faster growth of your college fund—but they carry no guarantee. During the past eight years, though, the 30 stocks included in the Dow Jones Industrial Average have appreciated by an annual average of about eight percent. And during the same period, 300 mutual funds climbed in value each year an average of about 11 percent.

One way to purchase stocks on a regular basis is through the New York Stock Exchange's Monthly Investment Plan. You invest the same number of dollars each time—as little as $40 every three months—no matter what the price of the stock. If the price goes down, your dollars buy more shares. If it's up, the shares you own are more valuable. A broker can help you set up an MIP plan that's tailored to your resources and needs. (For more investing advice, see our May and June 1968 issues.)

Life insurance also can do two jobs in your savings program. First, it gives you a systematic, semi-compulsory way to save cash you'll need for college. Second, it assures you that the money will be there even if you aren't.

A $10,000 whole life policy taken out at age 30 will cost about $190 a year. After 10 years, it will have cash value of about $1,300. After 15 years, the cash value runs about $2,100. With a waiver of premium clause, the policy will continue in force—and the cash value will continue to increase—even if you become disabled. And, of course, if you die, the policy pays the face value.

By using this kind of insurance for your college fund you don't have to choose between your protection and your cash value. You can borrow the cash value, at about five percent interest, and still have protection equal to the balance of the policy's face amount. If you die, your survivors get the unborrowed balance, and the loan will be marked paid.

Life insurance endowment policies represent an accelerated savings program guaranteed by insurance. At age 30 you can buy a policy that gives you $10,000 of insurance—plus that much cash value after 15 years. The annual premium is about $600 a year, considerably higher than a whole life policy because the cash value builds much faster.

Even if you don't use your life insurance for savings, you can use it for protection. A term policy (which builds no cash value) can provide the cash, if you die, that you'd *planned* to pay toward college out of current income or borrowings. The cost is relatively low, too. At age 30, it's about $100 a year for a policy that gives you $10,000 of insurance protection until you're 50.

To sum it all up, college financial planning is really just putting together a financial "package." If you begin early and follow through, paying for college has to be a lot less grim than it's supposed to be. ■

Money Management Next Month:

- ***Does it matter whose life insurance you buy?***
- ***What should you know about filing a personal injury claim?***
- ***How good an investment is a vacation home?***

Here's Charlie Brown with all his friends included in four gifts FREE to show your little boy or girl what great fun books can be.

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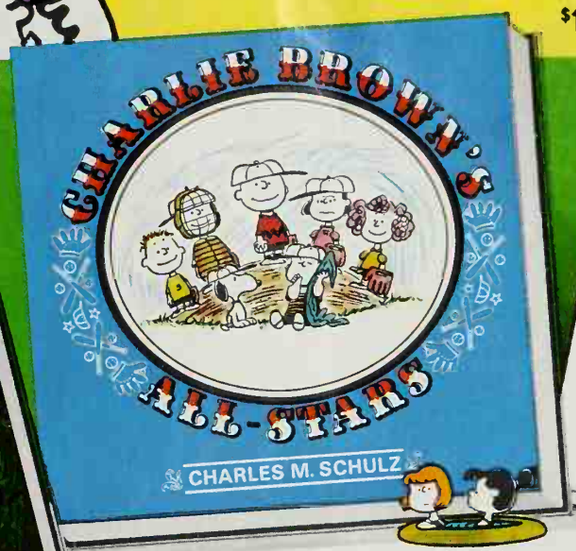
OLD BLACK WITCH by Wende and Harry Devlin. Hilarious tale of a witch who lives in the attic of an old house. When a family buys the house and turns it into a tea shop, the witch helps out by making delicious blueberry pancakes. Many pictures. Publisher's price $3.50



CHARLIE BROWN'S ALL-STARS by Charles Schulz. Here's Charlie Brown himself, hero of all boys and girls (and their parents) in a rollicking hard-cover book, filled with the adventures of Charlie and his baseball team, and hilariously illustrated in full color! Publisher's price $2.50

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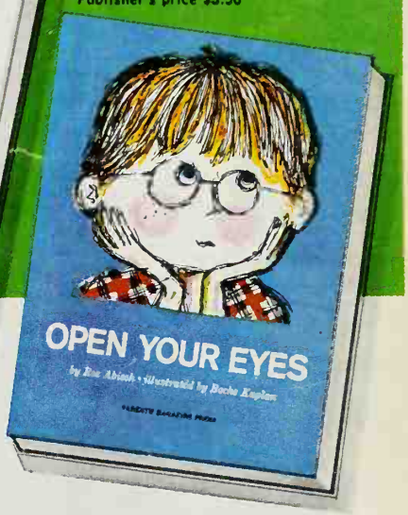
THE COOKIE TREE by Jay Williams, pictures by Blake Hampton. A delightful make-believe story about a mysterious tree that showers delicious cookies on children. "The story is good; the illustrations delightful."—Young Readers' Review. Publisher's price $3.50

OPEN YOUR EYES by Roz Abisch, pictures by Boche Kaplan. Tim and Ed play a wonderful color game on a rainy day at home. Your child can play the game too and discover the exciting world of color. "Enchanting and delightful."—Book Cleanings. Publisher's price $3.50



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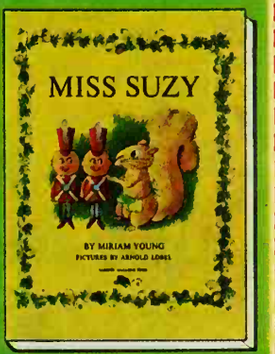

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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

AUTOMOBILE LEASING PLANS JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR FAMILY

Over seven percent of the new cars produced last year went into service under some type of leasing arrangement, and it's estimated that this figure will reach ten percent by the early 1970s. Obviously, the approximately 700,000 people who leased cars in 1968 found leasing more convenient and or more economical. But leasing still isn't for everyone. Here are some questions you should consider:

▸ **How many miles a year** do you drive? Most leasing authorities concede that you must drive a minimum of 15,000 miles a year to save by leasing.

▸ **How do you use your car?** If you use it entirely for business, you'll probably be better off leasing. The problem of determining depreciation and other record keeping is eliminated. Payment records from the leasing company may be used to figure all deductions. Even if the car is used only partially for business, it *might* be more convenient to lease.

▸ **Is leasing cheaper?** It *can* be cheaper than owning, but usually it is not. If you can't afford to buy a new car, don't even consider leasing. While it doesn't entail a down payment as such, most leasing companies require at least two months' payment in advance *in addition to* a security deposit. The total amount is usually close to the amount required as down payment when you buy a new car. Leasing usually requires a better credit rating than buying; your driving record may be investigated also. However, once you do enter into a leasing contract, you can depend on having reliable transportation at a reasonable price. Also, you can usually get a more fully equipped car at a monthly cost comparable to, or less than, that of buying a new car.

If you decide to lease, you will be confronted by a choice of three basic types of automobile leases:

The **finance lease** usually offers the lowest monthly payment because you are responsible for the depreciated value of the car at the conclusion of the lease. When you sign a finance lease, you agree to pay a percentage of the estimated depreciation each month. This amount is used to build up a depreciation "reserve" which is then applied to the value of the vehicle at the end of the lease term. When the vehicle is sold, the amount of the "reserve" is added to the selling price. If the total adds up to less than the original cost of the car, you the lessee, must pay the leasing company the difference. If the total adds up to more than the original cost, the leasing company will usually credit you with the amount or split the "profit" with you, according to the terms of your contract.

There are two drawbacks to the finance lease: you don't know until completion of the lease what the total cost will be, and you assume full responsibility for any loss. If the used car market is down at lease termination, you could be stuck with a large final payment.

Under the terms of a **net lease,** the leasing company assumes all depreciation risk, so you know in advance what the total cost will be. The rate (higher than a finance lease) is based on what the leasing company believes the value of the car will be at the end of the lease term. You pay the fixed rate plus gas, oil, and maintenance expenses. However, it is common practice to insert special clauses in a net lease to further protect the leasing company. Such clauses usually make you responsible for above-normal wear and tear to the vehicle. To this end, some companies require a security deposit from the lessee. Upon conclusion of the lease, you may have to forfeit part or all of the deposit if you fail to maintain the vehicle properly. Another practice is to include a maximum mileage limitation in the lease contract, with an additional charge per mile for all mileage in excess of the specified limitation.

The **maintenance lease** is very similar to a net lease, except that vehicle maintenance responsibility rests with the leasing company. The cost of such routine maintenance is thus included in the fixed monthly cost—which of course will be the highest of the three types of leasing. This monthly figure usually includes all expenses concerned with the operation and maintenance of the vehicle except for gas, washing, and garaging. You, as the lessee, are responsible for seeing that the vehicle is taken in for service regularly according to a maintenance schedule set up by the leasing company. The increase in the leasing charge for the maintenance feature will usually be less than the same maintenance would cost you as an individual. This is especially true if the leasing company has its own maintenance garage (usually the case if the leasing operation is in conjunction with a new car dealership). Repairs beyond a specified amount must usually be approved in advance, and the maintenance and repairs may have to be performed in a location not convenient for you.

In addition to selecting the type of lease to fit your situation, you should weigh the following factors.

▸ **Lease term.** The term of the lease affects the monthly rate. Obviously, the longer the term, the lower the rate. Generally speaking, the most common lease term is two years.

▸ **Insurance.** Because the leasing company is jointly responsible (with you) for bodily injury and property damage in most states, they will usually specify the amount and type of insurance you must carry. Many firms offer insurance through a group plan. This sometimes means lower rates than if you secure the insurance yourself. However, most companies will give you the option of handling it either way.

▸ **Monthly cost.** Due to the great increase in leased vehicles, leasing companies are becoming increasingly competitive. It pays to shop around for the kind of leasing contract that best suits your needs. But don't consider price alone. What might appear to be the cheapest lease may actually wind up being the poorest buy because of other terms of the contract. For example, a cheap lease might require an unusually large security deposit. Or it might contain a mileage limitation which could add considerably to the total cost should you exceed the specified minimum. So always read the contract thoroughly *before* signing.

▸ **Type of car.** You'll usually get the best rate on a make and model of car that will command a high price on the used car market when the lease term expires. For this reason, it's best to stay away from stripped down models with no options. In fact, the opportunity to get a car loaded with optional equipment for a reasonable cost is often one of the greatest incentives to lease in the first place.

Though you never build up an equity in a leased car, you are assured of having a late-model, well-equipped vehicle, at a fixed monthly cost. With either a maintenance lease or a net lease, you never have to worry about normal depreciation. For a growing number of American families, therefore, new car leasing makes a lot of sense. ***Continued on page 24***

There are 12 Frigidaire refrigerator models on rollers.

igidaire bothers to build in more help.

A GUIDE TO 1969 NEW-CAR WARRANTIES AND HOW TO KEEP THEM UP

For 1969, all U.S. auto makers have at last adopted virtually the same warranties. Basically, they now warrant their cars as follows. Within the first 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first, any defect in material or workmanship will be repaired or replaced free of charge by an authorized dealer. This 12/12 portion covers every part of the car except tires and battery. (These carry separate warranties from the company manufacturing them.) Routine service items such as spark plugs, brake linings, filters for oil and fuel, and maintenance service such as tune-ups or wheel balance and alignment are not included.

After the 12/12 overall coverage lapses, the five years or 50,000 miles portion of the warranty takes effect. This 5/50 warranty covers only the power train which includes the engine, clutch, transmission, and drive line. Exclusions: anything not directly involved in making the car move (for example, radiator, electrical components, power accessories, interior items, even the wheel rims).

Prior to 1969, you had to have your dealer periodically validate certain required maintenance service procedures—oil and filter changes, lubrication, crankcase valve replacement and other upkeep had to be performed at specified times and with recommended materials. The warranty didn't specify where the work was to be done, but you had to furnish evidence of compliance to the dealer at specified intervals to keep the warranty in effect.

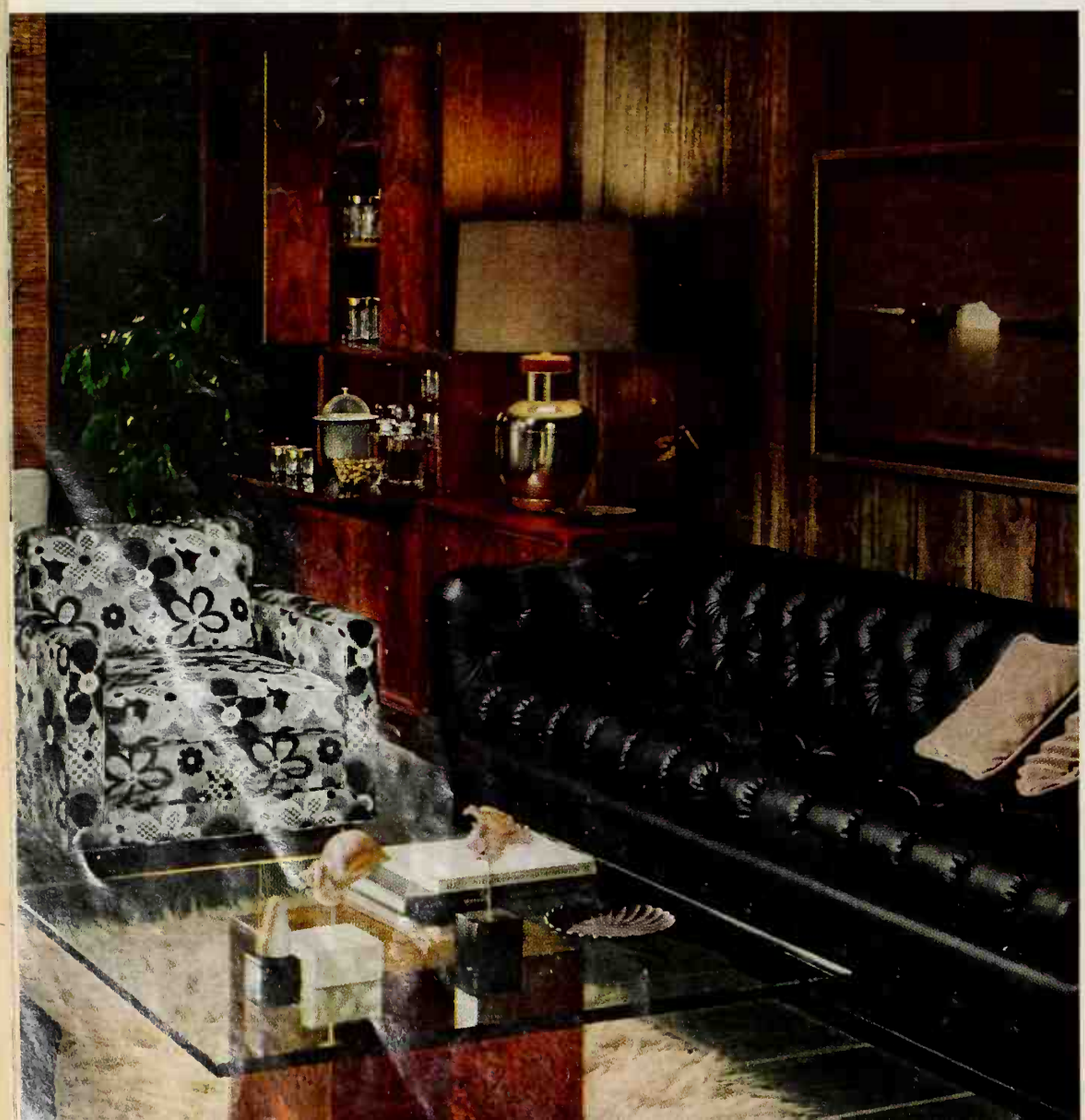
For 1969, only one manufacturer requires proof of maintenance and annual validation. The others recommend certain maintenance procedures, but do not require the validation. However, if a car needs warranty work, it's up to the owner to *prove*, and the dealer to *judge*, whether regular recommended maintenance has been performed. So even though validation is not required, you can forestall warranty claim complications by keeping a maintenance record. Have all recommended maintenance done and get a receipted bill that indicates in detail what was done, the mileage, and the date.

Another important change for 1969 applies to subsequent owners of your car. This year, only the second owner can take over the unexpired portion of the warranty—and then only for a fee. He must pay $25 to register the warranty in his name, and he must also pay the first $25 of any warranty work required. The third owner, and subsequent owners, cannot assume any part of the 1969 new-car warranty.

IF YOU HAVE A WARRANTY CLAIM

Warranty claims must still be taken to a franchised dealer handling your make of car. This doesn't necessarily mean the same place you bought it, but any dealer authorized to sell and service your car. If you have a legitimate warranty claim, can show that proper maintenance has been performed, and that the car has not been neglected or abused, the dealer will perform the warranty work without charging for parts or labor.

What does it cost to keep the warranty alive? Nothing, in terms of extra expense. You should have the oil changed and other sound maintenance checks performed anyway. The warranty recommendations serve as an excellent timetable and reminder for you. ▪



Henredon goes to many lengths to please you.

The drama of hand-tufting is only one of the many features that make Henredon upholstered furniture a masterpiece of design. Sofas are available in a variety of lengths; the selection of coverings (from fabric to leather and vinyl) is extensive. And the styling ranges from modern to traditional, for Henredon is designed to complement any setting. Henredon's concern for the facts of living will delight you, too (the cushion on the sofa is reversible, for example). No wonder Henredon upholstery is compatible with today's homes. Here it sets off the excitingly contemporary Folio Eight Collection.

Henredon fine furniture

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For the name of your nearest Henredon dealer and brochures showing the new Folio Eight and Upholstery Collections, send $1.00 to Henredon, Dept. BHG 3-9, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

GM Stylist Joan Gatewood checks arm reach in a special unit equipped with retractable rulers.

Do you think anyone considers a woman's shorter reach when designing GM instrument panels?

Fisher Body does.

That's why you see GM Stylist Joan Gatewood establishing 35 important reference points for instrument panels on the special unit pictured above. Then she tries them out on at least 25 different-sized people to make sure even the smallest drivers can reach all the essential controls from windshield wiper activators to defroster buttons.

As a professional stylist, Joan knows how important human dimensions are to her designs. What's more, because she's a woman, she pays particular attention to such things as control knobs that are shaped to accommodate longer fingernails. And, knowing how confining bulky suits and tight-waisted dresses can be, she concentrates on designing instrument panels that practically hand you every control and switch, no matter what you're wearing!

Joan's skillful woman's touches are important reasons why so much of the buy is in the body. And Body by Fisher makes GM cars a better buy. Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac.

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RENTAL TOOLS CAN SPEED UP AND SIMPLIFY BIG HOME UPKEEP JOBS

There are tools—power-operated and otherwise—that can save you considerable time and effort on specific home projects, yet many are little-known to the average homeowner.

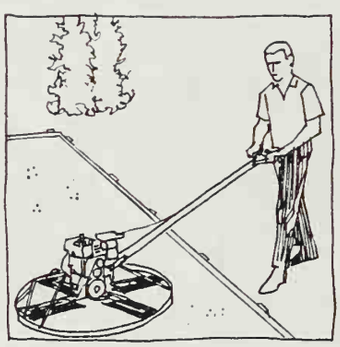
Furthermore, they are expensive in relation to the infrequent need for them, and actually difficult to buy—few stores even carry them.

You can, however, rent them at very reasonable hourly or daily rates.

Such easily rentable tools include concrete finishers or power trowels, nail guns or stud drivers, plastic laminated sheet trimmers, siding sanders, and underlayment staplers—to name a few.

Each of these tools not only can save you time and labor, but will help you achieve professional quality on certain do-it-yourself projects.

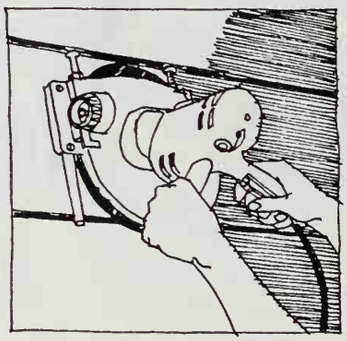
Perhaps you're seriously considering putting in a patio. You'd like a nice, broad concrete slab, but the prospect of getting down on your hands and knees for several hours under a 90-degree sun and finishing it is enough to sour you on the project.



But there's a solution. A concrete finisher, sometimes called a power trowel, will do the job for you as easily as buffing a floor. Again, you'd have difficulty buying it although one catalog house does list a power trowel for $300.

However, you can rent one for a minimum of $10 a day. You can finish off a 20 by 20-foot patio slab or garage floor in 20 minutes to an hour and hardly bend your back.

House painting is another project that many homeowners dread because it involves laboriously sanding off old paint and otherwise smoothing the painting surface. It's not easy to avoid gouging the wood or sanding too much in one spot, not enough in another.

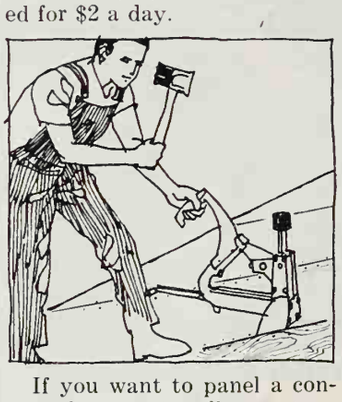


This can be avoided by using a special siding sander that rents for $4 a day. You will have to buy a sanding disk for about $2.25, but it should do the entire house.

The siding sander has special guides which adjust to the siding. The tool allows you to sand right up to the board above without touching it. It will regulate sanding depth and do the job without gouging. With this tool, the job becomes easier, faster, and even more important, results in improved quality.

None of the catalogs list this sander and few hardware stores are familiar with it. A new one costs about $70.

Another good example of a little-known labor saver is an underlayment stapler. You use it to install an underlayment for tiling a wood floor. It sells for $50 to $75, but can be rented for $2 a day.



If you want to panel a concrete basement wall or put up any kind of wood or metal on concrete, a nail gun or stud driver is invaluable.

The nail gun uses .22 caliber cartridges to drive nails or studs through wood into concrete. If you wanted to buy it, you'd have a difficult time finding a store that sells it. One outlet listed purchase price at $128. It can be rented for just $3 a day.

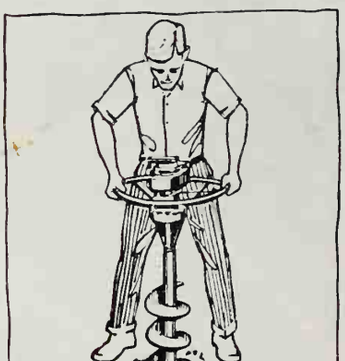
If you want to put a new plastic laminated sheet on your kitchen counters, table, desk, or workbench, you'll find that trimming the sheet can be a frustrating, painstaking project that is apt to leave rough edges or small tears.

A tool that will do the job neatly and swiftly is designed for this very purpose and, while you can purchase it from catalogs or at hardware stores, very few people know about it. It's a router that can be fitted with a special attachment made to trim plastic laminated sheets.

If you have a router, the attachment costs only $5. If you don't, a heavy-duty router and attachment will cost $70 to $100. You can rent router and attachment for $5 a day.

Digging postholes is a tedious chore at best. But, a gasoline powered post-hole digger can cut the time involved, considerably. It can be rented for $2.50 per hour ($7.50 minimum) or for $12 per day. You'll probably need a friend to help you, but in a short time you can dig quite a few uniform, deep holes for fence posts, light poles, etc.

The digger has a small gasoline engine on top, and a circular handle. An earth auger, which extends below, comes in different diameters for different size holes. It will reach about three feet in depth, but can be made to go to about four feet with an auger extension.



Rental costs in this article were supplied by A to Z Rental, Inc. They advise homeowners never to put off doing a project because of anticipated arduous work or difficulty of achieving adequate results with existing tools. More often than not, there is an excellent professional tool that can be rented for nominal charges that can achieve the kind of results you will be proud of, with far less work than you had expected.

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Now you can enjoy all these wonderful songs and many more—60 great selections in all — in Tennessee Ernie Ford's heart-warming 6-record collection, "A Treasury of Inspirational Songs."

You're invited to listen to this exclusive record collection in your own home FREE for 10 days—then keep it, if you wish, for just $14.95. That's only 25¢ a song. And you can pay in three convenient monthly installments if you desire.

To audition "A Treasury of Inspirational Songs" free for 10 days, simply mail the bound-in postpaid card. If card is missing, mail the coupon at left. What could be easier or more enjoyable? Do it today.

FOR FREE EXAMINATION, MAIL ATTACHED POSTPAID CARD. IF CARD IS MISSING, CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON.

Not long ago we asked our home economists to see how fast our Versatronic® range really is.

So four of them gathered together a lot of food (some frozen) and started cooking.

Exactly an hour later (by the stopwatch), 26 different foods were cooked to perfection.

It would have been impossible without the Electronic Oven which alone, cooked seven of the foods! Foods which would have otherwise taken approximately ten hours more!

Think what that means if you're a busy mother. You'll have more free time for the children, the hospital or church.

Working girls can come home at 5:30 and by six, serve a fresh-cooked dinner to their family. A dinner that used to take two hours.

Because the Electronic Oven
foods in minutes, you have instan
selection. Open the freezer and

A hard-frozen 5 lb. roast can be
cooked to rare and handsomely br
in about 33 minutes.

When cooking just electroni
the lower oven—you use paper
china or glass, depending on the
But the Versatronic Range i

An hou

an Electronic Oven. Both ovens conventionally, too.
the lower oven, you have three s! Cook electronically, or with ntional heat, or both ways at the time.
example, you can cook food elec- ally while you brown it electrically st electronic ovens can't do this.
an encore, the Versatronic Range cleans both its ovens electrically. Also the removable pans under the surface units.

Just slide out the shelves and panels from the upper oven and tuck them into the lower oven. The P-7® Automatic Self Cleaning Oven takes it from there.

Electronic cooking is cooler cooking, too. Even when cooking in combination with conventional heat, the cooking time is so short the kitchen stays cool.

Surface units? There are four Calrod® units.

One of them is GE's amazing Sensi-Temp® automatic unit.

And don't worry about cooking odors. GE's two-level exhaust helps whisk them away.

No exaggeration, the General Electric Versatronic Range could be the greatest boon to busy women since frozen foods!

It's a range that's years ahead of its time, but you can have it today. So why wait?

Free Folder all about Electronic Cooking, plus recipes for the foods below. Write to E. Mellichamp, AP4-206A, General Electric Company, Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Zip code required.

ou the life of a GE electronic oven-range.

This incredibly fast range cooks electronically and conventionally... and cleans both ovens electrically.

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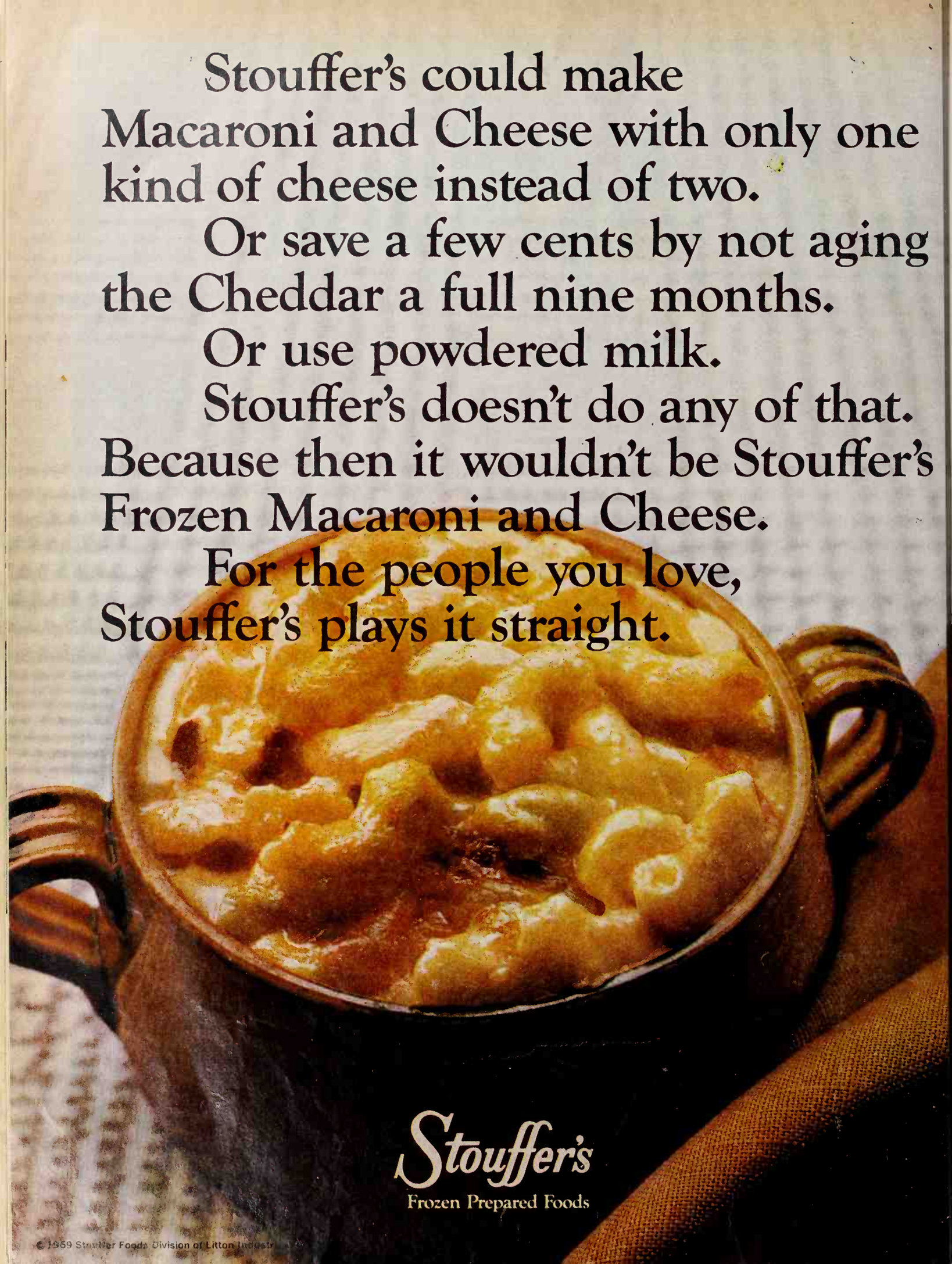
Stouffer's could make Macaroni and Cheese with only one kind of cheese instead of two.

Or save a few cents by not aging the Cheddar a full nine months.

Or use powdered milk.

Stouffer's doesn't do any of that. Because then it wouldn't be Stouffer's Frozen Macaroni and Cheese.

For the people you love, Stouffer's plays it straight.



Stouffer's

Frozen Prepared Foods

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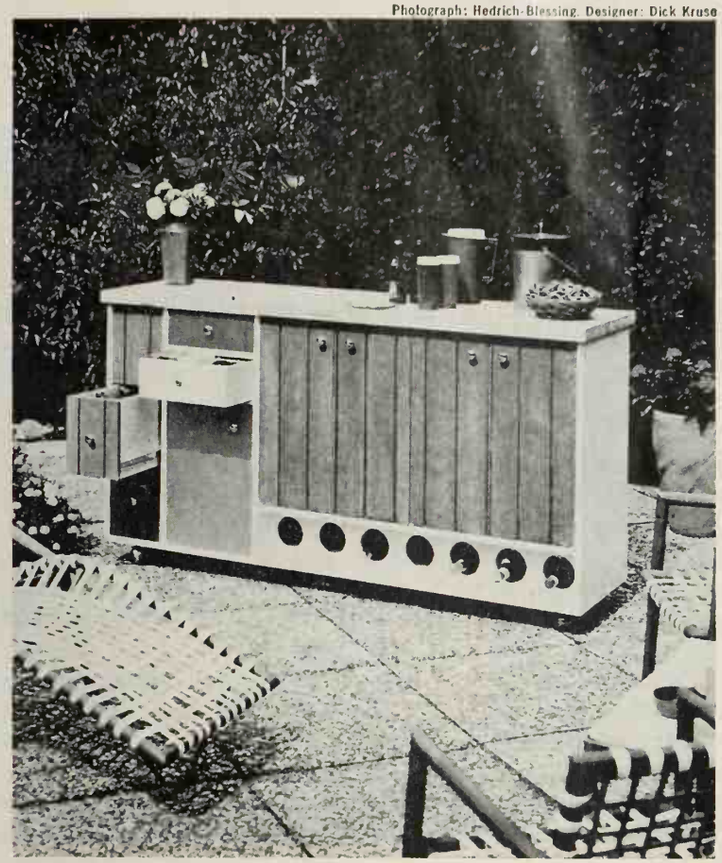
A SERVER YOU CAN USE INSIDE OR ROLL OUTDOORS

By David A. Ashe, *Project Design Editor*

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Dick Kruse



Here's a piece of rolling stock you don't need tracks for. Just push it where you want it; the fun starts wherever it stops—indoors, outdoors, in between doors. On your patio, for example, you might start off an evening by using this mobile serving unit to serve up drinks and hors d'oeuvres. When it's time to eat, simply roll it into the kitchen, replace the empty glasses with a buffet, and roll it out again. Tucked into a niche in your kitchen, the unit provides handy extra storage and work space whether you're entertaining or not.

Smooth-rolling ball casters make it easy to push the server around. What's more, you can work from either side with equal convenience. Some of the drawers pull through; cabinets are duplicated on the other side.

Build the unit from ¾-inch plywood. Use grooved plywood for the stained portions; use a medium-density overlay plywood to provide the smooth surface you'll want for the painted sections. Make a rugged, easy-to-maintain counter top with a two-inch maple chopping block.

Let your personal taste guide you in choosing hardware. Metal slides simplify opening and closing heavy, deep drawers. Standard pivot hinges provide a free and easy swing to cabinets. Though you could use standard casters, ball casters glide more easily over rough surfaces.

The complete mobile serving unit pictured here is five feet six inches long, 20 inches wide, and measures three feet from floor to counter top.

Project Plan 3903-1. See page 160.

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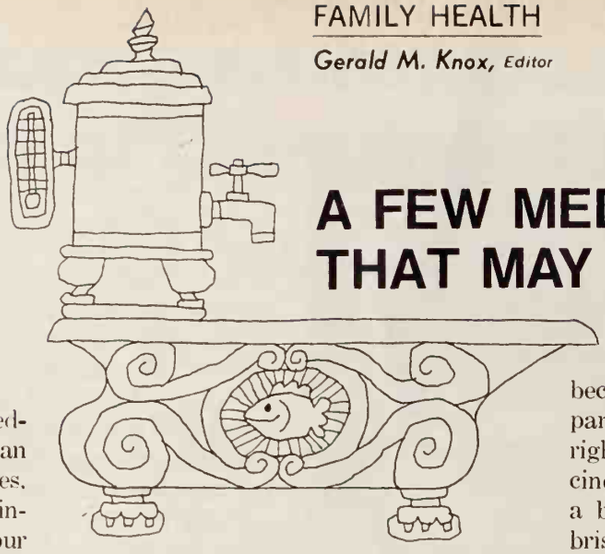
THE DAILY BATH: A FEW MEDICAL FACTS THAT MAY SURPRISE YOU



A bath can do very many things, medically. It can be more stimulating than drugs and more soothing than sedatives. It can help you to lose weight. It can influence your blood pressure and your metabolism, and markedly affect the action of your heart.

Perhaps even more important, there is something about immersion in water at an agreeable temperature that makes it one of man's real pleasures. And it is a cheap enough pleasure to be available to almost everyone.

SHOULD YOU BATHE AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE?

When the tub with hot and cold running water made its debut in the American home, it was almost never used daily. There was fear that too frequent immersions might be "dangerous to the system, especially that of women." One bath a week was prescribed by the hygienists. "Part-baths," or washing the feet and other parts of the body, were recommended as needed.

The once-a-week bath has long since been replaced by the daily bath or shower, and there's really no reason why you can't bathe as often as you like. This upsurge in bathing hasn't come about only because we like to keep clean and companionable. We've discovered that the right bath at the right time is good medicine. As many slow-starters will testify, a brisk morning shower followed by a brisk toweling is the best of waker-uppers. At day's end, when you're tired or tense, a warm soaking bath may be just the thing to make you feel good and relaxed.

WHAT IS SO GOOD ABOUT A HOT (OR WARM) BATH?

For one thing, heat relaxes your muscles and temporarily softens them. If a sore muscle is massaged gently during a hot bath, you get immediate and welcome relief. However, a hot bath (98 to 104 degrees F.) should not exceed 20 minutes,

and after it the bather should wrap up warmly and perhaps lie down for a while.

Hot baths can also be used for the treatment of arthritis, neuritis, gout, and bronchitis—as well as in cases of abdominal colic and muscular spasms. But this kind of treatment should not be attempted at home unless it's prescribed by your physician.

Many toxins can be eliminated from the system through the slow hot bath. As much as two quarts of perspiration (which equals four pounds) may be lost in a 30-minute bath with water at or over 100 degrees F. But the weight loss is only temporary. Within a few hours, the system restores the loss.

A warm bath of a half-hour duration can be an effective home remedy for insomnia and nervous tension. For best results, the water should be kept as close as possible to normal body temperature, or slightly over 98 degrees F. (This probably will feel much warmer than it sounds, inasmuch as the *skin* temperature of a healthy person is only 93 degrees F.)

Drinking small quantities of cold water during a warm bath increases the action of the kidneys significantly, perhaps as much as fifty percent or more. This natural stimulation of the eliminative organs is very healthful—often more so than an artificial stimulus could be.

It is always good to follow a hot bath with a rinse in cool (not cold) water, especially if you are going out into a cold temperature. If for some reason this is not advisable, the same results can be obtained by an alcohol, witch hazel, or cologne rubdown.

IS THERE A CASE FOR COLD (OR COOL) BATHS?

Not much of one. Cold or cool baths have more bad points than good. There is, of course, that invigorating shock value of a cold bath, but you should remember that it comes only with numerous health hazards.

If you shudder at the thought of a cold dip, don't force yourself to take one. Consider the dread well founded. It is a defense mechanism—a warning signal. Underweight, constitutionally rundown, or elderly people—as well as those with high blood pressure—should abstain from any kind of cold bath.

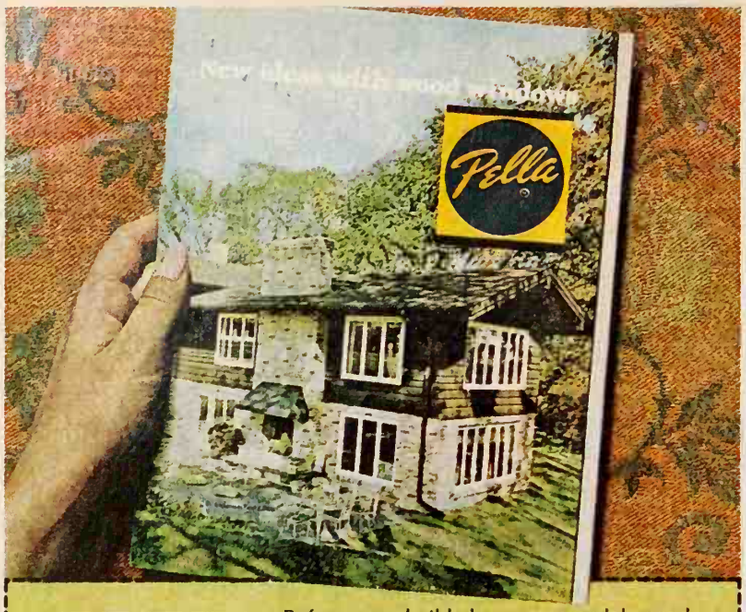
If you are healthy and prepared to suffer to lose weight, a cold bath (under 65 degrees) may help. In attempting to offset the cold shock, your body expends heat and energy which "burn up" the fatty tissues. But again, don't overdo it—and consult your physician before trying it. A cold bath should not exceed three to four minutes at the most. A few minutes' vigorous exercise afterward, even if it consists only of a few knee bends and some energetic drying with a coarse towel, is recommended.

ARE THERE DANGERS IN BATHING?

There are some, especially if you use bathing to treat a wide range of health problems. A typical case is a man who, because of severe pains in his leg, assumed that he was afflicted with sciatica. Following a neighbor's advice, he treated it at home with hot baths. This would have been fine had he really had sciatica or any other muscular ailment. As it turned out, however, he wound up in a hospital—for the cause of his pain was a blood vessel disturbance which he seriously aggravated with his hot baths.

As another example, consider the case of a woman who became convinced that a piping hot bath at bedtime was a sure

Continued on page 154



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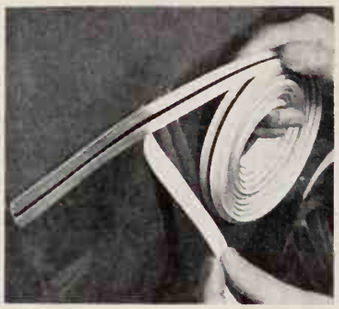


Protect your car from the parking lot peril of carelessly opened doors of adjacent cars.

This tough, flexible vinyl guard strip conforms to any car body. Has it's own pressure-sensitive adhesive so installation is easy. Just cut vinyl to length, remove protective backing, and press into place.

Available in transparent vinyl with black accent stripe, black with white stripe, and silver with black or red stripe.

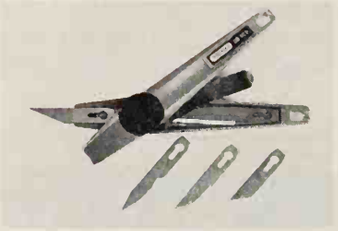
Car-Shield Molding $7.49 for 20 feet, $12.95 for 35 feet in auto supply stores. Car Shield Products Co., 6417 Walker St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55426.

Finish new wood or give old wood a new look with this latex redwood stain. It penetrates deep into the surface for a long-lasting and non-fading finish on any wood.

Recommended for interior or exterior use, it dries in 30 minutes and can be applied by brush, roller, or spray.

Another plus—only soap and water are needed for cleanup of hands and equipment.

Gold Bond Latex Redwood Stain about $4.78 per gallon, $1.41 per quart at Gold Bond dealers. National Gypsum Co., 2580 Walden Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14225.



This slim, multipurpose knife is easy to use and includes an assortment of five different blades to handle virtually any cutting, whittling, or trimming job you will encounter.

Its light weight and compact size make for easy, accurate manipulation on intricate or delicate cutting jobs. In addition, the tool is rugged enough to handle those man-sized cutting tasks normally left to heavier utility knives.

Two turns of the disk screw lock open the handle for quick blade changing or removal, and for access to the self-contained extra-blade storage.

Slimknife $1.79 in hardware and building supply stores. The Stanley Works, 195 Lake Street, New Britain, Conn. 06050.

Paneling job impending? Then this complete line of wood-grained panel trim moldings will be good news.

The line includes a molding for every application—inside or outside corner, edge cap, flush divider, baseboard, casing (not shown), and ceiling cove. Moldings are of high-impact vinyl plastic with an authentic wood-grain vinyl overlay that is virtually damage-proof. Can be cut with any saw and attached with nails or adhesives.

Available in five grain colors and for use with either 3/16- or ¼-inch panels.

Chemstyle Wood Grained Panel Trim at building suppliers. Chemstyle, Inc., 5801 W. Mount Hope, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Longer life and better cleaning are the virtues of a new windshield wiper replacement blade you should know about.

The blades are made of DuPont neoprene, which has outstanding resistance to sunlight, weather, oil, grease, and deicing chemicals. In addition, they boast two wiping edges instead of one, assuring the most efficient wiping action in both directions on your windshield. Each blade retains its flexibility under all weather conditions to assure positive contact on contoured windshields.

Edco Replacement Blades $4 per pair in automobile supply and retail stores. Damin, Inc., 4612 N. Chatsworth Street, St. Paul, Minn. 55112.

Continued

Introducing clean.

Not ordinary clean. New clean.
Squeegee clean.
What a squeegee does for windows
Calgonite® does for dishes.
Squeeeeegees off the film, the spots,
the drips, the drops.
Leaves them bone dry. Shiny.
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Squeegee clean!
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The results will be clear.
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SIZZLING OFFER!

Matched pair of Nordic Ware® Sizzler Servers

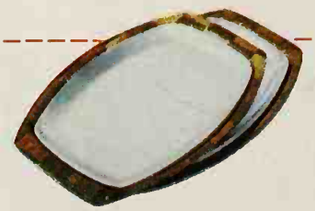
$15.90 value

Only

$8.50

with a plaid tab from "Scotch" Brand Tape.

Broil steaks, chops, hamburgers and fish in these heavy, anodized aluminum Nordic Ware® trays. Serve with them, too, atop matching bases of dishwasher-proof Weavewood® American walnut. Keeps tasty entrees sizzling hot. Wooden trays are perfect, too, for serving drinks and hors d'oeuvres. A $15.90 value for only $8.50 with a plaid tab from "Scotch" Brand Tape. Send tab, check and coupon to:



SERVER OFFER

Box 9861, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177

Rush me my matched pair of Sizzler Servers. My check or money order for $8.50 plus the plaid tab from "Scotch" Brand Tape is enclosed.

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

NOTE: Offer good in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico, but void in any state or municipality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Make check payable to "Server Offer." Not good in Canada. Allow four weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1969.

Place plaid tab here

3M COMPANY

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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Continued

This sure-fire disposable fire extinguisher features a quick-check button to assure you that the unit hasn't lost its potency during storage.

To check, just depress the button as shown. It will return to the original position only if internal pressure is sufficient to make the unit operable.

The dry chemical charge is effective for use on all home-type fires and carries all pertinent certifications for use on Class B and Class C fires (oil, grease, paint, gasoline, and electrical).

Easy to operate—remove safety tape, depress the discharge button, and direct the stream at the base of the flames.

Bernz-O-Matic FE-32M Fire Extinguisher $8.35, smaller model FE-21R $5.65 in stores. The Bernz-O-Matic Corp., 740 Driving Park Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14613.

Here's foolproof focusing for your home movies.

This camera features an automatic focusing system that measures the distance between subject and camera, then automatically focuses the lens accordingly. Or you can choose a manual version that measures the distance which you then manually set on the lens scale.

Both versions use principles of trigonometry to measure distance. The camera is aimed at the feet of the person (or base of the object) being photographed, so a horizontal line in the viewfinder is on the subject's feet. Press a button, and the distance in feet is recorded on a built-in scale.

Autoload Super 8 Movie Camera automatic model $159.95, manual-set $129.95 in camera depts. Bell & Howell, 7100 McCormick Road, Chicago, Ill. 60645.

Sanding tricky contours on wood, ceramic, fiber glass, or metal is no problem with the help of this kit.

You can use it with any electric drill, drill press, bench grinder, or bench motor. The unit contains cartridge-type sandpaper strips; turning the index knob feeds out new abrasive as needed. Flexible brushes provide backing for the strips.

The brushlike wheel is ideal for contour sanding of round, curved, grooved, or carved surfaces. Thus you eliminate tedious hand-sanding on many jobs where regular power sanders cannot be used. Easy-to-change abrasive refills are available in six different grits.

Sand-O-Flex Home Workshop Kit $14.95 with three refills in stores or ppd. from Merit Abrasive Products, Inc., 5515 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

For those Very Important Paint jobs, there's a new premium-priced latex flat enamel that was developed to be the finest paint available.

This interior enamel contains extremely fine-ground pigments that form an armor-like (withstood 2,000 scrubbings in tests), non-porous surface which dirt cannot penetrate. It completes most jobs with one coat and covers up to 600 square feet per gallon.

The paint dries to a rich, deep patina that makes it suitable for use on ceilings, walls, and trim for every room in the house. Equipment cleanup is easy with warm soapy water.

Available in a choice of 720 non-fading colors and tints.

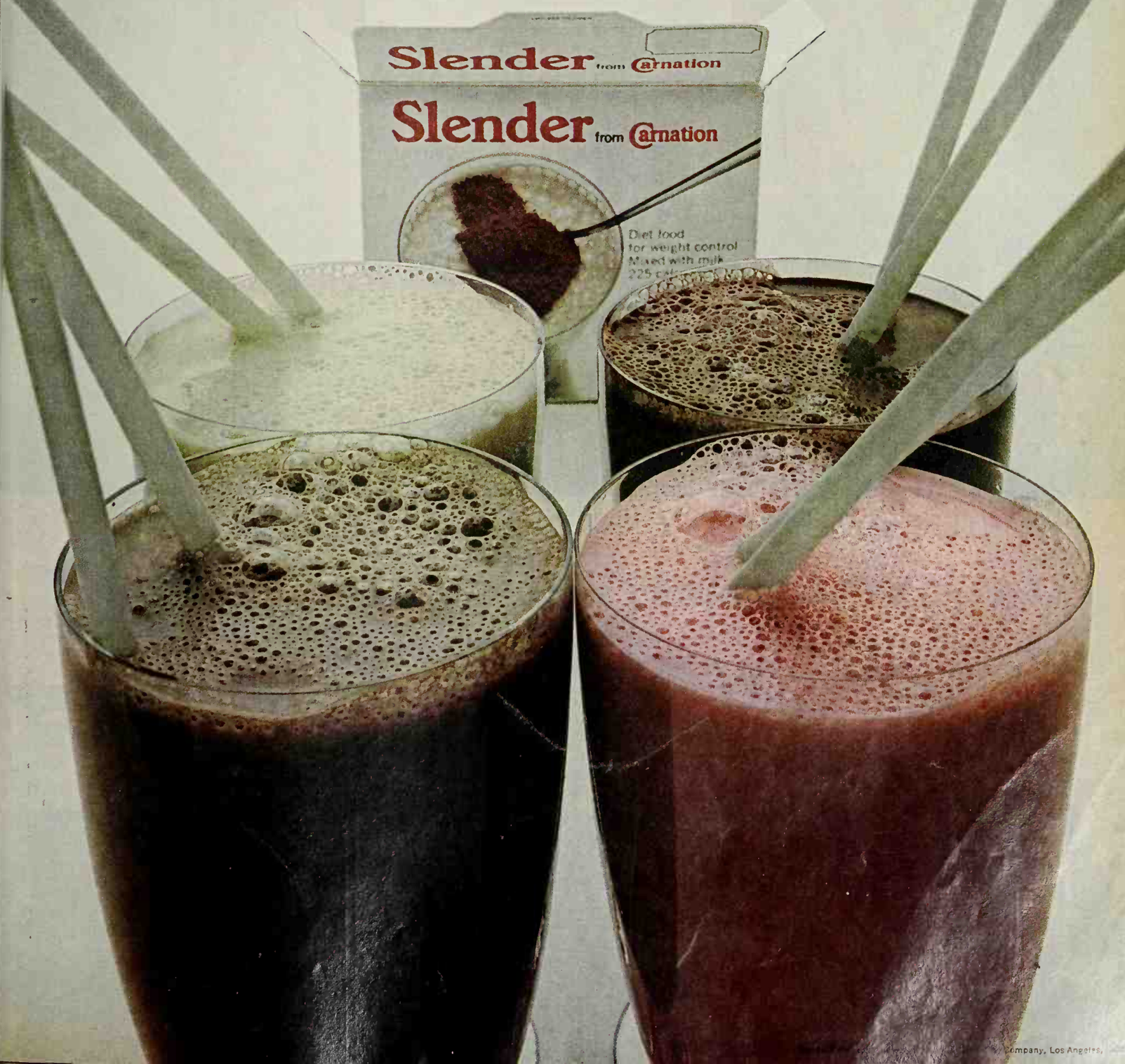
Manor Hall Flat Latex Enamel $12.50 per gallon at Pittsburgh Paint dealers. PPG Industries, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

The same appetite that can make you fat can make you thin.

Slender® from Carnation is a bonafide diet. Mixed with cold fresh milk, it becomes a nourishing 225 calorie meal. But it tastes like the things you *enjoy* eating. Chocolate, Dutch Chocolate, French Vanilla, Jubilee Cherry. That sort of thing.

Slender doesn't remind you of all the things you're missing. Because with Slender you don't miss anything except a lot of calories.

And you don't want them anyhow.



Company, Los Angeles,

Tuxedo Sleep-or-Lounge (78 inches overall), with Queen size bed, shown in multi-colored jacquard velvet Scotchgard®-protected, less than $450.

Designers' Choice Room of the Month:

The Live-in, Sleep-in Room

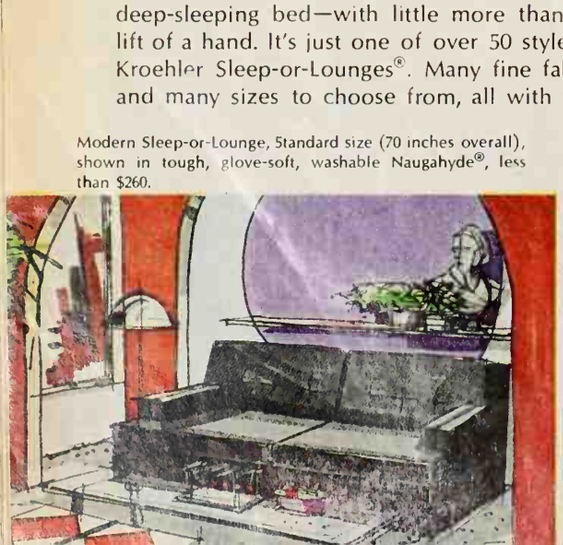
By day, this stunning tuxedo lounge is the focal point of a sitting room-music room. By night, a deep-sleeping bed—with little more than the lift of a hand. It's just one of over 50 styles of Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounges®. Many fine fabrics and many sizes to choose from, all with first-quality innerspring or non-allergenic polyurethane foam mattresses.

For information on how to decorate a room that's planned around a Sleep-or-Lounge, as well as how to find your nearest Kroehler dealer, see the facing column at the right.

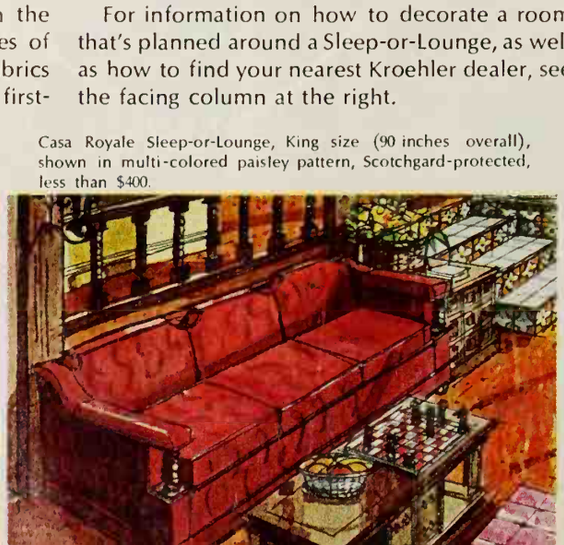
KROEHLER

Prices are manufacturer's suggested retail prices in most areas. Also may vary for fabrics other than shown.

Modern Sleep-or-Lounge, Standard size (70 inches overall), shown in tough, glove-soft, washable Naugahyde®, less than $260.



Casa Royale Sleep-or-Lounge, King size (90 inches overall), shown in multi-colored paisley pattern, Scotchgard-protected, less than $400.



Early American Sleep-or-Lounge, Petite size (52 inches overall), shown in print fabric, Scotchgard-protected, less than $200.

DESIGNERS' CHOICE
KROEHLER

How to sleep in the living room and love it.

How do you get extra sleeping room without adding a bedroom? Add a Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge—the variety offered is a decorator's delight. And after you have chosen *your* Sleep-or-Lounge, its style, fabric, and colors will help you to plan the rest of your sleep-in room.

Take the room in the large illustration at left. The professional designer, starting with the blue-green of the jacquard velvet, creates a subtle scheme of lilac, blue, green, and off-beat red. A very personal sort of room—the kind to fill with growing things, memorabilia and, in this case, music.

But change the style of the Sleep-or-Lounge, cover it in glove-soft black Naugahyde (see designer's sketch at lower left) and the mood becomes something else again. Here, the decorator goes excitingly modern.

Now, consider the bold Mediterranean of Casa Royale. (Lower center.) Warm reds and oranges complement this exciting Sleep-or-Lounge and its matching pieces.

Still another effect is suggested by the Early American Sleep-or-Lounge. (Lower right.) Its simple strength leads logically to further Colonial notes, from ship model to rustic paneling.

Decorating can be loads of fun. And you don't have to be a professional decorator to get what expresses *you*. Kroehler will give you a big head start with the new edition of *Decorator's Showcase*. You'll find page after page of practical hints, sketches, idea starters, plus a number of Kroehler room settings in full color. Simply send your name and address with 50¢ (no stamps please) to: Decorator's Showcase, P.O. Box 5067, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

The sofa with a secret

For the name of the Kroehler dealer nearest you, call the **KROEHLER HOT LINE** at our expense. **800-243-0355.** In Connecticut, call 853-3600.

GOOD-BYE MONO HELLO STEREO

For years record buyers have been taught they couldn't play stereo records on monophonic machines. Now fewer and fewer records are available in mono, and the switch to an all-stereo record industry leaves mono phonograph owners a little bewildered. If you're one of the many in a record buying quandary, here's what you need to know:

Can stereo records be played on monophonic machines? For the most part, yes! Today's mono record players are so technically improved they can play stereo records without damage to the recordings. If your record player was purchased during the past five years it is already equipped with a lightweight tone arm to protect stereo records. Also, mono record players can be converted inexpensively to accept stereo records by merely replacing the existing mono cartridge with a stereo cartridge. But remember, this still doesn't mean you're going to hear stereo. It means you can play stereo records safely with no damage to the grooves.

How do stereo and mono records differ? Record grooves have both horizontal and vertical information. Horizontal information is common to both mono and stereo records, but in addition, true stereo records have built into their grooves information in a vertical plane. By playing a stereo record on a monophonic record player, you will hear all the horizontal information, but the same stereo record played on a stereo player will also reproduce the vertical information. This means that by playing a stereo record on a mono player you'll hear approximately what you hear from mono records on that machine. But the same record played on a stereo playback system will give you a spatial distribution of the sound and a different balance of the sound than you've heard previously.

Will stereo records "skip" on a mono machine? Because of improvements in design, today's monophonic record changers can handle a stereo record with no more skipping and no greater wear than would be encountered on a stereo machine. You won't hear the right balance of sound, of course, but the life expectancy of the record is the same. The grooves will remain unaffected so the record will be in good condition when you play it on stereo equipment.

How old a machine can be converted for stereo records? Any machine can be successfully converted. If yours is five years old, perhaps all it will need is a simple change of cartridge. If your record player was purchased within the past year or so, even though it's monophonic, chances are it will need no conversion at all. Even if your record player is ten years old or older, it can be converted with a stereo cartridge and rebalancing of the tone arm to insure an acceptable stylus pressure. To find out exactly what changes your record player might need, check with your dealer.

How are records identified? Recordings have always been designated "mono" or "stereo." With the emphasis on stereo recordings and the reeducation of the public, many records bear such identifying phrases as "compatible stereo." This phrase is used to assure the buyer that his stereo record can be played on a mono player.

There are other descriptive phrases a record buyer might find on record jackets, too. And one that may need clarification is "Electronically reprocessed for stereo" or "altered," "enhanced" or "rechanneled" for stereo. Buyers should know records so designated are not true stereo in sound reproduction. These records have been produced from an original monophonic one-track master source, and through engineering the one-track has been "rechanneled" to create two tracks or channels of sound. When the record is played on a stereo system, the result is not the true, balanced sound of a stereo recording made from an original that has been recorded on two channels.

What about prices? Stereo prices have not changed. However, some mono record prices have been raised to the level of stereo records. Record buyers have been concerned that special, discount price records are not actually the same recordings sold at full retail price. If the record label is the same, the recording is the same. The difference in price usually reflects a smaller profit for one retailer over another, or is a sales "leader" to bring customers into the store. Check the labels carefully and then buy at whichever price is most attractive to you. Remember, there are no "seconds" or "factory rejects" in records.

Will mono records be obsolete? Some records, classified as old standards or collector's items, that are not being rechanneled for stereo will still be available in monophonic form, though tney will usually require special ordering through your record dealer. Probably all new recordings will be relased in stereo only.

Will a record player be damaged by playing either stereo or mono records on it? No! Your record playing system cannot be damaged by the records you play. If any damage is sustained, it would be to the record, not the machine. ■

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Photograph: Lisanti. Source: Susan Jones Medlock

Left: A picture wall needn't represent a costly investment. You can create your own gallery of whatever pleases you—inexpensive prints of old masters, magazine illustrations, needlework, posters, photographs, travel mementos. Here a group of Piranesi engravings, clipped from an old book that had been in the family for years, injects a feeling of welcoming warmth into this front entry hall. Framed and matted alike, the prints are grouped in a formal arrangement and pleasingly balanced with a handsome antique chest and flanking chairs.

SOME POINTERS ON ART WALLS

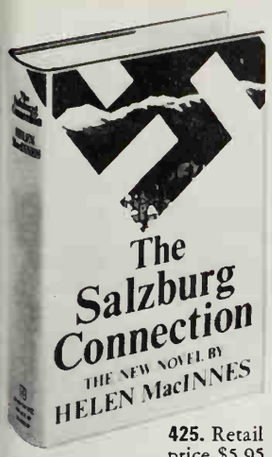
Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Lee Blake. Source: Jessie Walker

Photograph: Reynolds. Decorator: Dayton's, Minneapolis. Source: Barbara Gorder

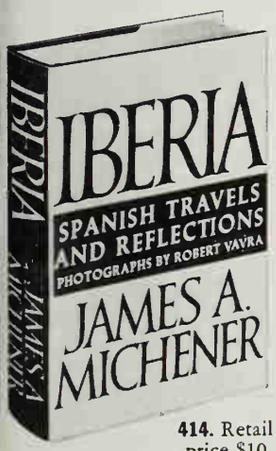
Above: Variety can be the spice of your picture wall, as this den/guest room illustrates. A large pastoral painting, well balanced over the sofa bed, was the springboard for a grouping which features a miscellany of art. The informal arrangement—with minimum space between pictures—knits the components into a well-ordered composition, despite the variety in subject matter, size, and frame. The grouping was purposely planned to incorporate table lamp and wall clock, permanent room accessories. High shelves for books and collector pieces add a fresh dimension.

Left: A decorative backdrop can set an art wall apart from the usual, and heighten the interest in the individual pictures. Here the effect was accomplished with a colorful checked fabric and three-inch molding. To duplicate this look, stretch fabric across wall and glue or staple down. Divide space into uniform squares with pre-sprayed molding. Then hang pictures in the squared-off spaces. Anchor grouping with a low table, and underscore the symmetrical arrangement with twin ottomans.

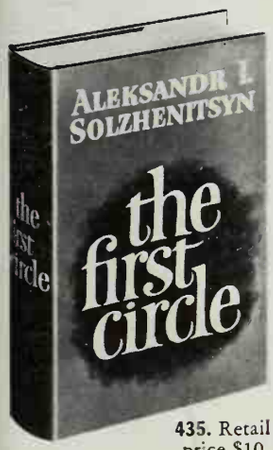
WHICH OF THESE BOOKS HAVE YOU PROMISED YOURSELF TO READ?



425. Retail price $5.95



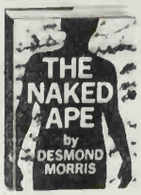
414. Retail price $10



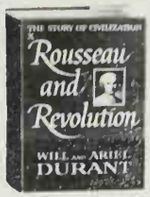
435. Retail price $10

408. COUPLES *by* JOHN UPDIKE (Ret. price $6.95)

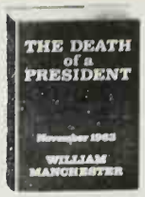
445. THE SHADOW OF BLOOMING GROVE Warren G. Harding in His Times *by* FRANCIS RUSSELL (Ret. price $12.50)



387. THE NAKED APE *by* DESMOND MORRIS (Ret. price $5.95)



381. ROUSSEAU AND REVOLUTION *by the* DURANTS (Retail price $15)



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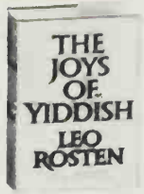

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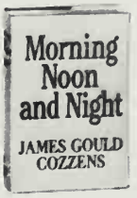

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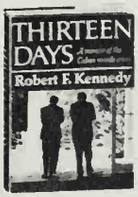

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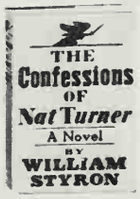

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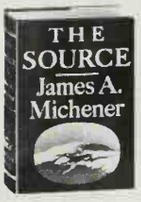

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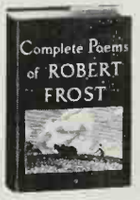

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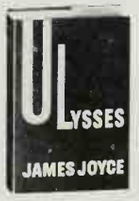

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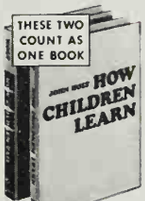

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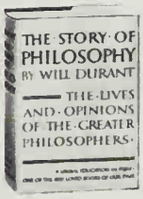

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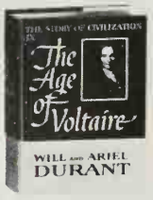

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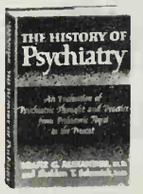

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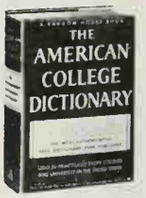

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The burly, big-shouldered Chicago of Sandburg still exists, but you scarcely know it's there as you pursue the city's cultural and recreational attractions. Admission to most of them is free or nominal. The city's Visitor Information Center at Clark and Randolph Streets (332-2323) will happily supply you with additional places to go. Or get the excellent new book, *Chicago: An Extraordinary Guide*, by Jory Graham.

Museum of Science and Industry, Lake Front at 57th Street. Fourteen acres of exhibits, many of them automated, unfold life's complexities in an easily understood yet dramatic way. Hundreds of buttons, cranks, and dials invite youngsters to learn by doing about friction, sound, heat, light, mathematics, physics, space travel, oil exploration, and much more. Don't miss the captured German submarine or the trip through the coal mine.

Brookfield Zoo, Southwest suburban Brookfield. Barless grottoes display the creatures of five continents in their approximate natural habitats. Small, pettable species inhabit the children's zoo, trained porpoises perform, miniature trains add to the fun.

Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive. A spellbinding chronicle of man and nature. Egyptian mummies, dinosaur skeletons, a prehistoric forest. Printed "journeys" help to make exhibits especially meaningful for children.

Adler Planetarium, Lake Front at Roosevelt Road. Theater of the Sky shows dramatize the awesome majesty of the universe. Exhibits of instruments trace the history of astronomy.

John G. Shedd Aquarium, Lake Front at Roosevelt Road. Three hundred species of fish and marine life from all over the world look you in the eye from lighted, glass-walled tanks.

Grant Park, between Columbus and Lake Shore Drives. Free, open-air concerts Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday accompanied by kaleidoscopic displays from nearby Buckingham fountain.

Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams. One of the world's great museums, with an especially fine collection of French Impressionists. Children's Museum downstairs contains a library and exhibits that explain basic artistic concepts.

Ravinia Festival, Highland Park. Well-known artists perform in classical, jazz, and folk idioms for several acres of picnickers. Special Saturday morning children's series. Art exhibit.

Lake Michigan. In addition to making Chicago an important port, this whimsical, yet spectacular body of water provides miles of beaches for swimmers, sunbathers, and fishermen. Cyclers move up and down on the shoreline on wide paths of concrete. Boat tours leave from Michigan and Wacker on the Chicago River and from the Adler Planetarium.

Top of the Rock, 130 E. Randolph Street. Affords a commanding view of Chicago from the top of the Prudential building, while you dine if you wish.

Lincoln Park, North Avenue to Hollywood Avenue. Here, just north of the loop, you can golf, swim, cycle, boat, row, ride, or picnic. Tour this zoo if you can't make it to Brookfield. Scenes from the life of Abraham Lincoln, the park's namesake, dominate the nearby Chicago Historical Society. Also in residence at the park are the Conservatory and the Chicago Academy of Science.

Picasso. See his controversial five-story-high outdoor metal "sculpture" at Civic Center.

Merchandise Mart, Wells St. at Chicago River. A genuine superlative: the world's largest commercial building containing the world's largest wholesale market. Seventy-five-minute tours of manufacturers' showrooms leave every half hour from the first floor lounge.

Navy Pier, Ohio Street and the Lake. Watch foreign ships load and unload from this long (2,500-foot) promenade.

Marina City, 300 N. State St. All the needs and luxuries of city living enclosed in twin round towers. Model apartments and an observation deck for your family to tour.

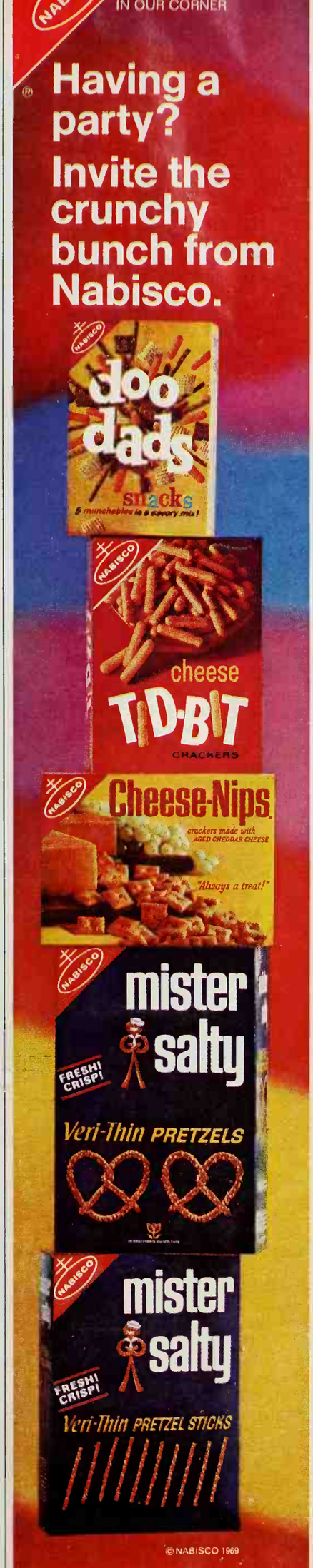
Riverview Park, Western and Belmont Avenues. This king-size midway has over 100 rides and other attractions, including seven roller coasters.

Baseball. The Cubs and White Sox provide plenty of hometown action in summer.

Board of Trade, 141 W. Jackson Blvd. World's largest grain exchange. Watch the frantic action from fifth floor gallery.

Kungsholm, 100 E. Ontario Street. Chicago has many excellent restaurants. This one includes free puppet shows in the price of the meal.

Conrad Hilton Hotel, 720 S. Michigan Avenue. Amid the bustle of a large hotel, a special Sunday afternoon ice skating show for children. *J. Reedy.* ■



THE LUGGAGE SCENE: A BRAND-NEW BAG

If you haven't shopped for luggage lately, you're in for an exciting surprise. A few of the old familiar names persist—two-suiter and pullman, for example—but the products they represent bear about as much resemblance to the originals as color TV does to an old-fashioned stereoscope.

A real revolution has taken place in color, design, styling, and materials. Today's fashion-conscious traveler looks upon luggage as an extension of his wardrobe, an expression of his personality.

With massive assistance from the travel boom and the jet age, the luggage industry has responded to these changes with a variety of shapes, sizes, and colors that would do credit to the fashion world. To see how up to date you are, check the brief list below.

Carry-ons. Air travel has spawned many of the innovations in luggage. The carry-on became popular because it eliminates the time-consuming process of checking and claiming baggage in congested air terminals. Designed to fit under most airplane seats, the carry-on offers the ideal solution for people who prefer to travel light, or don't plan to be gone long—or simply like having all their possessions with them and don't mind the extra burden. Most models cater to the male business traveler and make heavy use of zippers to provide access to several separate compartments. At least two models provide folding frames for suits.

Totes. These are a boon to the female wayfarer no matter what the mode of transportation: plane, train, car, or bus. The tote holds everything a purse will, and then some. Some of the larger models could easily contain all the necessities for a weekend trip. Separate compartments—both inside and out—come on most totes. They simplify the chore of organizing paraphernalia and are often designed especially for such things as magazines, umbrellas, shoes, and cosmetics.

Garment bags. These also go by the names of suit bags and dress bags, depending upon the gender of the purchaser and the intention of the manufacturer. Hardly new on the luggage scene, garment bags nevertheless are highly valuable in keeping suits and dresses wrinkle-free in transit and organized at trip's end. Most innovations have occurred in auxiliary storage compartments for shoes, cosmetics, pajamas, laundry, and wet bathing suits. Some don't even require unpacking. You simply detach the entire compartment and stow it in a drawer to be reattached (snapped or zipped on) when you're ready to leave.

Garment bags travel either flat or folded, depending on whether you're going by car or by plane. Inexpensive frameless models serve well enough for automobile travel, but it's not advisable to check one through on an airplane. Most garment bags are soft-sided, with resilient metal or fiber glass frames. At least one manufacturer, however, makes a hard-sided garment bag.

Hard versus soft luggage. Which you buy is largely a matter of taste, but the differences are basic and fairly obvious. Soft-sided pieces generally weigh a little less, offer numerous patterns in addition to a wide range of colors, and "give" a little when you have to pack them tight. While soft-sided luggage by its very nature can't offer the ultimate in protection for your belongings, a quality piece is more than adequate for normal use. Molded luggage rates high on strength and durability, cleans easily, and offers maximum protection of contents with its hard sides. Molded lines also offer a greater range of colors than ever before—especially in women's pieces.

Old standbys. Companion cases, pullman cases, make-up cases, and two- and three-suiters may evoke some memories of grimy platforms and smoke-belching locomotives. But today's models give you a lot more to like—and a lot less to lug. Thanks to such materials as fiber glass, vinyl, aluminum, and magnesium, they're lighter, stronger, and better looking. They're also much more resistant to denting, scratching, and scuffing.

Some notable advances have occurred in the manufacture of luggage hardware. Locks are less obtrusive and harder (or impossible) to spring. At least one manufacturer offers combination locks; another disguises and protects the locks with covers. Improvements in handle construction have made bags both easier to carry and harder to lose. (If the handle comes off between airports, your claim check goes with it.) Sturdier hinges have helped to reduce the chances of damage or loss of the contents.

Specialty items. Most travelers get along quite nicely with a few basic pieces of luggage; those who can't may select from a substantial number of pieces designed for special needs. The well-shod female traveler may take along as many as 12 changes of footwear in a shoe bag. Sociable males travelers can mix their favorites anywhere en route with completely accessorized beverage bags. The bookish and the bejewelled may choose from book bags that hold nearly half a shelf, and jewelry cases that could easily contain a queen's ransom. There are even bags for hypochondriacs, including one that can hold and keep organized the contents of an entire family medicine cabinet.

Packing tips. When you buy a piece of luggage, you ordinarily get at least one brochure on its care and use. Follow the manufacturer's advice. Other sources of information include airlines, travel associations, and the American Automobile Association. Here are a few recommended general practices.

▶ If you travel regularly, prepare a *packing list* to serve as a reminder before each trip. On a file card or a shirt cardboard, make a list of essential items you *always need* on a trip. (Never mind quantities, because you can decide those as you pack.) On the back, list items you occasionally take with you, like suntan cream and swim suits. This handy checklist will save many an embarrassing "I forgot."

▶ On extended trips, favor two or more moderate-size bags over a single, heavy one. You're better balanced; the contents are better organized.

▶ Put heavy or less-used items in the bottom or hinged end of the case and lighter, often-used items near the top.

▶ Put your largest items into the bag first; then fill in all the nooks and crannies with various smaller things.

▶ For maximum variety in your wardrobe with minimum bulk, choose a basic color scheme and garments that can serve more than one purpose.

▶ In packing larger garments, fold as few times as possible; make sure your folds are smooth; round the folds out with tissue paper. Some items resist wrinkles best when rolled. Favor the various "miracle" fabrics—permanent press, no-wrinkle, no-iron, drip-dry.

▶ Hang up your suits and dresses immediately upon arrival, even if it's just for overnight. For fast results, hang wrinkled clothing in the bathroom, steam wrinkles out by running a hot shower.

▶ If you want some additional compartmentalization in your suitcase, divide clothing into separate layers with sheets of corrugated cardboard.

▶ Roll into sets the items of apparel you change simultaneously. A man, for example, could roll sets of socks, shorts, and T-shirts; a woman might roll sets of hosiery and lingerie. This method not only organizes the case, but speeds dressing.

▶ When traveling by air with several pieces of luggage, distribute necessities throughout all of them so you won't be completely stymied if one bag is lost or delayed.

▶ Do put all your necessities in one or two bags when traveling with the family by car. This way you don't have to unpack the whole car every night.

▶ Fill shoes and other hollow things with small items to save space and avoid chaos in the case.

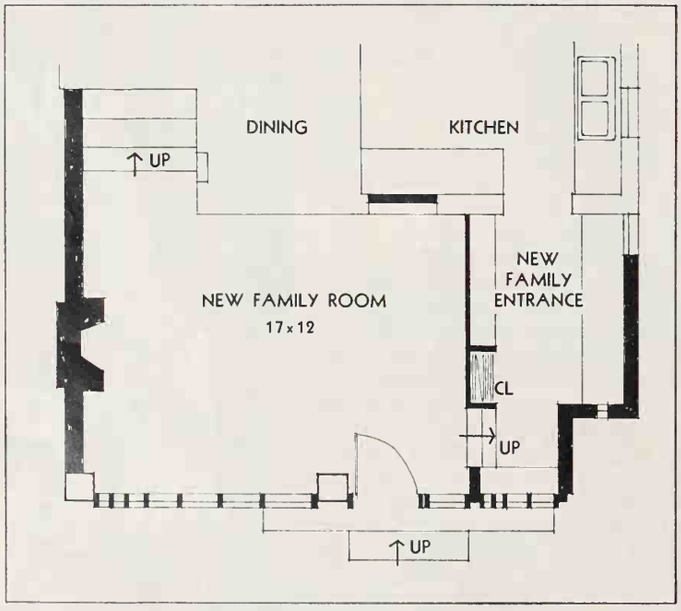
▶ Avoid taking full bottles of anything, especially when traveling by air. Screw caps on tightly, and put bottles in waterproof bags or use sealants such as aluminum foil, cellophane tape, or paraffin.

▶ Air travelers should affix name and address to inside of bag in case exterior identification is lost. This is also a good way to keep prescriptions (including optical) always with you in case of emergency.

▶ Don't leave necessities behind because you think you're out of room. Automobile travelers have discovered all sorts of unconventional and unexpected storage spots—under the front seat; in convertibles, behind the back seat. One large family stowed extra shoes inside their car's bumpers. Engine compartments have even been put to use in some instances, but the practice is not recommended.—*Jerry Reedy.*

HIGH-STYLE FAMILY ROOM FROM A BACK PORCH

For the owners of this city house, an existing back porch was a natural spot for the new family room they wanted. Rather than just enclosing the three open sides, though, they emphasized the porch's structural details, added a few of their own, and ended up with a family room that smoothly blends traditional and contemporary styling.



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Eric Defty. Source: Lois Rea

Left: Those two white brick supports are the originals; the right end of the old porch was not covered. Tall windows of varying widths provide extra interest, inside and out. All are fixed—except the one left of the door.

Above: The past shows on the inside, too. White brick wall was the exterior; the niche was the door to the kitchen. Large white panel screens the new family entry.

Below: Wood parquet flooring covers the old concrete—a planting strip was left for the houseplants at the windows. A matching panel above the normal size door makes it look just as tall as the windows.

Plan: The new joins the old in two spots—through the existing door to the dining room, and through a relocated door to the kitchen. The new family entrance stores the family coats as well as some of the kitchen clutter.

© Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Why did Pauline Trigere, who could afford any stove her chic heart desired, want a Kenmore from Sears?

Pauline Trigere, America's top woman fashion designer, has a country home just outside New Canaan, Connecticut. The antique folding doors in her kitchen are from Spain. The marble-topped kitchen table from China. The priceless collection of old pewter from all over the world. And the stove is from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"Self-cleaning oven is fantastic"

"I love to cook," says Miss Trigere. "But when I cook for friends on weekends, I want to enjoy it. I don't want to clean a dirty oven after a dinner party. My Sears Kenmore oven really does a fantastic job of cleaning itself—even in front and in the corners."

"As easy as apple pie"

"We grow our own apples, and I make a special French apple pie with the thinnest of crusts. I hardly roll it at all—it's mostly apples and syrup. Well—you can imagine what an oven looks like after syrupy fruit gets baked and bubbles and drips all over. You almost have to dig it out. Now—I shut the door—set the self-cleaning oven and go relax. 2 hours later—an immaculate oven. Fantastic!

"Today, I don't see how I got along without my self-cleaning oven. Oh—I know there are more expensive stoves than my Kenmore, but if you can get the best, and pay a little less, why not?"

Sears Kenmore stove

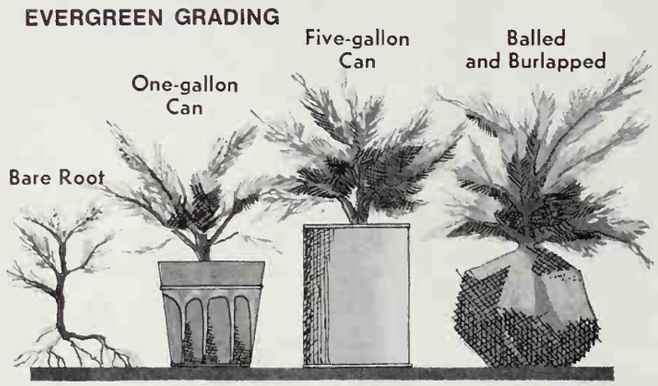
for women who want the best even if it does cost less.

HOW TO GET THE BEST SHRUBS AND

Now that spring is coming on fast, it's time to start thinking about buying plants. And whether you order one evergreen or a complete landscape job, you should have a general idea of what you are getting for your money. You can cut costs significantly by choosing the right plants to fit your specific needs from among the myriad sizes and grades available.

For example, you can plant a few top-quality, balled-and-burlapped plants each year until the job is completed, or you can plant the entire yard in one season with inexpensive, bare-root plants and wait for them to grow to serviceable size. Or, plant some of each kind if you wish. You'll probably want to put large sizes in the foundation planting and bare-root shrubs in border plantings for backyard privacy, but some of you may value seclusion enough to do just the opposite.

Another important factor to consider at this stage is which of the named varieties of a particular species of plant to buy.



Evergreens, including junipers and yews, cost from under a dollar for a small, bare-root plant to $18 for a large one that's balled and burlapped (upright kinds cost the most). You can get thrifty ones growing in one-gallon cans for roughly $2.50 to $4 each, or bigger plants in five-gallon cans for $6 to $9. Medium-size balled-and-burlapped plants range from $6.50 to $12.

Often plants costing a few cents more (or a dollar or two more for a particularly fine shrub variety) will give you far greater satisfaction and enjoyment over many years than will their cheaper counterparts. It takes just as much time, energy, water, and plant food to grow an inferior plant as it does a really beautiful, superior one. So, spend that little bit extra at planting time for the quality shrub—you'll always be glad you did.

Plant quality is an elusive factor that the average gardener can hardly determine from a technical angle. For the most part, he must trust the integrity of the nurseryman who keeps a close watch on the quality of the plants he sells to get repeat business. Also, most nurserymen guarantee their plants, and replace any that die or fail to satisfy the customer. Plants not guaranteed are a gamble.

Here are a few checks you, as a customer, can make on the plants you choose.

Deciduous shrubs. The young plants are most often sold bare-root, and the thickness and quantity of branches vary among different types of plants. Some, such as alpine currant, deutzia, and golden mock-orange, are quite bushy with four or more canes. Others, such as forsythia, snowball hydrangea, and bush honeysuckle, often have just two or three unbranched canes. The top growth of all types should be cut back at least halfway at

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EVERGREENS FOR YOUR MONEY

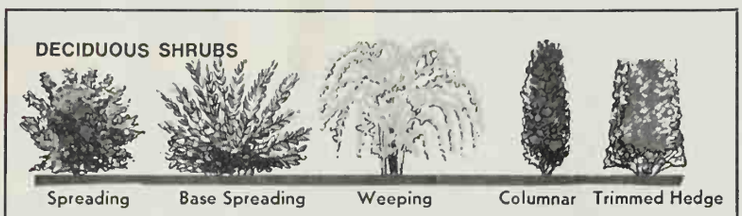
planting time to balance the tops to the roots. Their future shapes depend upon your pruning practices. So here the main things to check are the roots and the lower parts of the branches to see that they are firm and moist.

Needle and broadleaved evergreens. Since these are balled and burlapped, the condition of the ball is of prime importance to the health of the plant. Feel the root ball to make sure it is moist, and examine it for firmness. Test to be sure the burlap is pulled tight to the ball. Of course, a pleasing shape is also important. Feel the foliage for suppleness and see if it is cool to the touch. A lot of dried needles or leaves lying on the soil ball can be a sign of poor condition. The spreading kinds of evergreens, such as pfitzer juniper and species of yew, are priced according to the diameter of their branch spread, and upright ones according to their height. Compare the ones of the same variety in order to choose the one that suits you best.

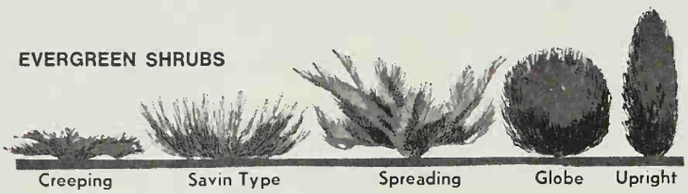
If you like, you can examine plants at several nurseries so you can select exactly what you want. You'll be surprised at the many new junipers available. Check local garden centers and catalogs of various mail-order nurseries to find varieties that will do the best job for you. There are ground-hugging kinds that grow just eight to twelve inches high; tall, narrow, or spreading varieties; and all sizes in between. Foliage of some have casts of silver, blue, or bronze—some have yellow variegations. Textures range soft to coarse.

These various checks take only a little time—and they're well worth the effort. Once the plants are properly placed in your garden, you know they will get off to a vigorous start with no replacement troubles.

To give the plants you select (particularly the bare-root, dormant ones) the best chance for that good start, plant them as early in the spring as possible. You can set them out as soon as the frost is barely out of the ground and the soil is dry enough to work properly. Try to have all planting done by the time the last tulip blossoms fade. Of course, you can plant balled-and-burlapped and container-grown plants at any time during the growing season, but the later in the spring they are planted, the more attention they require—especially water, which is one of the vital plant needs. Keep a close eye on soil moisture the first year. Let the hose run at base of plant or use water lance. ■



These shrubs are neatly foliaged during growing season and give important color while in bloom. Space most of them three to five feet—hedge plants, one foot. Cost: 40 cents to $3.



Evergreens add rich color the year around; they also have interestingly varied shapes. Plant junipers in sunny areas and yews in part shade. Space three to four feet apart.

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SORCERY WITH SHADES

By Charlotte Garner, Associate Furnishings Editor

Decorative shades have been around since 1850—but never before in such a profusion of shade fabrics, hem shapes, shade cloth valances, trims, and pulls. With these props you can easily whip up a design of your own to simulate a costly custom shade, visually alter the shape of your window, or coordinate it with walls, draperies, or upholstery. Here are a few ideas to spark your imagination.

Above: When re-covering upholstered pieces, why not buy extra yardage and create a coordinated window treatment? For quick results, select a shade with a heat-sensitive adhesive coating and apply fabric (preferably a closely woven all-over pattern) with a hot iron. Hang your shade "reverse-roll" for a clean, architectural line, and add a swagged valance lined in a solid color picked from the pattern.

Below left: A shade cloth valance is a good device when you want to unify two identical windows with wall space between. Here a crisp stripe injects pattern interest into a solid color background. Cutout edge of valance is repeated in the hem shape, and both are trimmed with gimp and tassels.

Below right: Ball fringe in bright fiesta colors puts the zip into this window and ties in with the room's Mexican mood. A row of fringe spans the gold shade and reappears on extra-long cafes which conceal an air conditioner. White finial brackets cap the ends of the shade's roll-over, transforming it into an ornamental rod similar to the cafe rod below. To add a final bit of south-of-the-border spice, hang colorful Mexican pompons at each end of the roller shade. ***Continued***

Interior Designer: Shirley Regendahl

"It's a dream... but, oh, what a nightmare with our small bedroom!"

Then she talked to our Ethan Allen "room stretchers".

If you have big ideas about redecorating—but a "too-small" bedroom—welcome to Ethan Allen!

At our Ethan Allen gallery of American Traditional Interiors, we face problems like this every day—and usually solve them with happy results.

See how spacious we made this small room look. Airy enough to accommodate a bed of even the most ample proportions.

We recommended tall mirrors and wall-to-wall carpeting to stretch the room up and out.

Then we suggested companion designs of Ethan Allen in Classic Manor. The hand-rubbed finish has a satin-like elegance and the designs you see neatly conceal all the "clutter" that can make a bedroom seem smaller.

The final touch? Wallpaper of the same pattern used in the bedspread. See how the matching canopy seems to lift the low ceiling as well as add a note of individuality.

The striking accessories are all Ethan Allen, too... for a fully coordinated look.

"Impossible" room at your house? Let us help. We have over 2000 American Traditional designs to choose from—all open stock, all "in style" forever.

You'll find them all pictured in color in complete room settings, along with many important do's and don'ts on decorating, in our 9″ x 12″, 336-page Ethan Allen Treasury. You'll also see our many lamps and accessories.

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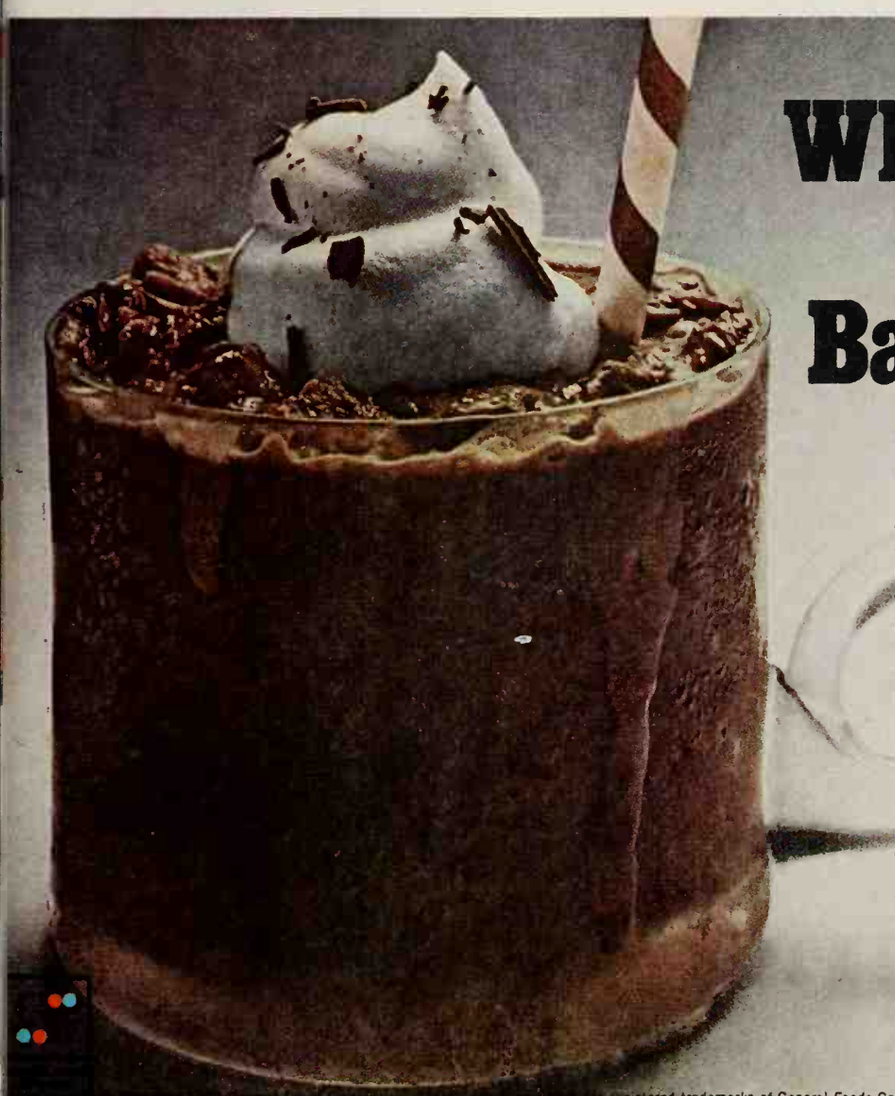
SORCERY WITH SHADES *Continued*

Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorators: Dorothy Paul, A.I.D. and Penni Paul, A.I.D. Associate

Designer: Tom Woods, A.I.D.

Left: A simply dressed window achieves elegance with the introduction of embroidered banding on window shade and draperies. Floral motif picks up colors from the stylized wall fabric. The scalloped hem shape is outlined with a white decorative braid. To create your own detailed hem shape, purchase a shade with an unfinished apron below the slat and cut it to fit your particular pattern.

Above: Two sets of fiber glass shades restate the slick contemporary look of this living room. The heavier top shade performs as a valance during the day and lowers for privacy at night. The undershade is glare-filtered open mesh.



Whatever happened to good old Baker's Chocolate?

Frozen Hot Chocolate

A new dessert you can drink. So cool, rich, and thick you may even need a spoon. And it can happen when you use good old Baker's.

Combine 3 squares Baker's® Unsweetened Chocolate, 1/3 cup sugar, and 1/4 cup dark corn syrup in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until blended. Add 3 cups milk, a *small* amount at a time, stirring after each addition until smooth. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla. Remove from heat. Pour into a 9-inch square pan or 9x5-inch loaf pan. Freeze 1-1/2 to 2 hours, or until frozen 1 inch from edges. Stir to blend. (Or, freeze mixture completely; spoon into electric blender and blend until smooth but not completely melted.) Serve immediately in chilled glasses with spoon and straw. Top with prepared Dream Whip® Whipped Topping and shaved chocolate. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

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10 SHOWCASE KITCHENS

By Helen A. Dawson, Kitchen and Equipment Editor, and Georgia V. Young, Associate Editor

Here and on the next seven pages, you'll witness a spectacular of colorful, carefree kitchens. The concepts behind them can help you plan a spirit-lifting kitchen that's great to look at, fun to work in. So don't wait. Let these pages guide you to the correct decisions for your new kitchen.

For example, you might play one smashing color against sparkling white, and let the appliances join the color-fest, too. Spirited red is the catalyst in the compact kitchen below.

Theme-setting wallpaper will keep its bloom—behind that vinyl coating. And watch what happens to the border pattern. Follow the path of single blossoms through this kaleidoscopic garden, and you'll find the refrigerator hiding behind matching panels. A chrome frame edging each door secures a ¼-inch rigid panel. (Several new appliances this year lend themselves to this trompe l'oeil treatment.)

For total room impact, the stain on the wood cabinets and the matching dishwasher front is keyed to the work-top red.

An effective color scheme must show true at night, too. Here, luminous panels spaced in the sound-absorbing ceiling guarantee cheerful general lighting. Above the wall cabinets, translucent panels diffuse light from hidden fixtures. Others, recessed below, brighten the work tops.

New patterns sweep yesterday's dinky kitchen designs into obscurity. "Just for kitchens" wall coverings were once synonymous with decorating dullness. Today, you can have easy-care qualities in breathtaking colors and patterns.

For example, outsize vegetables on washable checked wallpaper (*right*) are completely at ease in this country-fresh kitchen. The crisp black-and-white combination is repeated on gracefully sculptured hood and white-doored black cabinets. Appliances blend into the storage wall, creating a unified, artful composition.

Large areas of neutrals provide a perfect foil for one bright color—a good point to remember when starting your scheme. Here, butter yellow on the counters offers needed contrast.

If you're leery of two patterns in one room, consider the added charm of the brick used here. Real ones cover the wall between the cook-top and hood; vinyl ones cushion underfoot.

Photograph: Hopkins

Buying information, page 170

AMANA

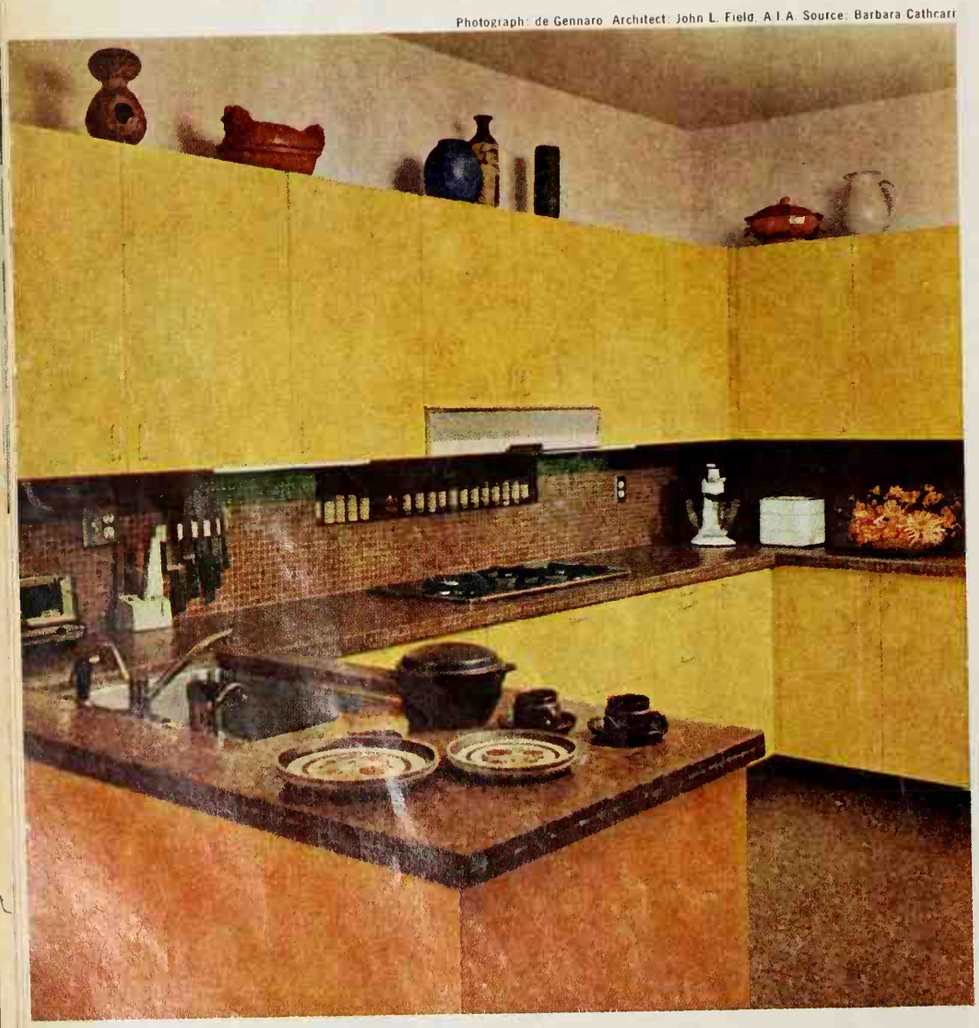
The outdoor look is "in"

Is your family keen for outdoor living, your home tuned in to its surroundings? Then tune in the kitchen, too, and color it spectacular. Leave behind the drab old brown cabinets that stereotype so many kitchens, and follow the lead of this green-and-white one, inspired by Florida's lush landscape. The new curved shape spells added efficiency—and the free-wheeling island parks wherever needed.

Reversible center panels on the cabinet doors make it simple to change your decorating when you change your mind. Currently out front is a white lattice cut from vinyl fabric over black patent. Wood blinds laced with yarn and grass-green carpeting match the fresh, outdoor mood.

On the other hand, desert gold and earthy browns are—to California's sun-and-sand set—what red, white, and blue are to mailboxes. In that land of instant hospitality, beauty-without-bother is the "in" thing. These plastic-faced cabinets, mosaic tile counter, and matching pebbly vinyl floor need almost no care—actually improve with age. Above the wall units, the usually enclosed space is left open to display a collection of ceramics and stoneware.

Photograph: de Gennaro Architect: John L. Field, A.I.A. Source: Barbara Cathcart



Photograph: Lisanti Decorator, Flambeau Interiors Architect: Lowell Lolsteich Source: June Edwards

Make kitchen beauty work for you, too

Don't sacrifice beauty for convenience *or* easy care. You'll find all three qualities in many new products; once put to use, they're well worth the search. Witness these two colorful kitchens—as good-working as they are good-looking.

Of course you know about ceramic tile's long life and easy upkeep. But you don't have to settle for nondescript or neutral tile patterns and colors any more. Now you can have your favorite wallpaper motif repeated in tile like the poppies below.

Or you can pave the floor with oversize tiles (*left*). You might well expect to see a glamorous Persian rug in such an elegant setting, but this one is sturdier. It's fused, fringe and all, under a special protective glaze.

More good news: today you don't have to settle for "kitcheny" furniture. Instead, you can use furniture as handsome as that in your living room. Afraid of nicks and scratches? Haven't the time to give fine wood the extra care it deserves? Well, look again at these kitchens. Their furniture-like cabinetry wears layers of super-tough factory finish that resists kitchen abuse.

Are real brick walls (especially white ones like those at left) practical for kitchens? Yes indeed! They're easy to clean if coated with one of the new, long-lasting paints that withstand innumerable scrubbings. Or choose a factory-glazed brick that wipes clean like tile. Another tile floor *(below)* both looks and feels like brick. But stand on it awhile—your feet will know it's vinyl.

In the long run, what actually saves the most time, energy, and costly upkeep? Getting rid of an old-style range—and with it, grease, grime, and smoke. Scientifically engineered charts for your new range will tell you the correct time and temperature needed for each cooking, frying, or broiling job. Once set, automatic controls sense and hold a precise temperature.

If charcoal broiling is your forte, a hood and fan like the ones below—supercharged to 1100 C.F.M.s or more—make an indoor grill installation pleasant and practical.

How you use these new miracle materials is as important as *what* you use. For ideas, study the applications in each of these ten kitchens. Note, for example, the snack bar cornering the island below. And the many unusual "go-togethers," including vinyl window shades above the counter in the dinette beyond, and panels of shirred fabric above the sink. Plus the heavy carved beams, arched cornices, and bricked alcoves (*left*). Imaginative touches like these will help put the "show" in your new showcase kitchen.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich. Designer: Nancy Tavel.

Buying information, page 170

They don't even look like kitchens

One of the brightest new ideas is the non-kitchen kitchen. First of all, a non-kitchen operates so smoothly no one even thinks of it as a work center (new appliances take care of that). It's fun-oriented, easy-care for family participation, and close to outdoor living areas. It looks like what it is—a pleasure center.

The nonpareil non-kitchen *(right)* says it better than words. Its sculptured white shapes float on a cerise sea of easy-care nylon carpet. The strategically placed island shields work area from dining view. Folding doors cover storage pantries flanking the family-size refrigerator-freezer. Nylon velvet chair upholstery sports a new soil-resistant finish. That wall of sliding glass doors opens the kitchen-family room to both the patio and pool.

When you use more than one splash of color, carefully balanced color areas can mean the difference between an outstanding kitchen and a humdrum one. In the well-dressed room below, the sunny vinyl paper reaches across the ceiling to meet a floating panel of light. Its bold squares are repeated in color on the vinyl floor. Clear yellow on counters relates the ceiling to the floor. [*Continued on page 116*

Photographs: Lisanti Designer: R. Kucera. Source: June Edwards

Decorator: Flambeau Interiors Architect: Lowell Lotsteich

Photographs: de Gennaro

FOR SUMMER SPLENDOR: ANNUALS IN CONTAINERS

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor

Annuals provide bright masses of color for the summer garden—and some new, prize-winning varieties, as well as other new introductions, should make 1969 gardens especially colorful. Annuals take naturally to pot or planter culture, so they're ideal accents on a patio or deck where garden space is limited or nonexistent.

Fill your planters or patio beds, as well as several pots, with these gaily colored plants. It's an easy way to garden no matter where you live—whether you have limited or extensive space. You can change the picture according to your mood or the time of year.

Above: New for 1969 is this pristine white double petunia that's appropriately named Bridal Bouquet. The doubly ruffled blooms practically cover the green of the foliage to form a neat white garden in the air. (Ideal if you've run out of ground space.) You can choose from many forms of hanging baskets; but this ceramic container is less subject to the drying effects of wind—which means less watering for you to do. An inch-deep layer of gravel covered with a half-inch-thick sheet of fiber-glass insulation provides especially good drainage and soil aeration.

Right: Two All-America zinnias that display flowers of astounding size and brilliance are Rosy Future and Torch. The quilled blooms open to six-inch diameters of eye-filling colors. Rosy Future glows a rose pink, while Torch radiates shades of vibrant orange. The raised planter of broken concrete sections fits into a corner of this grapestake privacy screen illuminated by a flat plastic panel.

Set out started plants, or sow seed in enriched garden soil as soon as soil warms in late spring. Feed sparingly and allow soil surface to dry before watering. To prevent buildup of mildew, dust or spray your plants with fungicide each week.

Left: A recent and popular entry is the Yellow Nugget dwarf marigold. Its clear yellow, fully double, two-inch-wide blooms appear in great profusion from five weeks after you sow the seed until frost. There are also Gold and Orange Nugget varieties for you to try.

Since marigolds are drought-resistant, they will grow in a small volume of soil. The glazed ceramic planters pictured hang from L-shaped brackets mounted on the fence.

Continued

Photographs: de Gennaro

ANNUALS IN CONTAINERS

Left: Two brand-new All-America annuals pair off here to add sparkling accents to these handsome, pebble-textured entrance steps. The dwarf Cherry Buttons zinnias are fully double. Their clear, cherry red is all the brighter when contrasted to the pure white cornflower Snow Ball. This new bachelors-button grows only 12 to 16 inches tall. For weeks on end, it displays a profusion of blooms against the silvery green foliage.

Right: Gay Ladies are outstanding new marigold introductions that give you stout, two-foot plants with oversize blooms closely spaced over luxuriant foliage. Flowers appear from the ground up on exposed sides of the plants, and the blooms low on the bush are just as big as the ones on top.

There are three Gay Ladies varieties pictured: Yellow on left, Gold on right, and Orange at rear. The eight-inch-deep ceramic planter fills a corner of this wood-strip step with color which can be enjoyed from inside the house, too.

Left: Spanish Brocade marigolds and Irish Eyes gloriosa daisies make compatible planter mates, blending colors and picking up brick tones of both the planter and the paving.

Irish Eyes, with its distinctive green "eye," holds its deep yellow blooms 2½ to 3 feet high on long, sturdy stems, making them perfect for cutting. Spanish Brocade, a greatly improved French marigold, has extra-large blooms of yellow, delicately accented with red.

EIGHT GOOD HOUSES THAT YOU CAN AFFORD

By Noel Seney, Building Editor, and Steve Mead, Associate

Here are eight more houses in the series we started last month—each one has a distinction that doesn't depend upon the money invested. Each has an excellence of design that makes for good looks and good living.

A house that fits any sloping lot

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3903-A
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 160

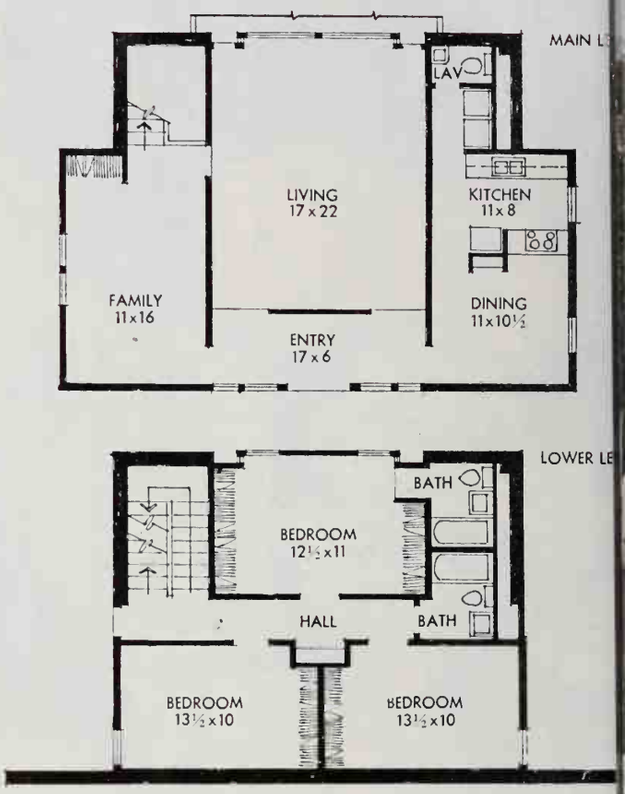
Some houses fit a steeply sloping lot and some fit lots that slope gently. This one can fit on either. The exterior (right) shows how the entry deck bridges part of the slope and creates a great parking spot for the family cars. If you chose a lot with less slope, you could build an on-grade deck or concrete slab and a detached carport storage area.

The stone-covered foundation supports the upper level of the house—it's cantilevered out from the foundation.

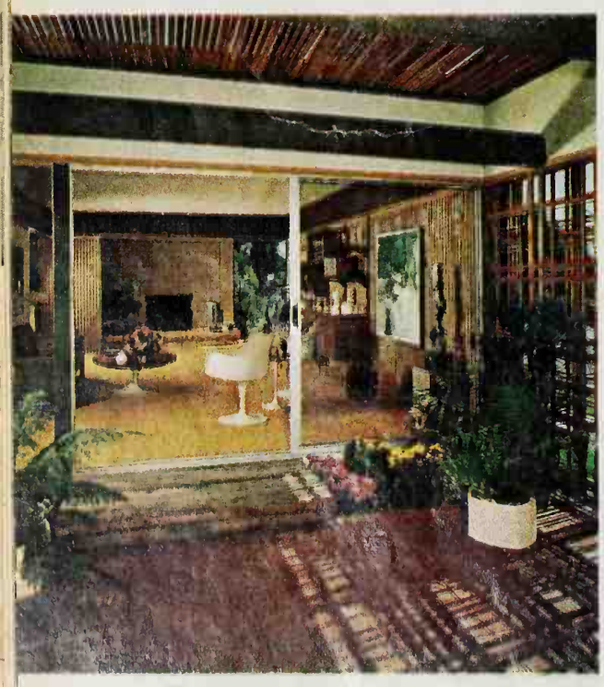
The living room (left) ceiling slopes up to make it seem as large and airy as the view outside. The plan shows its lack of traffic, even though it's located in the center of the house.

Including decks, this plan measures 42x44 feet. The living area is 2,122 square feet

More on this house on page 129.



A house that makes the most of a deep lot



BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3903-B
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 160

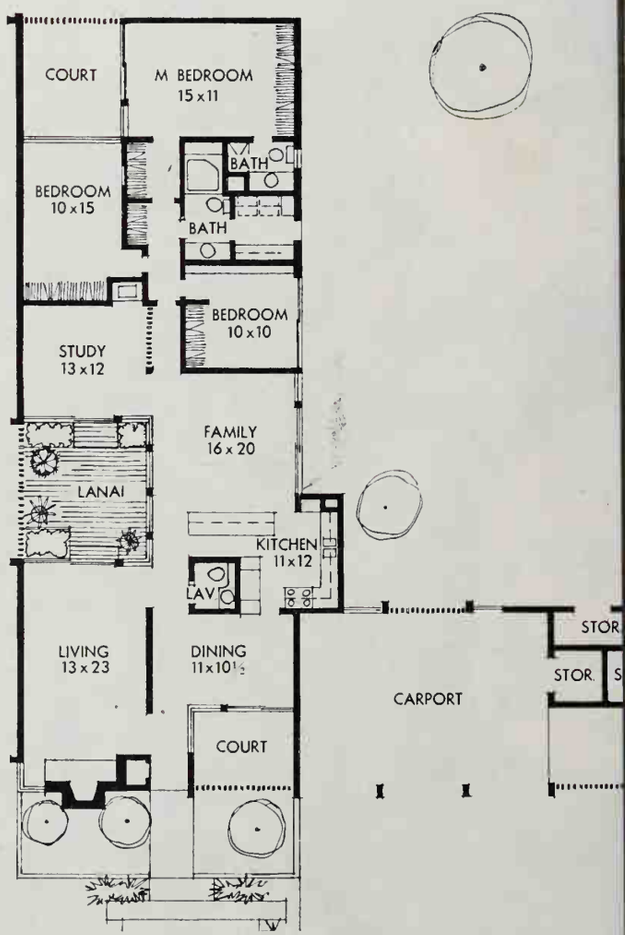
There's plenty of privacy in this house, but every room has a feeling of openness, too. That's because the rooms all weave around three interior court areas. The courts are screened from the surroundings by a system of horizontal and vertical wood strips such as those on the front (right). The house itself is only about 26 feet wide, but the carports and storage make it seem wider.

The lanai (left) has a slatted roof so it helps brighten all three rooms that adjoin it. The living room beyond couldn't be more secluded, yet with the lanai, it seems almost outdoors.

All three bedrooms extend to the rear—the master bedroom has its own bath and is well separated from other parts of the house so that it can become a quiet retreat.

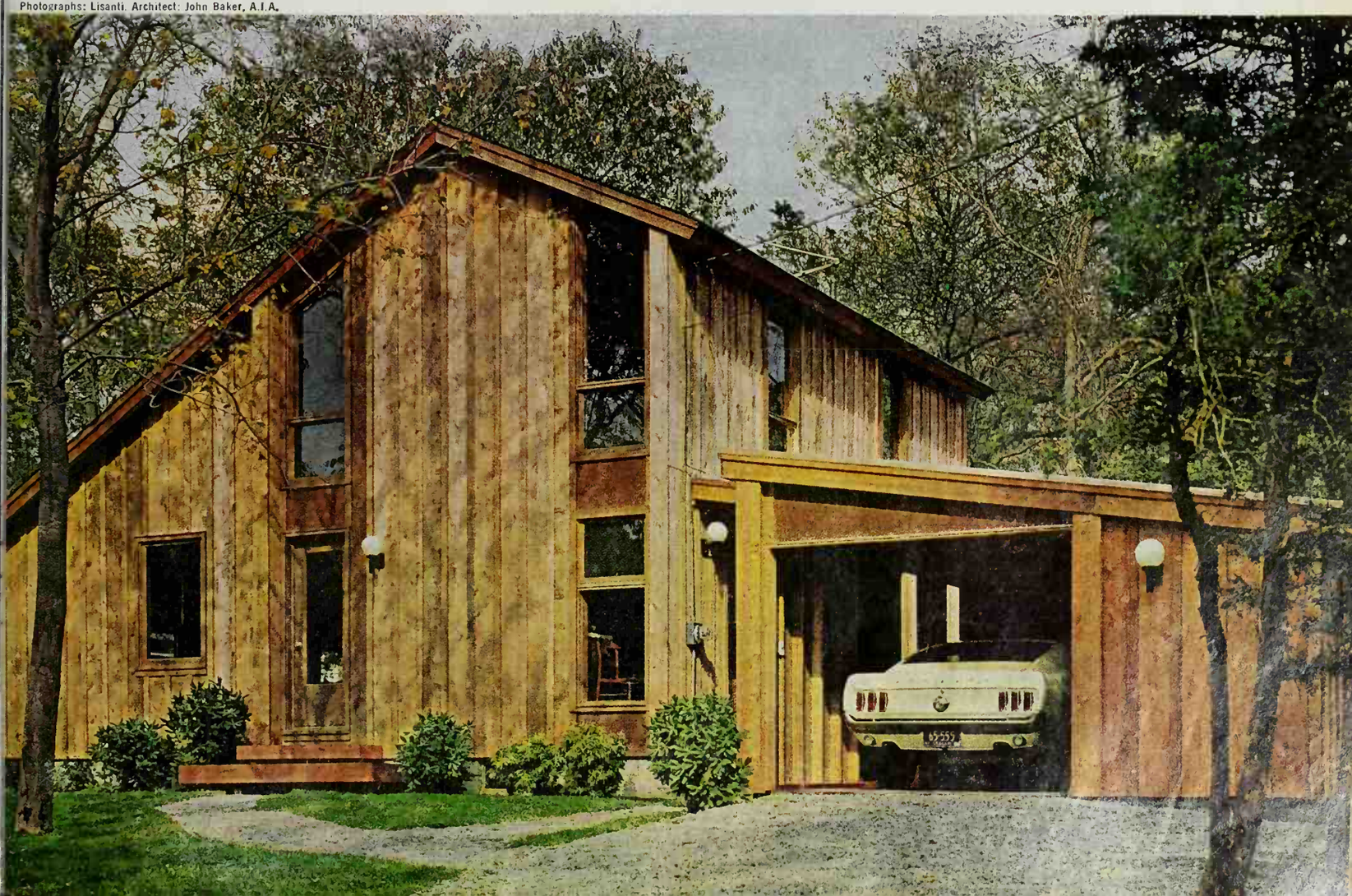
Overall, the house measures 70x96 feet. The living area totals 2,259 square feet.

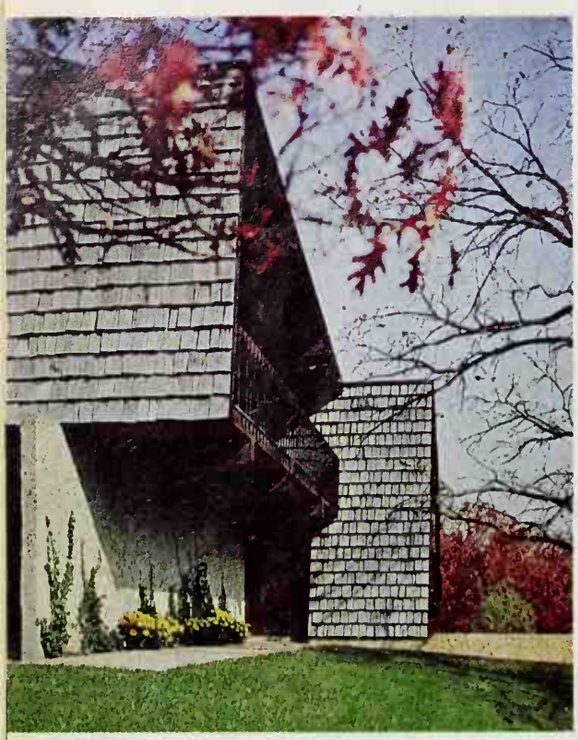
More on this house on page 129.



Photographs: de Gennaro. Architect: Robert Ingle Hoyt, A.I.A. Source: Dorothy Campbell

Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: John Baker, A.I.A.





BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3903-E
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 160

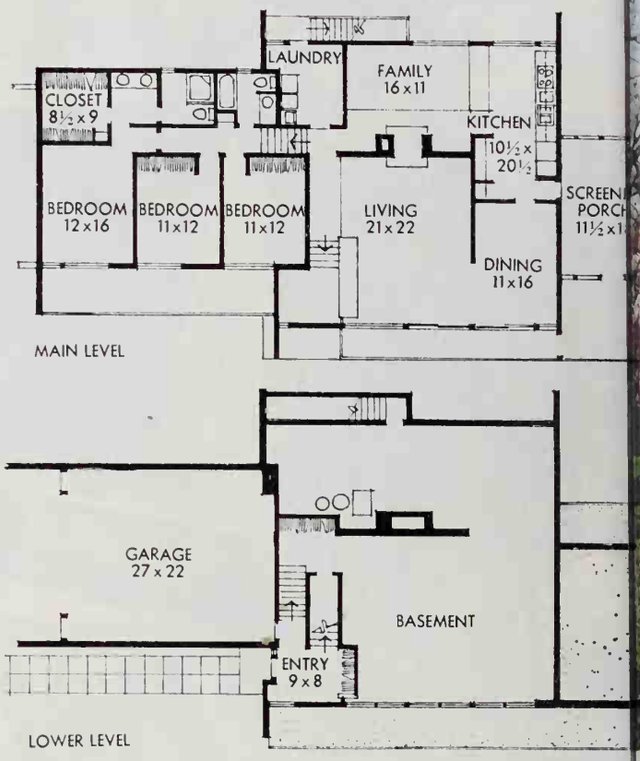
New shape for a practically work-free house

Start with a butterfly roof, then slope the sidewalls so the roof nearly meets the ground—and you've eliminated much of the maintenance. That's the way this house capitalizes on its interesting shape; about all the work needed on the outside is to wash the windows, and they are all protected by overhangs.

The entry (left) brings you in a few steps down from the main living level, where traffic from the kitchen, family, dining, and living rooms circulates freely. Up another half flight, three bedrooms nestle in their own quiet zone.

The porch is handy to the kitchen and also to living and dining rooms via the L-shaped deck. Overall, the house is 104x 61 feet; total living space is 2,350 square feet.

More on this house on page 144



A very livable five-bedroom house

Too many big-family houses tend to short-change some members of the family. But not this one. It offers privacy for parents, an efficient working and living area, and separate bedrooms for four children—all in a very affordable way.

Buying information, page 170

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3903-F
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 160

From the front (upper right), you can see the combination of levels that helps make this house work. The deck there adjoins the kitchen and marks the floor level of the living area. The formal entry is at far right.

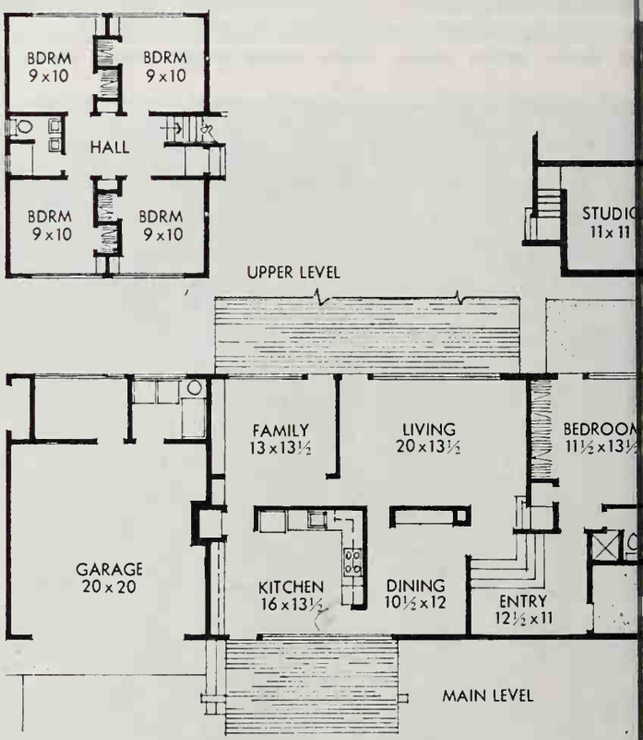
There's another, larger deck at the rear (lower right), too. It adds extra fair weather space to the living and family rooms.

All ceilings in the center section of the house follow the slope of the roof, like that of the living room (left). The nearest steps lead up to a small studio—a special hideaway for parents' projects. Just beyond, steps lead down to the level of the entry and the master bedroom at that end of the house.

The floor plans show how neatly all the areas fit together. The up-front kitchen is very convenient to the garage, and it has its own family entrance from the front deck. The children's bedrooms, above the garage, are just a few steps from the kitchen-family room area. All are small, yet have good closets and built-in desks.

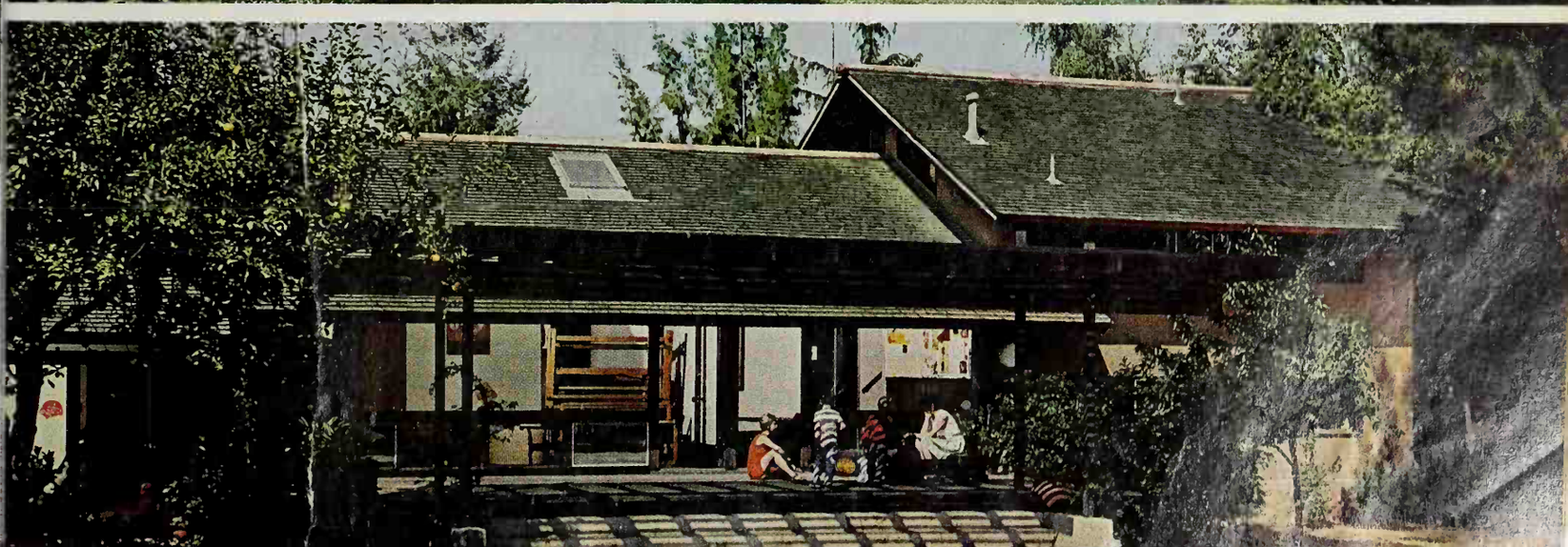
The floor space in this house totals 2,211 square feet. Overall dimensions are 69x52 feet.

More on this house on page 144



Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Dennis Blair and Associates. Source: Jessie Walker

Photographs: Morley Baer. Architect: Robert C. Peterson, A.I.A. Source: Barbara Cathcart



Photographs: Mike Dieter. Designer: Robert Wenot. Source: Elizabeth Lunt

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3903-G
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 160

Privacy in a distinctive floor plan

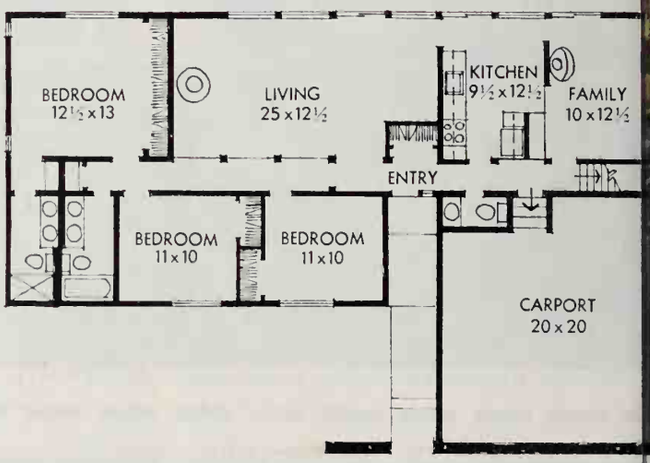
A wonderful blend of materials and the strategic location of the carport and front fence help this house blend into any kind of neighborhood. And, no matter how busy the street, privacy begins right at the entry walk. Up close (upper left), you see only the front door. As you walk under the canopy of 2x6s, you're introduced to an entry garden on the left.

There is plenty of opportunity to get into that garden, too, because the house itself requires a minimum of maintenance. The cedar fence weathers to a silky gray without any finish, the stone carport wall needs no attention, and the prefinished plywood siding seldom needs any attention.

In the living room (left), the low paneled wall creates a hallway that extends the length of the house. Keeping the wall low makes the room seem larger.

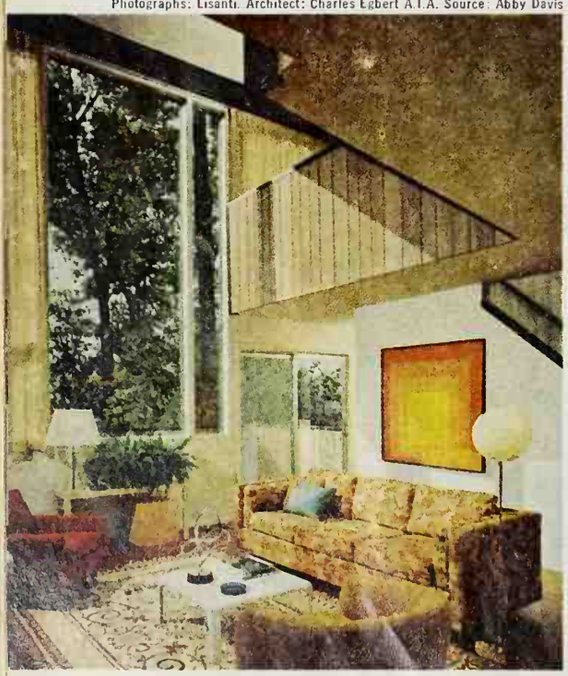
That long hall frees every room in the house from cross traffic—youngsters can raid the refrigerator for that last late glass of milk without disturbing an adult gathering in the living room.

Only the two children's rooms face the street, and they're screened by the fence. All other rooms look out on the privacy of the backyard. The overall dimensions are 68x42 feet, including carport. The living area totals 1,454 square feet.



Functional design in a two-story

Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: Charles Egbert A.I.A. Source: Abby Davis



BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3903-H
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 160

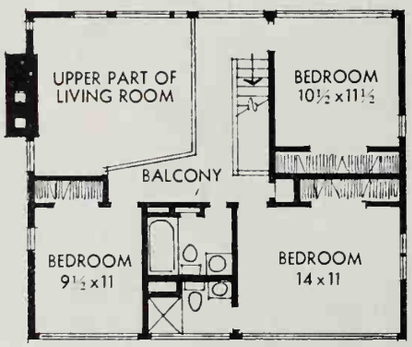
This two-story house is far from the same old thing. Its lines are clean and crisp—and so is the living inside.

The fresh look comes from the smooth redwood siding, the texture of the cedar shake roof and the contrasting stain of the trim. There is no "ornamentation"—only the windows, the 4x16-inch fascia beam, and the set out downspouts show against the straightforward exterior. And these are functional parts.

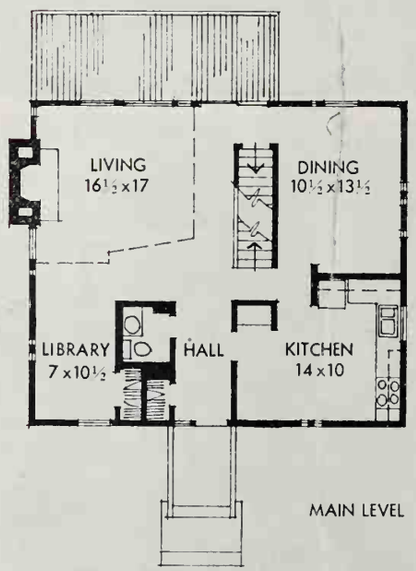
Inside, smart planning plays a big role in exciting, well organized space. The living room (left) soars 21 feet to the ceiling and is rimmed by the balcony, so the large glass areas pay off on both levels.

All three bedrooms open from the balcony and each has generous closet space. Locating bathrooms back-to-back helps to save on plumbing costs.

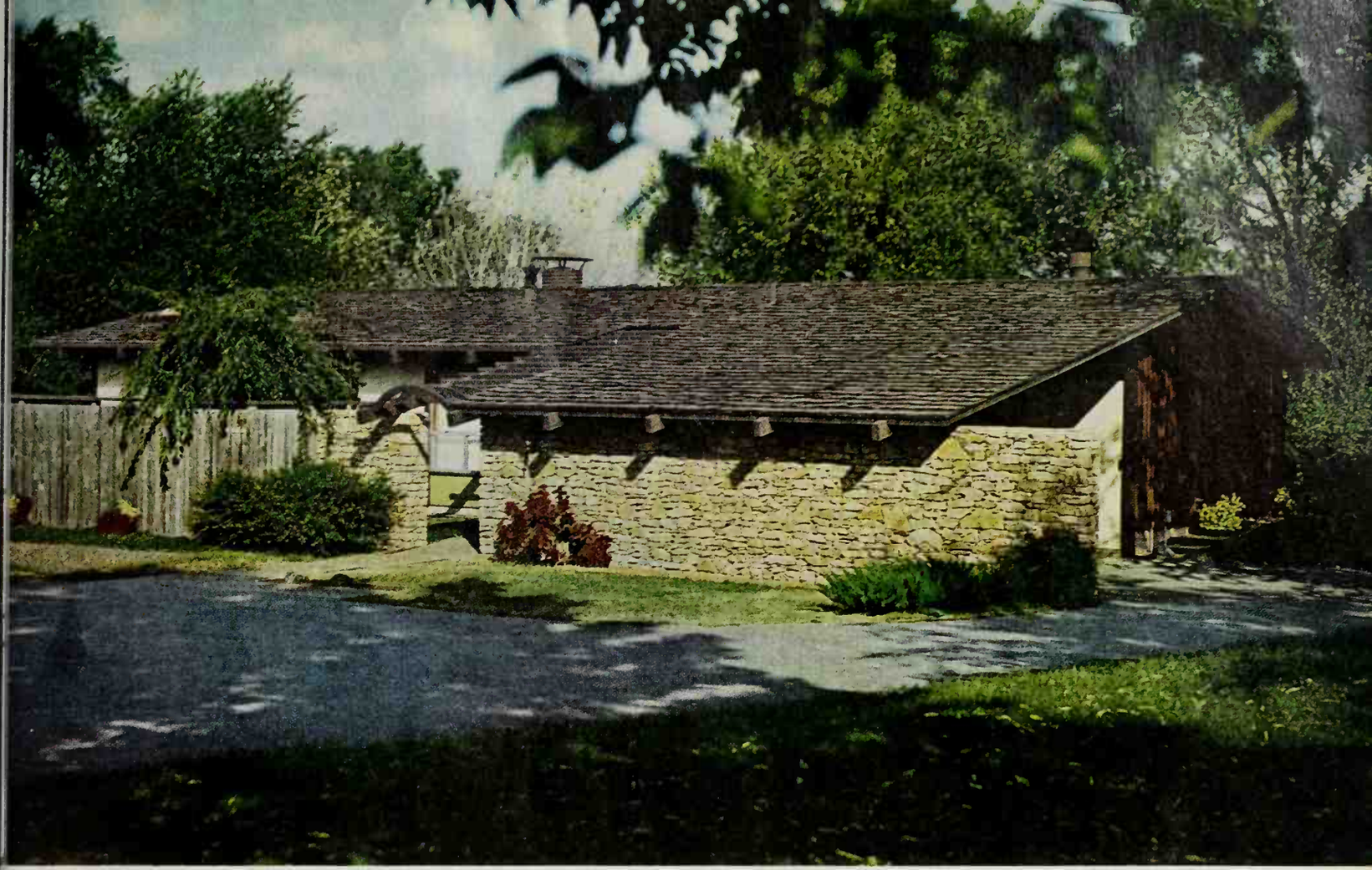
Floor space totals 1,200 square feet; overall dimensions are 28x24 feet, including decks.
More on this house on page 146.



UPPER LEVEL



MAIN LEVEL



Just how well do you take care of your dog or cat?

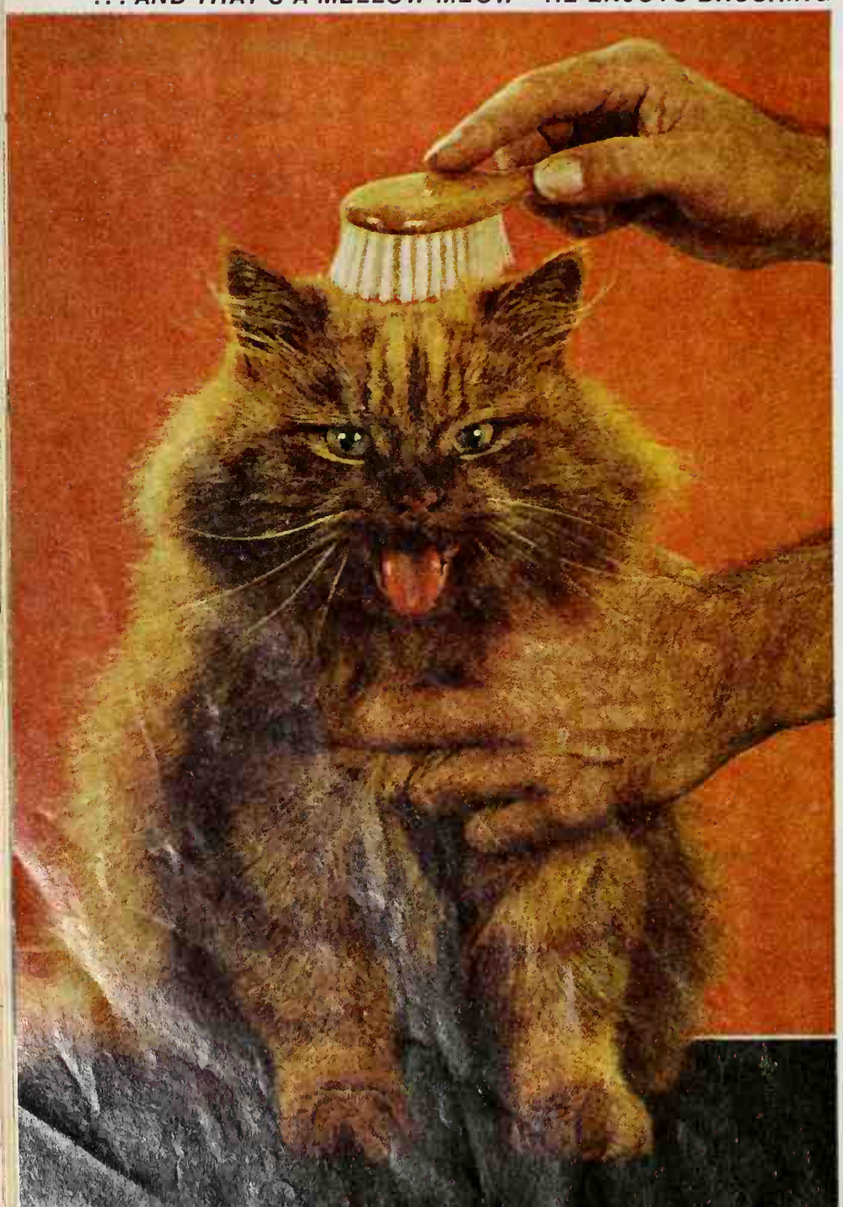
Photographs: Mike Dieter

If you think grooming should be restricted to pampered show dogs and cats, you're wrong. Proper care is an important part of any pet's good health and good disposition. It can even prolong the life span. Though grooming differs with each breed of dog or cat (some require more than others), it should always include coat cleaning and brushing, and care of eyes, nails, and teeth. A frequent checkup will let you detect a skin problem at the very beginning—and spot eye and ear infections before they take hold and become serious health hazards.

Be sure you know how much attention a dog or cat will require before you adopt him. Some dogs require daily grooming to be at their best. If you don't have the time, don't buy the dog. Instead, choose a shorter haired breed—one that needs minimum attention.

There are easy ways to attend to bathing, brushing, clipping, nail and ear care. A sturdy table is handy for grooming. You can buy a special table with an overhead arm to which your pet's collar can be attached. It's important to teach your dog

. . . AND THAT'S A MELLOW MEOW—HE ENJOYS BRUSHING



POUR ON THE FLEA POWDER FOR A LONG-HAIR

o jump by himself—particularly one of he larger breeds. Hefting 90 pounds of log up to the table can be backbreaking. He'll soon learn to respond to a simple command of "up," "brush," or "table." Most dogs (and cats, too) love the pampering process of brush and comb.

For bathing, you'll need a tub determined by the size of the dog, a liquid shampoo found in your pet supply store, a sponge, a good brush and comb, some nail clippers, and a file. If your dog requires frequent barbering, a good electric clipper is a wise investment. So is a pair of barber-type scissors—as well as blunt-tipped shears if hair has to be removed around the eyes. You'll find dozens of work-saving extra accessories at your pet specialty store (see page 168).

Cleanliness is great in pets—but don't overdo it. Once a month is usually enough for a dog's soap and water shampoo. There are dry baths (usually in powder form) which are applied to the coat and then brushed out—and aerosol cleaners which are sprayed over the dog's entire coat and then toweled off. Both are excellent for between bath touch-ups—or to take the place of soap and water.

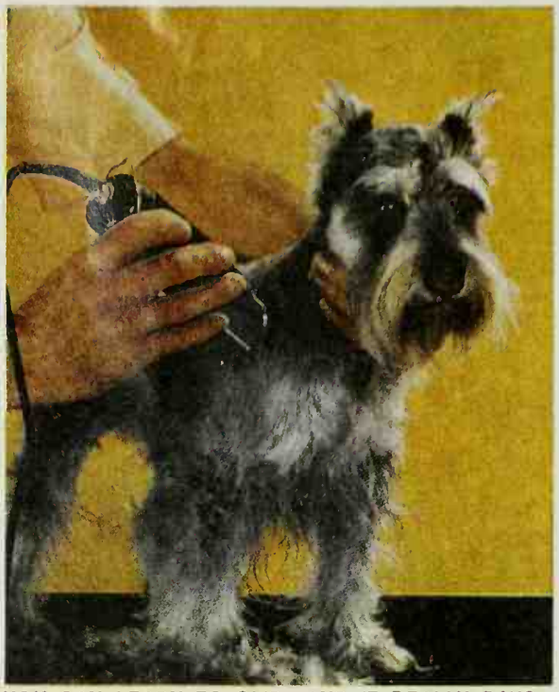
When you do decide to bathe your dog, here's the best technique. Fill the tub with water until most of his legs are covered, wet his coat, then work up a lather. Rinse off with either a large sponge and fresh water—or a hose. Keep soap away from the eyes and plug his ears with a bit of cotton to keep out water. You may want to finish with a dip which is added to a small amount of water, then squeezed over the coat and rubbed off. Dry with towels or try your portable electric hair dryer.

Combing and brushing: When you comb, pay special attention to the ears and "feathers" on legs. This is where the worst matting takes place. Work from the head down, carefully removing stubborn snarls and tangles. Finish with a thorough brushing to give the coat gloss.

Cats need grooming, too. Though bathing a cat is usually a once-in-a-lifetime catastrophe, brushing and combing should be weekly routines to rid his coat of dead hair, dust, and matting. De-fleaing can be accomplished with a number of excellent flea powders which are safe and potent as well as easy to apply.

Inspect a cat's ears every week. Wipe them out with a bit of cotton, going in only as far as you can see. Don't try to heal any infections yourself. This is a job for vets. Claw care is rarely necessary for a cat. He may manicure himself on a scratching post; or he may elect to use an upholstered chair. If you have this problem, trim front claws regularly—never back ones.

Continued on page 168



YOU CAN LEARN TO CLIP—AND IT REALLY PAYS

DON'T OVERDO THE SOAP AND WATER

GROOMING AIDS: PAW CARE AND FLEA COLLAR

PEDICURES KEEP HIM PAW-PROUD

MOST GROOMING IS EASY WITH THE RIGHT TOOLS

FOR A HURRY-UP BATH, TRY AN AEROSOL

DECORATOR CRAFTS

THIS IS CARDBOARD!

By Margo Garrity, Crafts and Home Sewing Editor

There's no end to the decorative accessories you can conjure up from ordinary corrugated containers. The method is simple—and the results rewarding. You work with bits and pieces of stiff cardboard and a sharp knife or some single-edged razor blades. (Have a plentiful supply of blades on hand, since you need a sharp one to cut unusual shapes and to trim around the outer edges of cardboard.)

The projects shown here call for the common corrugated cardboard that's laminated to brown paper. You can simply use regular packing boxes; for larger pieces, order cardboard from moving companies who sell it in good-size sheets. When it serves your purpose, turn the smooth side out on some pieces. Show the crimped side on others—as we did on the place mats, wastebasket, and plant stand. To co the cardboard sides of the hanging light, some decorative gift-wrap paper, scraps of w paper, or fabric. Then cover all seams w strips of gimp trim glued in place to give shade a "leaded" look.

For the mirror, have the necessary sizes at a store where glass is sold. You can use t same idea to frame favorite pictures or pho graphs. (Vary the size to fit the item you framing.) To make the pedestal vase that ho the paper flowers—and also the candle hold —cut four identical pieces to fit over an arm ture of cardboard. Fashion flower trims fr brown wrapping paper or grocery bags, and tach to wire stems cut at different lengths.

Turn the page for yarn cra

Photographs: Dieter

DECORATOR CRAFTS

AND THIS IS YARN!

Absolutely nothing rivals the satisfaction of making your own distinctive home accessories. And there's a special glow when you create them out of a commonplace material, such as the yarn found in needlework departments or specialty knitting shops.

Yarn is a natural for decorative crafts because of the almost unbelievable abundance of beautiful colors, weights, and textures available. There are endless possibilities you'll want to explore as you progress. For example: airy items like our green room divider, hand-knit curtains, and crocheted table cover—wonderfully effective in a living room, bedroom, hallway, or study.

Your two basic ingredients are yarn and jumbo needles. The latter come in either wood or lightweight metal and range from half an inch to one inch in diameter. You can give pillows and posies a handcrafted look by using bold stitches from yarn left over from your more elaborate undertakings.

For a dramatic project—just the thing to update an uninteresting corner or wall—build a frame for the screen (*left*) that measures 72 inches high, 50 inches wide. Then use this same frame for a loom to weave yarn into a dazzling design.

If you want a family project for even kids or beginners, set up an assembly line and try the rugged rug. You simply attach the evenly spaced yarn pompons, in your favorite color combination, to a washable rug backing in the size desired. Then try this same technique on pillows, too.

To order instruction sheets, see page 152.

SHOW-OFF DESSERTS

By Doris Eby, Food Editor, and Joan McCloskey, Associate

Here's a collection of truly delicious desserts—tailor-made for your special occasions.

Peach Shortcake (men really go for it!) is a hearty, satisfying dessert designed *especially* to please men—but guaranteed to please *all* dessert fans, too. Brandied peaches and whipped cream are layered between nutty shortcakes.

Parfait Pie (costs just pennies!) is a colorful dessert handsome enough for your fanciest parties. Ice cream whipped into orange gelatin speeds up the setting and makes it fluffy and rich. To give it a festive look, decorate the top with reserved fruit from the filling.

Heavenly Torte (so very easy!) can be ready in just minutes. Whipped cream and shaved chocolate are sprinkled between the cake layers and topped with crunchy toasted almonds.

Parfait Pie

ecipes on page 109

SHOW-OFF DESSERTS

Velvety Fudge Cake (a family favorite!) is a hearty, old-fashioned kind of cake–chocolate through and through.

Ginger-Maple Alaska (a real showpiece!) boasts maple nut ice cream and gingerbread blanketed with a luscious maple-flavored meringue. It's a production, there's no denying it, but one that can be accomplished in stages.

Pumpkin Squares (it makes 18!) can be your answer for those occasions when you expect a large number of people. It's a make-ahead dessert to save you time on busy days.

Ginger-Maple Alaska

Recipes on page 108

SHOW-OFF DESSERTS

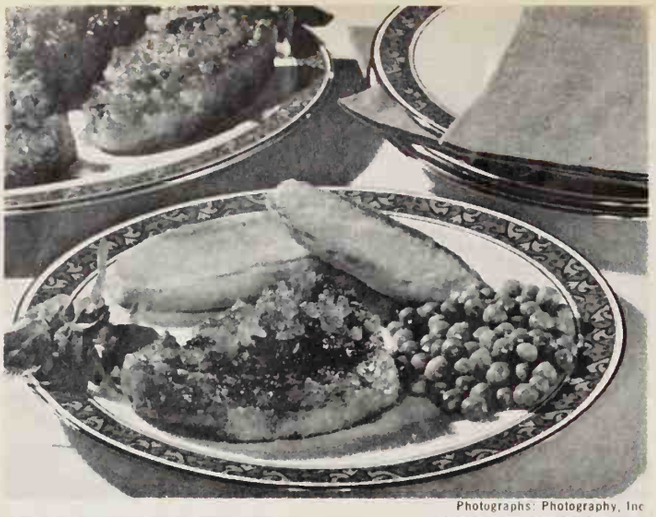
Brandied Bombe (oh so elegant!) is truly a "creation." Sweet cherries mellow in brandy, are swirled into chocolate ice cream, then patted into a vanilla ice cream shell. Pink whipped cream and chocolate curls complete this spectacular.

Mandarin Crown (fewer calories than you'd expect!) is a calorie-counter's delight. The delicate orange mold is topped with a low-cal cranberry juice cocktail sauce.

Peppermint Ice Cream (for party time!) is great for any occasion—whether it's a family birthday celebration or your turn to hostess bridge club. Chocolate Swirl Cookies team with peppermint perfectly to complete the dessert.

Brandied Bombe

Recipes on page 126



Photographs: Photography, Inc

NEW WAYS TO COOK CHOPS

Whichever chops you choose—lamb, pork, or veal—bring out that distinctive flavor with a special sauce or seasoning. Our four choice recipes point the way; try one the next time you want to serve chops at their succulent best.

Chutney Grilled Lamb Chops

A spicy topping pops up broiled lamb chops—

½ cup chutney, finely chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon curry powder
4 loin lamb chops, cut ¾ inch thick

Combine chutney, butter or margarine, lemon juice, and curry powder. Place chops on rack in broiler pan; brush with *half* the chutney mixture. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat, about 10 minutes. Turn chops; brush with remaining chutney mixture. Broil 8 to 10 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

Oriental Veal Chops

A subtle sauce complements the delicate flavor of veal—

⅓ cup dry sherry
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
Dash pepper
6 veal chops, cut ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 cup water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms (about ½ cup)
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced (⅔ cup)

In shallow dish, combine sherry, salt, marjoram, and pepper; add chops, cover, and let stand at least 1 hour at room temperature. Drain, reserving marinade. In skillet, brown chops in hot oil. Add reserved marinade to browned chops. Cover and cook till chops are tender, about 30 minutes. Remove chops to warm platter. Stir water and soy sauce into cornstarch; add *undrained* mushrooms. Add soy mixture to skillet; cook, stirring constantly, till thickened. Add drained water chestnuts; heat through. Serve sauce over chops. Makes 6 servings.

Tangy Lamb Shoulder Chops

Flavorful lamb shoulder chops crowned with onion slices and green pepper rings—

4 lamb shoulder chops, cut ¾ inch thick
1 tablespoon shortening
. . .
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup hot-style catsup
1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
4 ½-inch-thick onion slices
4 ½-inch-thick green pepper rings
1 ounce (¼ cup) shredded sharp process cheese

Slash edges of fat on chops; brown chops on both sides in hot shortening in skillet. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Place chops in ungreased 9x9x2-inch baking dish. Spread chops with catsup; sprinkle with basil. Top with onion slices, and green pepper rings. Cover baking dish with foil; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 50 minutes or till done. Uncover; sprinkle cheese inside green pepper rings. Bake for 1 to 2 minutes more, till cheese begins to melt. Makes 4 servings.

Pork-Peach Towers

Glazed pork chops topped with an elegant garnish—

*4 loin pork chops, cut 1 inch thick
4 teaspoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
4 canned peach halves
1 tomato, quartered
4 stuffed olives

*Have meatman cut pocket in each chop.

Sprinkle chops with a little salt and pepper, including inside pockets. Stuff 1 teaspoon chopped onion into each pocket. Place chops in 12x7x2-inch baking dish; cover with foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes. Combine brown sugar, mustard, and worcestershire sauce. Uncover chops; spread with *half* the brown sugar mixture. Bake, uncovered, 20 minutes more. Place a peach half on each chop, fastening with wooden pick. Brush chops and peach halves with remaining brown sugar mixture. Bake 10 minutes more. Remove chops to platter. Fasten tomato wedge and olive on each peach. Makes 4 servings.

How to make great sauces without going stir crazy!

Open a can of Campbell's and you're 90% there.

AMANDINE SAUCE

¼ cup slivered almonds
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
½ cup milk
1½ cups cubed cooked chicken or ham
1 tablespoon Sherry, optional
4 patty shells or toast slices

epan, lightly brown almonds and cook onion in butter nder. Add remaining ingredients except patty shells. tir now and then. Serve over patty shells.

CREOLE SAUCE

⅓ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
⅛ teaspoon leaf thyme, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
¼ cup water

In saucepan, cook green pepper, onion, rlic, and thyme in butter until green pepper is tender. Add soup nd water. Heat; stir now and then. Serve over shrimp, fish, or omelet. M kes 1½ cups sauce.

BURGUNDY SAUCE

1 can Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons Burgundy or other dry red wine

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Serve over beef, chicken, or veal. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

STROGANOFF SAUCE

¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
½ cup sour cream
⅓ cup water
⅛ teaspoon paprika

In saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Serve over beef, hamburgers, or noodles. Makes 2 cups sauce.

AU GRATIN SAUCE

1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup
¼ cup milk
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

ucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat cheese is melted. Stir now and then. over asparagus, broccoli, or cauliflower. 1⅔ cups sauce.

Get 608 more exciting recipes in Campbell's "Cooking With Soup" Book. Just send 60¢ with your name and address to COOKBOOK, Box 575, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. Please allow 3 weeks for handling. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. Void if restricted or forbidden by law. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

M'm! M'm! Good and easy!

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The good fresh candies
with the good food name...

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...and look at the tasty dividends you get – up to $1.40!

The treat's on us! The more kinds you take, the more money you make. Choose one, choose 'em all. Then cut off the "Net Weight" spot from the Kraft Candy packages, clip the Refund Forms below, and mail them to the address on the Refund Form. Be sure to enclose your name, address and Zip Code printed on a separate piece of paper.

Official Kraft Brittles Refund Offer Form 25¢

Kraft Candy Refund Offer
P.O. Box 4499, Chicago, Illinois 60677

I'm enclosing the 3 items necessary to receive my 25¢ Kraft Brittles refund:

(1) This Official Brittles Refund Offer Form
(2) The words "NET WT." cut from the outer wrapper of a box of Kraft Peanut Brittle or Kraft Coconut Brittle.
(3) My name, address and Zip Code

Offer expires May 30, 1969 and good in USA only. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer not open to clubs or organizations. Limited to one Kraft Brittles refund per family or address.

KRAFT

BHG-369

Official Kraft Butter Mints Refund Offer Form 25¢

Kraft Candy Refund Offer
P.O. Box 4499, Chicago, Illinois 60677

I'm enclosing the 3 items necessary to receive my 25¢ Kraft Butter Mints refund:

(1) This Official Butter Mints Refund Offer Form
(2) The words "NET WT," cut from a box of Kraft Butter Mints.
(3) My name, address and Zip Code

Offer expires May 30, 1969 and good in USA only. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer not open to clubs or organizations. Limited to one Kraft Butter Mints refund per family or address.

KRAFT

BHG-369

Official Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows Refund Offer Form 15¢

Kraft Candy Refund Offer
P.O. Box 4499, Chicago, Illinois 60677

I'm enclosing the 3 items necessary to receive my 15¢ Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows refund:

(1) This Official Jet-Puffed Marshmallows Refund Offer Form
(2) The words "NET WT." cut from a bag of Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows.
(3) My name, address and Zip Code

Offer expires May 30, 1969 and good in USA only. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer not open to clubs or organizations. Limited to one Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows refund per family or address.

KRAFT

BHG-369

Official Kraft Toffee Refund Offer Form 25¢

Kraft Candy Refund Offer
P. O. Box 4499, Chicago, Illinois 60677

I'm enclosing the 3 items necessary to receive my 25¢ Kraft Toffee refund:

(1) This Official Toffee Refund Offer Form
(2) The words "NET WT." cut from a bag of Kraft Toffee.
(3) My name, address and Zip Code

Offer expires May 30, 1969 and good in USA only. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer not open to clubs or organizations. Limited to one Kraft Toffee refund per family or address.

KRAFT

BHG-369

Official Kraft Fudgies Refund Offer Form 25¢

Kraft Candy Refund Offer
P.O. Box 4499, Chicago, Illinois 60677

I'm enclosing the 3 items necessary to receive my 25¢ Kraft Fudgies refund:

(1) This Official Fudgies Refund Offer Form
(2) The words "NET WT." cut from a bag of Kraft Fudgies.
(3) My name, address and Zip Code

Offer expires May 30, 1969 and good in USA only. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer not open to clubs or organizations. Limited to one Kraft Fudgies refund per family or address.

KRAFT

BHG-369

Official Kraft Chocolates Refund Offer Form 25¢

Kraft Candy Refund Offer
P.O. Box 4499, Chicago, Illinois 60677

I'm enclosing the 3 items necessary to receive my 25¢ Kraft Chocolates refund:

(1) This Official Chocolates Refund Offer Form
(2) The words "NET WT." cut from any box of Kraft Chocolates
(3) My name, address and Zip Code

Offer expires May 30, 1969 and good in USA only. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer not open to clubs or organizations. Limited to one Kraft Chocolates refund per family or address.

KRAFT

BHG-369

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

VARIATIONS ON THREE FLAVOR CLASSICS

By Patricia Pollock, Associate Food Editor

Pork and sauerkraut . . . ham and cheese . . . liver and onions . . . do these sound familiar? Next time around, try one of the intriguing variations shown here. We predict your family will sit up and take notice—and ask for seconds.

Kraut-Pork Pinwheel

Scrumptious meat loaf with a surprise inside—

1 pound ground pork
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 1-pound can (2 cups) sauerkraut, drained and snipped
¼ cup chopped onion
5 slices bacon

Combine ground pork, crumbs, egg, salt, pepper, and worcestershire; mix thoroughly. On waxed paper, pat meat mixture to a 10x7-inch rectangle. Combine sauerkraut and onion; spread evenly over meat. Starting with narrow side, roll up meat jelly-roll fashion. Place loaf in shallow baking dish. Arrange bacon slices across top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Ham-Cheese Crunch Sandwich

Crushed potato chips add that special crunch—

8 slices white bread
Butter or margarine, softened
Prepared mustard
4 slices boiled ham
4 slices process American cheese
1 tomato, thinly sliced
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 tablespoons milk
Dash onion salt
1¼ cups crushed potato chips

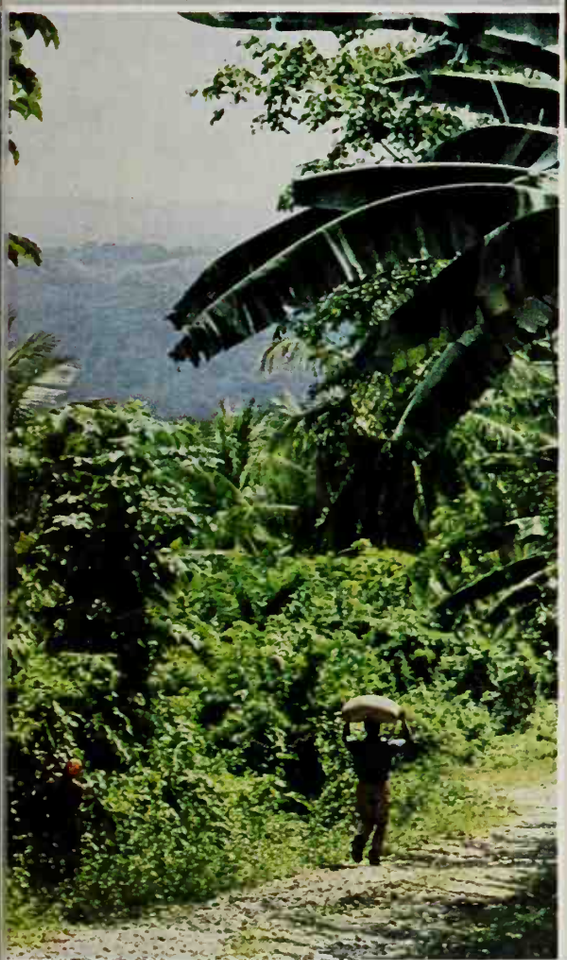
Spread each slice bread on one side with butter or margarine, then mustard. Top 4 slices bread with ham, cheese, and tomato slices, then with remaining bread. Combine eggs, milk, and onion salt. Dip sandwiches in egg mixture, then in crushed potato chips, patting to secure chips to bread, and turning to coat both sides. Brown on both sides in buttered skillet or griddle till crisp, about 8 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Chicken Liver Stroganoff

Liver and onions with a gourmet twist—

1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 8-ounce packages frozen chicken livers, thawed
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) sliced mushrooms
2 teaspoons paprika
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup long-grain rice, cooked (3 cups)

Cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Halve each chicken liver; add to onion mixture with *undrained* mushrooms. Stir in paprika, salt, and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat for 8 to 10 minutes, till livers are tender, stirring frequently. Stir flour into sour cream; stir into liver mixture. Heat through; *do not boil.* Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.



Betty Crocker Devils Food Cake Mix and Chocolate Fudge Frosting Mix . . . both made with cocoa from imported cocoa beans. Cocoa so rich, it's more flavorful than even the finest chocolate. Together, these two mixes make a devilishly delicious, wickedly wonderful dessert. Sin a little. Tonight? *When the flavor's this exciting you can bet it's Betty Crocker.*

Cocoa more flavorful than the finest chocolate in this devilishly delicious Betty Crocker dessert.

Betty Crocker Devils Food Cake Mix and Chocolate Fudge Frosting Mix

Let Roper do the dirty work–for 2 cents.*

The new Roper self-cleaning gas range cooks & cleans–automatically.

Forget the whole scrubby, grubby job of oven cleaning. With the new Roper Cook & Clean Gas Ranges, you can hardly afford not to.

For about 2 cents, Roper and gas set you free from hours of dirty work. Just set the controls in 3 seconds and get on your way.

Come back to a clean, fresh kitchen, too.

*Based on average U.S. Gas Utility rates.

The special Roper catalytic "Clean/Screen" traps and absorbs all the smoke and odor. (No outside venting required.)

And add to the unbeatable economy of gas such other gas features as smokeless broiling, instant-on-instant-off.

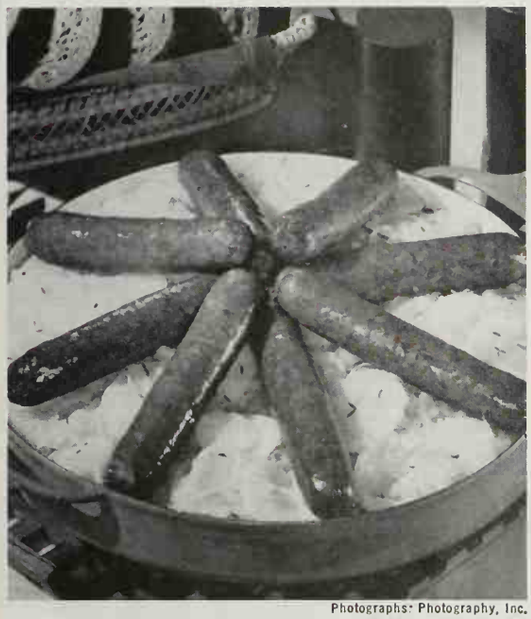
See how the same clean gas that gives you automatic cooking *now* gives you automatic cleaning, too.

Let your Roper Dealer or Gas Company show you the new Roper Cook & Clean Gas Ranges. Choice of avocado, white or copperTone at no extra cost. Gas makes the big difference. Costs less, too.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

START WITH PACKAGED POTATOES

. . . and surprise your family or guests with a delightful appetizer, salad, or skillet main dish. Whether you choose instant mashed, dry scalloped, or dry au gratin potatoes, you'll short-cut kitchen time and serve blue-ribbon food as well. It's easy to keep packaged potatoes on hand—so try all three of the recipes shown below.



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Sausage-Potato Skillet

1 package dry scalloped potatoes
1 1-pound can (2 cups) sauerkraut, drained
½ teaspoon caraway seed
1 pound smoked pork sausage links

In medium skillet, combine dry potatoes and the packaged seasoned sauce mix. Add water to equal *total liquid* called for on package. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, for 30 minutes, till potatoes are tender. Stir in sauerkraut; sprinkle with caraway seed. Arrange sausage links, spoke-fashion, on top of vegetable mixture. Cover; cook 10 minutes more, till heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Crab-Potato Nibblers

Packaged instant mashed potatoes (enough for 2 servings)
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1¼ teaspoons worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
1 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained and flaked
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Prepare potatoes according to package directions, adding instant onion to water before boiling, and using *2 tablespoons less milk* than called for. Stir in worcestershire, garlic powder, and a dash white pepper. Add crab meat. Shape into bite-size balls; dip into beaten egg, then roll in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (375°) for about 1 minute, till golden brown. Drain. Makes 3 dozen balls.

Tomato-Potato Salad

8 tomatoes
1 package dry au gratin potatoes
⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup sliced celery

With tomatoes stem end down, cut each in 6 wedges, cutting *to but not through* base of tomato. Spread wedges apart slightly; sprinkle with salt; chill. In medium saucepan, combine dry potatoes and 3 cups water. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 15 to 20 minutes. Rinse with cold water; drain well, cover, and chill. In small saucepan, stir an additional ¾ cup water into the packaged cheese sauce mix. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat; cover, and chill. To serve, combine chilled cheese sauce, mayonnaise, and mustard. Add egg and celery to potatoes; fold in cheese sauce. Serve in chilled tomato cups. Makes 8 servings.

Now!
Pour a little.
Squeeze a lot.

NEW FLAVOR-CONTROL TOP.

SAME ORIGINAL GREAT SAUCE.

NEW UNBREAKABLE BOTTLE.

Let Roper do the dirty work–for 2 cents.*

The new Roper self-cleaning gas range cooks & cleans–automatically.

Forget the whole scrubby, grubby job of oven cleaning. With the new Roper Cook & Clean Gas Ranges, you can hardly afford not to.

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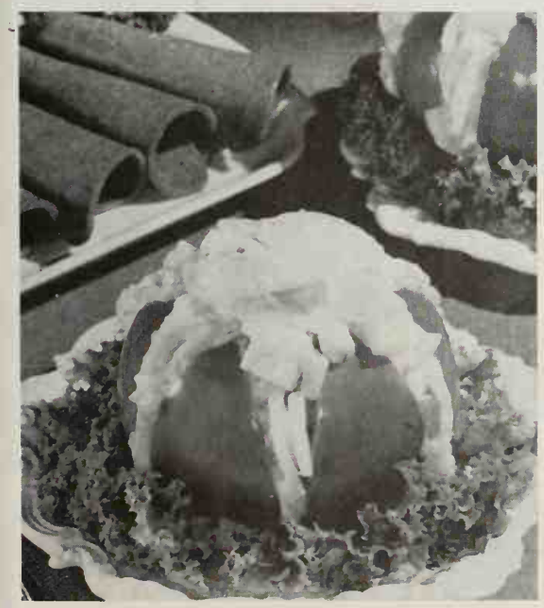
Photographs: Photography, Inc.



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1 pound smoked pork sausage links

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⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
1 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained and flaked
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Prepare potatoes according to package directions, adding instant onion to water before boiling, and using *2 tablespoons less milk* than called for. Stir in worcestershire, garlic powder, and a dash white pepper. Add crab meat. Shape into bite-size balls; dip into beaten egg, then roll in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (375°) for about 1 minute, till golden brown. Drain. Makes 3 dozen balls.

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⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup sliced celery

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Now!
Pour a little.
Squeeze a lot.

NEW FLAVOR-CONTROL TOP.

SAME ORIGINAL GREAT SAUCE.

NEW UNBREAKABLE BOTTLE.

THREE FAVORITE-FLAVOR DESSERTS

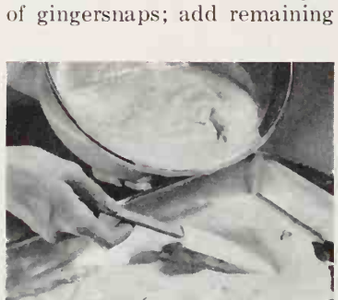
See pages 94 and 95

Pick the dessert that stars your favorite flavor—

Pumpkin Squares

1 1-pound can (2 cups) pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup chopped pecans, toasted
½ gallon vanilla ice cream, softened
36 gingersnaps

Combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, ginger, cinnamon, and nutmeg; add chopped pecans. In a chilled bowl, fold pumpkin mixture into ice cream. Line bottom of 13x9x2-inch pan with half of the gingersnaps; top with half the ice cream mixture. Cover with another layer of gingersnaps; add remaining ice cream mixture. Freeze till firm, about 5 hours. Cut in squares; garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves. Makes 18 servings.



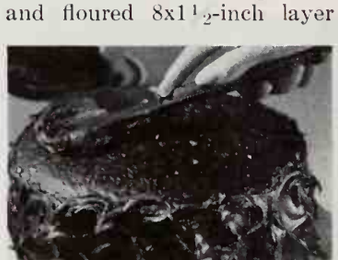
Photograph : Photography, Inc

Fudge Cake

A chocolate-lover's delight—

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

In small saucepan, melt chocolate pieces over very low heat, stirring constantly; cool. Thoroughly cream together butter or margarine, sugar, and vanilla. Stir in melted chocolate. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, soda, and salt. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with sour milk, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Pour into two greased and floured 8x1½-inch layer

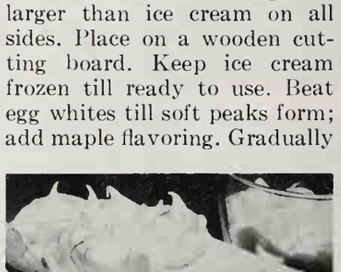


cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Fill and frost with *Creamy Chocolate Frosting:* Melt 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate over low heat; cool. Beat together 1 3-ounce package softened cream cheese and 2 tablespoons milk. Add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar; mix well. Beat in the melted chocolate, another 2 tablespoons milk, and 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Add enough additional sifted confectioners' sugar (2½ to 2¾ cups) to make a frosting of spreading consistency.

Ginger-Maple Alaska

1 14-ounce package gingerbread mix
2 pints or 1 quart brick maple nut ice cream
4 egg whites
5 drops maple flavoring

Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directions, baking in a 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Cool and remove from pan. Trim ice cream and gingerbread so that cake is ½ inch larger than ice cream on all sides. Place on a wooden cutting board. Keep ice cream frozen till ready to use. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form; add maple flavoring. Gradually



add ½ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Center brick of ice cream on cake layer. Spread meringue over ice cream and cake, sealing to edges of cake. Bake in 500° oven till meringue is golden, about 3 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

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THREE ELEGANT DESSERTS

See pages 92 and 93

Parfait Pie

1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail
1 3-ounce package orange-flavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Add enough water to syrup to make 1 cup liquid; heat. Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid; add cold water. Spoon ice cream into gelatin mixture; stir till melted. Chill mixture, 40 to 45 minutes, till it thickens and mounds when spooned. Set aside ½ cup fruit cocktail for garnish. Fold remainder into gelatin-ice cream mixture; turn into pastry shell. Chill till firm, 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish with reserved fruit.

Heavenly Torte

A crunchy sprinkle of almonds completes this simple-to-make torte—

1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
1 tablespoon hot water
1½ teaspoons instant coffee powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
1 10-inch angel cake
½ square (½ ounce) semi-sweet chocolate, shaved (3 tablespoons)
2 tablespoons slivered almonds, toasted

In small mixer bowl, combine marshmallow creme, hot water, coffee powder, and vanilla. Beat on low speed of electric mixer till blended, then beat at high speed till fluffy. Whip cream till soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream into marshmallow mixture. Split cake crosswise into three layers. Frost each layer with marshmallow filling; sprinkle with shaved chocolate. Assemble layers on cake plate and garnish top with toasted almonds.

Photographs: Photography Inc.

Peach Shortcake

Brandied peaches layered between split spiced shortcakes—

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 beaten egg
⅓ cup milk

• • •

1 1-pound 13-ounce can (about 2¾ cups) sliced peaches
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons brandy

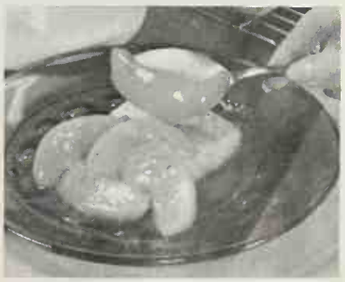
• • •

1 cup whipping cream

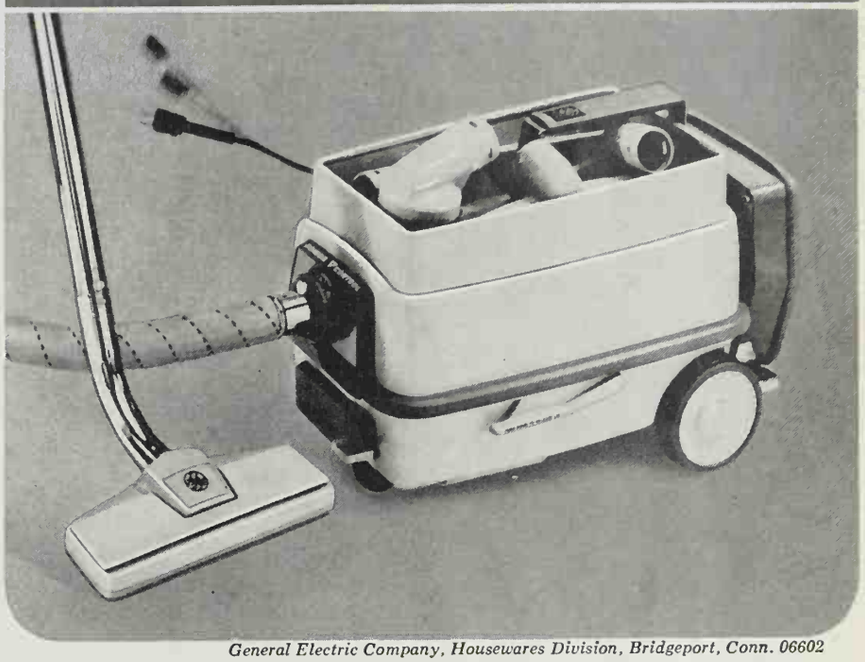
In mixing bowl, sift together flour, the 3 tablespoons sugar, the baking powder, salt, and nutmeg. Cut in the ½ cup butter or margarine till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in walnuts. Add egg and milk; stir just till well combined. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead gently for ½ minute. Pat or roll to 12x6-inch rectangle. Cut into eight 3-inch squares. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven (450°) for 10 to 12 minutes. Split shortcakes crosswise while hot.

To make filling, drain peaches, reserving 1 cup syrup. In medium saucepan, combine the ¼ cup sugar and the cornstarch. Stir in reserved peach syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat; stir in the 2 tablespoons butter, the lemon juice, and peach slices. Cool slightly; add brandy.

Spoon half the peach mixture over bottom portions of shortcakes; replace top portions. Spoon the remaining peach filling over shortcakes. Whip cream; place a generous dollop atop each shortcake. Makes 8 servings.



GENERAL ELECTRIC'S power cleaner for heavy-duty cleaning



General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

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File under Casseroles and One-dish Meals
File under Casseroles and One-dish Meals
Recipes from the Better Homes and Gardens Test Kitchen

FAST SKILLET SUPPERS

Buying infarmatian, page 170

Steak and Zucchini Supper

A hearty meat and vegetable combination wins Cook-of-the-Month honors for Fast Skillet Suppers—

1 pound round steak, cut into thin strips
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 10½-ounce can mushroom gravy
½ cup water
½ envelope (about 2 tablespoons) spaghetti sauce mix with mushrooms
3 to 4 medium zucchini, cut in 1½-inch slices
Hot cooked noodles or rice

In skillet, quickly brown steak strips in hot oil. Add gravy, water, and spaghetti sauce mix; stir till well combined. Cover; cook over low heat for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add zucchini. Cover and continue cooking for 10 to 12 minutes, or till zucchini is tender-crisp. Serve over noodles or rice, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, Sepulveda, California

along dotted line

FANCY SKILLET SUPPERS

Photographs: Snook

Pork Chops with Saffron Rice

An exotic meat and rice dish wins Cook-of-the-Month honors in the Fancy Skillet Suppers category—

6 pork chops, cut ½- to ¾-inch thick
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
1 6-ounce package saffron rice mix
½ cup chopped onion
1 beef bouillon cube
1¾ cups hot water
½ cup dairy sour cream

Sprinkle chops with the salt and pepper. In skillet, slowly brown chops in melted shortening; drain off excess fat. Add rice mix and onion. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water; pour over rice. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and cook over low heat for 40 minutes, stirring occasionally, till chops are tender and water is absorbed. Remove chops to warm platter; stir sour cream into rice mixture. Cook over low heat till heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Larry L. Keiffer, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania

Prize Tested Recipes
Add to your cook book
Better Homes NEW COOK BOOK

Lamb Kabob Supper

An elegant lamb dinner—
2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in cubes
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ cup cooking oil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
¼ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1 clove garlic, minced
1 bay leaf
1 cup water
⅓ cup dry white wine
2 onions, quartered
4 medium potatoes, peeled and cut up (3 cups)
2 tomatoes, quartered

Coat lamb with flour; brown in hot oil. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Add thyme, basil, garlic, bay leaf, water, and wine. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Add onion and potato. Sprinkle lightly with additional salt. Cover; cook 30 minutes more, or till vegetables are tender. Add tomato. Cover; cook 2 to 3 minutes, till heated through. Remove bay leaf before serving. Makes 6 servings.

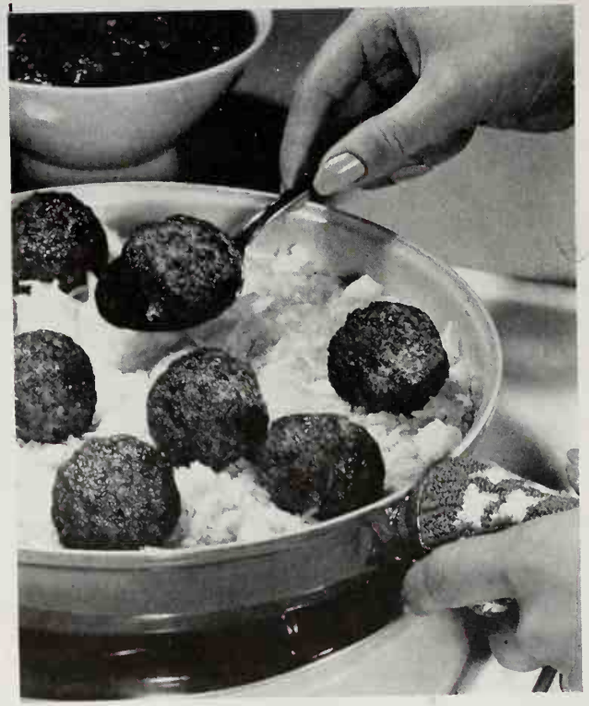
Mrs. Victoria Ahrens
San Francisco, California

Chicken Breasts a la Vegetables

3 large chicken breasts, halved
¾ cup coarsely chopped onion
½ cup sliced celery
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup dry sherry
1 6-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained (about 1 cup)
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced (⅔ cup)
1 7-ounce package frozen pea pods, thawed

Coat chicken with ⅓ cup all-purpose flour; sprinkle with a little salt and pepper. Brown in ¼ cup hot oil in skillet. Remove chicken. In same skillet, cook onion, celery, and 1 clove garlic, minced till just tender. Blend in soup and sherry. Add mushrooms and water chestnuts; bring to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Add pea pods; cover and simmer 10 minutes more. To serve, spoon some of the sauce over chicken. Pass remainder. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Neil Schaffel
Rockledge, Florida

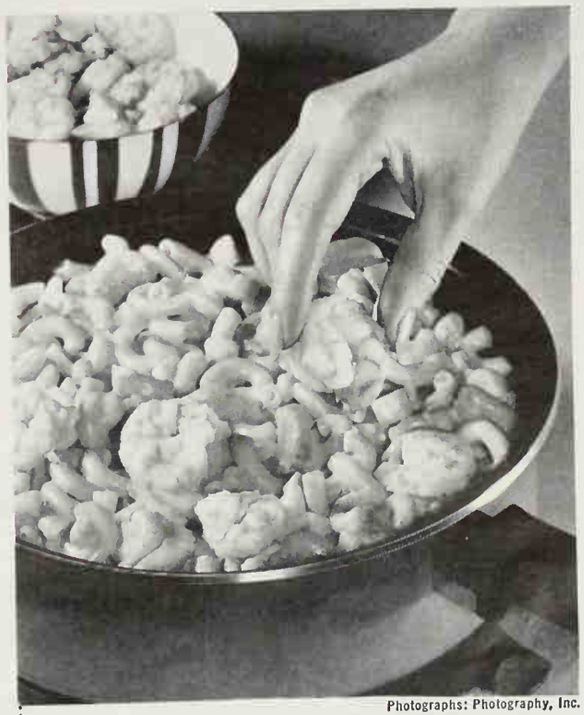


Savory Meatball-Sauerkraut Skillet

Kraut and rice team with seasoned meatballs in this quick supper idea—
1 pound ground beef
3 cups soft bread crumbs (3 to 4 slices bread)
¼ cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons shortening
1 1-pound 11-ounce can sauerkraut, drained
½ cup chopped onion
¾ cup long-grain rice
1½ cups water
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes, cut up

Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, milk, egg, ¾ teaspoon salt, and a dash pepper. Mix well. Shape into 12 meatballs. Brown in shortening in large skillet; remove meatballs. In same skillet, combine sauerkraut, onion, and ½ teaspoon salt. Stir in rice and water. Add meatballs and tomatoes. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Brian J. Seiler
Findlay, Ohio



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Oriental Skillet Supper

A curried shrimp dinner prepared the fast and easy way—
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium apple, peeled, cored, and chopped (1 cup)
½ cup sliced celery
¾ teaspoon curry powder
1 chicken bouillon cube
2 cups water
1 7¼-ounce package macaroni and cheese dinner mix
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
1 4½-ounce can (about 1 cup) shrimp

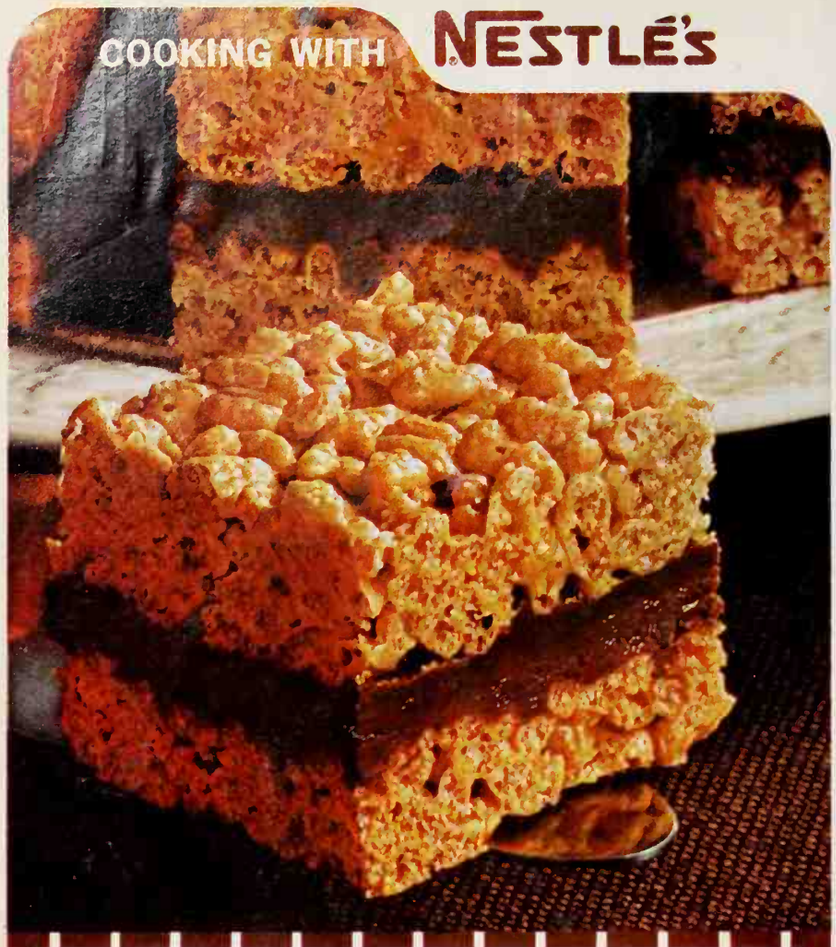
In skillet, melt butter or margarine. Add apple, celery, and curry powder. Cook till apple and celery are tender-crisp. Remove from heat; add bouillon cube, water, the macaroni part of the macaroni and cheese mix, and the salt. Return to heat; cover. Cook till macaroni is tender, 6 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the package of cheese and the milk. Top with shrimp. Heat through. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. L. E. Scheer
Phoenix, Arizona

The truth about mozzarella

t's the universal pizza topping—
whether you bake yours from
cratch, or doctor up one
rom the pizzeria.
Kraft makes this fine
atural cheese
nellow and
mooth-melting.

COOKING WITH NESTLÉ'S



crunchy fudge sandwiches

Build 'em high and fill 'em tasty with Kellogg's Rice Krispies and Nestlé's Morsels

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) NESTLÉ'S® BUTTERSCOTCH MORSELS
½ cup peanut butter
4 cups KELLOGG'S* RICE KRISPIES* cereal
1 tablespoon water
1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) NESTLÉ'S® SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine

1. Melt Butterscotch Morsels with peanut butter in heavy saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly until well blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Rice Krispies cereal, stirring until well coated with butterscotch mixture. Press half of cereal mixture into buttered 8x8x2-inch pan. Chill in refrigerator while preparing fudge mixture. Set remaining cereal mixture aside.
3. Combine Chocolate Morsels, sugar, butter and water; stir over hot water until chocolate melts and until mixture is well blended. Spread over chilled cereal mixture. Spread remaining cereal mixture evenly over top. Press in gently. Chill. Remove from refrigerator for about 10 minutes before cutting into squares.
Yield: about 25 1½-inch squares.

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CANADIAN AND FOREIGN READERS—NOTE!

Our excellent house and project plans are now available to you! When ordering these materials, just add ten percent to your remittance to cover added handling costs.

BETTER BREAKFAST IDEAS

Extra Special Eggs

You can count on one hand the basic ways to cook eggs: scrambled, fried, poached, baked or shirred, hard- or soft-cooked. But for an adventurous cook, the variations are practically endless. With eggs and a little imagination, you'll never be at a loss for a delectable breakfast. Try the ideas below for starters, then see how easy it is to surprise your family with deliciously different eggs.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Breakfast Harmony Rounds

½ pound bulk pork sausage
4 round shredded wheat biscuits
¾ cup milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Shape sausage into 4 patties. Brown lightly on both sides; drain well on paper toweling. Dip tops of shredded wheat biscuits in the ¾ cup milk; place in shallow baking pan, dipped side up. Make a "well" about ¼-inch deep in center of each biscuit. Place a sausage patty in each. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Blend in flour and salt. Add the 2 cups milk; cook and stir till thickened. Lightly fold in sliced egg; heat through. For each serving, spoon egg sauce over each sausage nest; sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

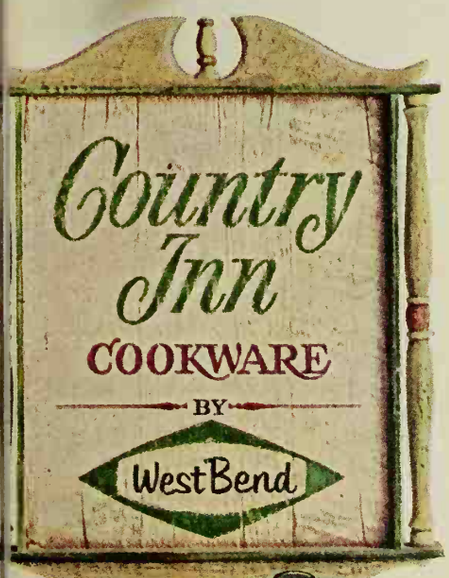
Omelet Parmentier

1 cup (3½ ounces) frozen loose-pack hash brown potatoes, partially thawed
1 tablespoon snipped chives
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
4 well-beaten eggs

In 8-inch skillet, cook potatoes and chives in butter or margarine over medium-low heat for 3 minutes; sprinkle with the salt. Pour in eggs; cook over low heat, running spatula around edges of skillet, and lifting potatoes so that moist egg portion flows underneath. Cover; cook 3 minutes more or till surface of omelet is set but shiny. Turn out onto serving plate; cut in quarters to serve. Makes 4 servings.

From West Bend Country...where craftsmen still care.

10" Skillet, 2½ qt. Hi-boy,
1½ qt. Saucette, 5 qt. Dutch Oven.
In Avocado or Harvest.



Now...'Harvest' joins Avocado in Country Inn, West Bend's elegant cook'n serveware.

New beauty outside . . . new toughness inside.

Country Inn now comes in two rich shades of lustrous porcelain on aluminum, with a rugged interior of new Fired-on Teflon II*. Use metal spoons? Of course!

Every piece is heavy-gauge aluminum, for perfect even heat. Oven safe handles: covers Teflon-lined to end spotting. And it's all dishwasher safe.

Feel like a bride again, with a whole beautiful set!

Genuine Porcelain on Aluminum

8 qt. Dutch Oven, 3½ qt. Casserole, 2½ qt. Sauce-pot/Server, 12" Skillet, 6¼" Mini-skillet. In Avocado or Harvest.

The West Bend Company, Dept. 563, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095. Also available in Canada.

* TEFLON IS DU PONT'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR ITS NON-STICK FINISH
TEFLON II IS DU PONT'S CERTIFICATION MARK

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Photograph: Braun. Architect: Leonard E. Lincoln, A.I.A. Decorator: Miriam Petrovo. Source: Cathcart

10 SHOWCASE KITCHENS

Continued from page 73

Photograph: Bill Hedrich. Designer: Dorothy Morrow. Source: Lois Rea

Here are two more showcase kitchens, as different as night and day, yet each just right for the owners' way of life. One is a sociable room geared to efficient, informal food service; the other, a real gourmet's dream serving a husband-wife team of hobbyist cooks.

The old-fashioned family kitchen (*left*) makes optimum use of cheerful morning sun and adjacent outdoor living areas. Open to both the living and dining rooms, this St. Louis kitchen is the hub of family activities and informal entertaining. Its warm cherry wood, old brick, and off-white walls are continued throughout the house. Latex semi-gloss wall enamel is easily touched up, and the pegged oak floor's polyurethane finish is both washable and scratch resistant.

The other kitchen (*above*), a striking study in contemporary black and white, is equipped for San Francisco's elegant cooking and formal entertaining. The brick-pattern vinyl floor reflects shadow-free light from the luminous ceiling. Food and function are paramount here. Jars of staples, fresh foods, and rows of chef's aluminum utensils provide a lively contrast to the elegantly tailored black storage punctuated with matching pulls, custom-carved of wood. Here, too, the stainless steel appliances take on added luster. Pass-through above the stainless cook-top and counter speeds hot foods to family room table. Serving a lively family of five, this kitchen is as easy-care as it is elegant.

Other bacons may cost a little less. But why settle for second best?

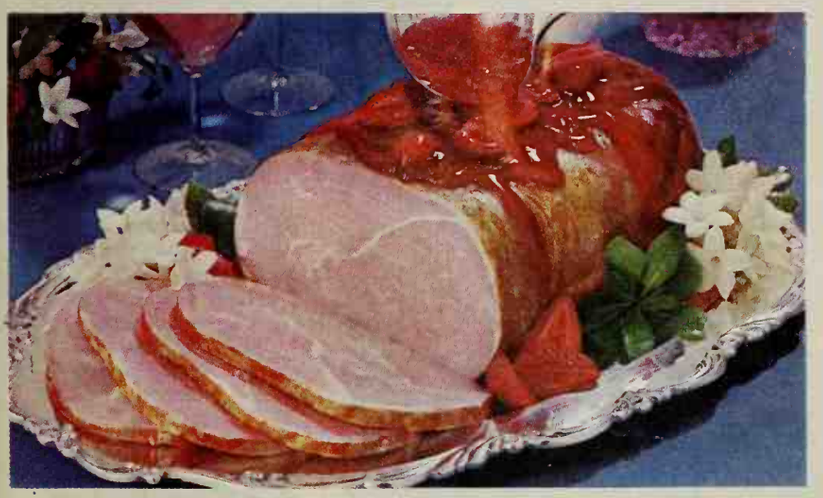
Wilson doesn't.

Marvelous meat makes the big difference.

We start with the finest meats. Meat fresh from the heartland of America, where corn grows in ripe abundance and the finest hogs are raised. Then, take extra care in selecting and processing every single pound of bacon that earns the Wilson's Certified seal, your assurance of quality. Switch to Certified—fine meat with a difference.

Wilson's Certified Bacon is hearty, big on lean. Protein-rich and robust with flavor. Cooks up sweet and sizzling-crisp.

Wilson's Certified Canadian Style Bacon is extra lean—the heart of the loin. Slow sugar cure and hardwood smoke give unmatched flavor. Fully Cooked. M-m-m.



Flaming beauty sets a festive mood.

Never has ham gone to a dinner party more elegantly! And never has there been a ham like Wilson's Certified Festival Ham.

This superb ham is tenderloin tender and extra lean. A deep smoke and slow cure give it exceptional flavor. To "flame", make your favorite fruit glaze, ladle over heated ham, top with ½ cup heated brandy or lemon extract. Ignite.

Wilson's Certified Festival Ham comes in two family sizes: 5-6 lb. whole, 2-3 lb. half. Both fully cooked and tenderloin tender.

CLIP OUT THIS MARVELOUS MEAT RECIPE BOOKLET FOR EASY, ELEGANT NEW IDEAS. SAVE UP TO $3.00, TOO.

So many good things come from Wilson

WILSON & CO., INC., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS *A quality company of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc* LTV

WILDCHICKEN

Prepare one 6 oz. package of Uncle Ben's® LONG GRAIN & WILD Rice according to package directions, adding ½ cup golden raisins and ½ cup chopped peeled apple to the cooking water.

Serve with chicken pieces that have been sprinkled with salt, pepper and paprika; then baked at 350° until tender (about 45 min.) basting often with dry white wine.

Pour wine-flavored drippings over chicken and rice.

And suddenly plain everyday chicken is birds-of-a-feather with pheasant. Four to five servings.

Uncle Ben's LONG GRAIN & WILD Rice A one-of-a-kind blend of rices and spices.

UNCLE BEN'S

A PARTY-PLEASING DUO

See pages 96 and 97

Peppermint ice cream and chocolate cookies make a perfect partytime team. They're ideal, too, for bridge club refreshments or luncheon dessert. A special point in their favor—both can be made a day ahead of the party.

Peppermint Ice Cream

A refrigerator ice cream flavored with peppermint candy—

½ envelope (1½ teaspoons) unflavored gelatin
2 cups milk

• • •

1 8½-ounce package hard peppermint candy, crushed (1¼ cups)
½ teaspoon salt

• • •

2 cups whipping cream

In saucepan, soften gelatin milk; heat and stir till gelat is dissolved. Set aside ¼ cup the crushed candy; add r maining candy and the salt hot milk mixture, stirring t candy dissolves. Pour into o 6-cup or two 3-cup refrigerat trays. Freeze till firm, about hours. In a mixer bowl, brea frozen mixture into chunk Beat with electric mixer t smooth. Whip cream till so

Photographs. Photography, I

peaks form; fold into peppe mint mixture along with r served candy. Tint with re food coloring, if desired. R turn to refrigerator tray; free firm. Serve with *Chocolate Swi Cookies.* Makes 6 to 8 serving

Chocolate Swirl Cookies

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground allspice

Cream butter or margarine ar sugar till light and fluffy. Ad eggs, chocolate, and vanill beat well. Sift together remai ing ingredients and stir in creamed mixture; blend we Chill. To form swirls, roll abou 2 teaspoons dough on light floured board with hands form a rope about 9 inch

long. Place on cookie sheet ar coil into spiral shape. Sprink with sugar. Bake in a moderat oven (350°) for 10 minute Makes about 5 dozen.

Continued on page 14

THESE ARE TEAS?

That well-mannered tea table enveloped in stiff white damask is out! What's in? Bright, informal settings that introduce a swinging new dimension to the traditional tea service. Try our four entertaining examples, then invent more.

Photographs: Hopkins

Tea-tasting triumph! Here's a switch on a wine-testing party. Brew up three pots of assorted teas, say green, orange pekoe and a spiced tea, and let your guests sample the different varieties. We've placed tall glass mugs on a shiny tray, backed by an arrangement of chrysanthemums in a footed goblet.

After-ski tea. This party's made to order for frozen-fingered friends. Pint-size ski poles, made from a youngster's archery set, are surrounded with plastic snowflakes. Serve strong tea in napkin-trimmed mugs; satisfying snacks; and a tot of cream sherry to ward off the chill of the bitter winds.

Oriental tea ceremony. Ours is a simplified version of the real one which is long and complicated. Make the libation from powdered tea and serve it slowly and luxuriously to your guests seated on floor pillows. The inexpensive props are all available at small Japanese stores. Classic iris arrangement in a canister completes the setting.

The frosting that spreads easier, tastes creamier than your homemade.

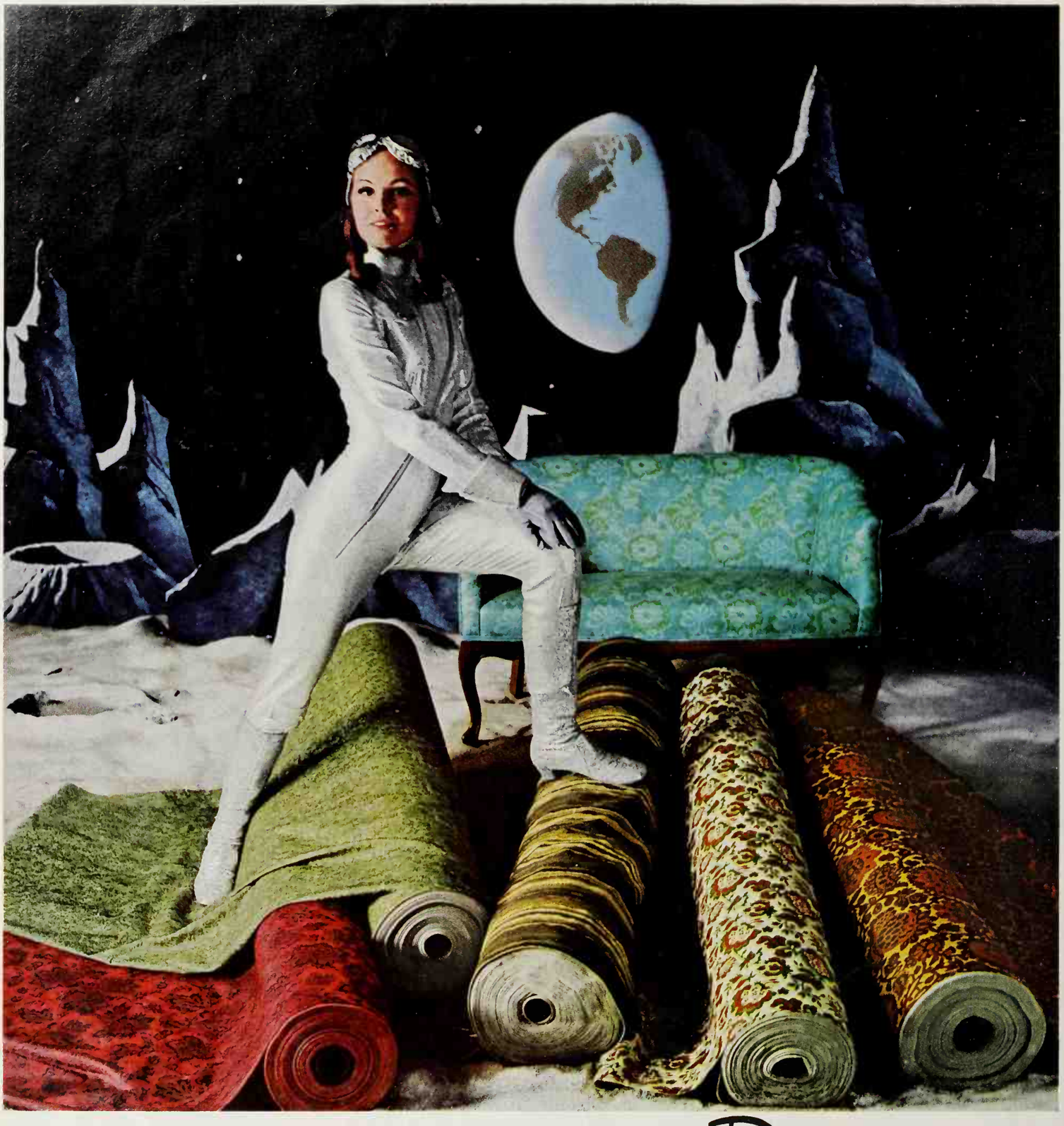
It's homogenized. You can't beat it.

Homogenizing makes Betty Crocker Ready-to-Spread Frosting smoother than any butter cream frosting you can whip, blend or beat at home. That's why it spreads easier, tastes creamier than homemade frosting. Try: Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Lemon. They're all unbeatable.

The homogenized frosting.

After-theater tea. Here's a party you can put on in minutes. The background's a flowered runner; tea is served from a soup tureen. The snacks are tangy cheese and bread nibbles. We show cinnamon sticks in the mugs—but you can add hard candy in a variety of flavors or try a combination of powdered spices. Mugs, punch cups are great tea servers.

get carried away...



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WHERE FASHION IS MATERIAL

High adventure in upholstery fashion! Dashing design! Compliment-catching colors! They're the beauty marks of Masland Duran, the in-vogue vinyl fabric that's right at home in all the right circles. Adorable! Durable! Adaptable! Exciting textures and leather-effects, all fashioned for fine furniture.
Ask for Masland Duran at your upholsterer/decorator or furniture store.
And why not send for Masland's little something extra: our Home Fashion Ideas brochure plus swatches too. Include 50¢ handling, please.

Masland Duran • Amber & Willard Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134

FOR ANY SLOPING LOT *Begins on page 78*

The unusual front deck welcomes family and guests from an off-street parking area near the street. It is 20 feet square, but you could plan it any size. The boards are redwood, as is the simple railing.

A front deck like this has many uses, whether for outdoor living or a good spot for the children to play. And at the front door, it saves some dirt from being tracked on inside.

The siding is wide-board western red cedar; joints are all covered with battens. A built-in concealed gutter keeps water from splashing onto the deck. Along the other parts of the roof line, gutters aren't necessary because the wide overhang and the slope of the lot keep all water away.

Just beyond the double doors, the entry is defined by a handsome screen. It pays off in the living room, where it acts as a wall to help arrange furniture. The screen is white oak—pairs of 1x2s were put together, then turned in alternate directions. Staining completes the job.

This part of the living room shares the rearward view with the rest of the room, but because the ceiling is low here, this seating group seems much cozier. There's another good planning lesson here—even though the large windows that flank the entry doors are blocked by the screen, light streams into this part of the room. With plenty of daylight from the other windows, there are no dark, dim corners.

HOUSE FOR A DEEP LOT *Begins on page 78*

From the family room, you can get a good feeling of how well this house handles the traffic. All the rooms are free of cross-traffic since the central hall (between the two rooms here) carries all the traffic from the entry to the master bedroom. With a traffic pattern like this, there are no interruptions from anybody going from one room to another and the rooms themselves can be used to their full extent.

The furniture grouping in the family room, for instance, can be any way you want it—like this comfortable seating arrangement. Or if there are small children in your house, you may want to plan it more informally.

The study on the other side of the traffic way shows the business-like arrangement that is possible there, too. That room separates itself from the rest of the house, yet it still seems close at hand because of its view to the lanai. The floor-to-ceiling glass around the lanai is all fixed, except for sliding glass doors from the study and from the living room.

A house with a plan like this can be adapted to almost any family. If you needed a fourth bedroom more than a study, you could easily plan a wall, door, and closet where there is none here. Or, if yours is a growing family, you could plan construction without the master bedroom and build it on later when the need arises.

It could also be adapted to a long narrow lot by building carport space for only two cars and re-arranging the three outdoor storage units (see plan).

The structure of the house is a combination of post-and-beam and a framework of standard ceiling joists. Where there are no supporting interior walls, posts and beams such as those shown hold up the joists. In other spots, standard stud walls hold up the joists. This way, there is space between the joists for batt insulation and the roof decking is nailed from above. A build-up of tar and gravel forms the roof.

The house was built over a crawl space, but could be adapted to concrete slab construction as well. There is no need for a basement with the excellent storage facilities. The laundry is tucked into its own room, adjoining the children's bath—and isn't this right where the dirty clothes are most often found in any household?

We just sliced 7½ min. off your work day.

Budget

Lipton Onion Soup Mix makes even meatloaf worth celebrating.

Lipton's Celebrated Meatloaf
1½ cups soft bread crumbs,
1 envlp. Lipton Onion Soup Mix,
2 lbs. ground beef, 2 eggs,
¾ cup water, ⅓ cup catsup.

Preheat oven to 375°. Combine ingredients. Shape into loaf; place in baking pan. Bake 45-50 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

No other soup, canned or mix, gives your recipes this special flavor.

Banquets

Now Wish-Bone's dressing up chicken with real Italian flavor

Wish-Bone Chicken Italiano

2½ to 3 pound chicken cut into serving pieces.
½ cup Wish-Bone® Italian Dressing.
Paprika.
Salt and pepper to taste.
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
Preheat oven to 350°F.

Brush chicken pieces with about 2 tablespoons of the Wish-Bone Italian Dressing. In large baking pan, place chicken pieces skin side down; cover with remaining dressing and sprinkle lightly with paprika, salt and pepper. Bake 30 minutes.
Turn chicken; add mushrooms, cheese and paprika. Bake 30 to 40 minutes; basting occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cut along dotted line

SMART COOK

KITCHEN SHORTCUTS

SLICE your kitchen time in half! With these time-saving suggestions, you'll have extra hours for other pursuits.

Efficient Use of Kitchen Equipment

▸ Use a vegetable peeler to remove the thin skin from firm semi- or smooth-skinned fruits and vegetables. It's more efficient and less wasteful than using a paring knife.

▸ Prepare a hot dinner—even on hectic days—with that pressure cooker you've been storing in a hard-to-reach corner. Delicious stews and fricassees (which take an hour or more in the oven) can be ready to serve in less than an hour.

▸ Learn to make the most of your electric blender. Use it to make smooth salad dressings and vegetable sauces, to chop carrots, cheeses, and nuts.

▸ Keep some flour in a kitchen-size salt shaker for flouring greased baking pans. It's quick and prevents dipping into the flour sack for small jobs.

▸ Slip your flour sifter into a plastic bag before putting it away. You'll keep your shelves cleaner this way.

▸ Store those small envelopes of sauce and gravy mixes in a napkin holder in the kitchen cabinet. They'll be within easy reach when you need them.

▸ When baking, sift the dry ingredients onto a paper plate. The plate can be bent for easy pouring into the mixer bowl.

Easy-do Recipes

▸ To make a tasty sauce for vegetables, dice process American cheese and dilute it in a little milk, then heat and stir in the top of your double boiler till cheese melts.

▸ For an easy dessert, fill the cored center of baked apples with vanilla ice cream. Top it off with a hot fudge or butterscotch sauce.

▸ Make green vegetables glamorous by serving them with a creamed celery sauce made from condensed cream of celery soup diluted slightly with milk. To add a festive note, sprinkle with crumbled bacon.

▸ For a real breakfast treat, heat a jar of strained baby food—such as pineapple, peaches, or apricots—to serve over hot pancakes or waffles.

▸ Get more juice from lemons by heating them in water several minutes before squeezing.

SMART COOK

COOKING FOR JUST TWO?

Cooking for two is fun—when you plan wisely. Here are some tips to help you:

▸ Acquire some small-size cooking utensils. Most important: a 6- or 8-inch skillet, a 1- or 1½-quart saucepan, and a pair of individual bakers in one or two sizes. Also very useful: a small loaf pan, 6-inch pie plate, and several foilware pans of assorted sizes and shapes.

▸ If you want to cut a recipe for four in half, or a recipe for six in thirds, **write down the reduced version.** Double-check your arithmetic. If ingredients don't divide easily, you're better off if you make the whole recipe and freeze half to use later—or choose another recipe. Do buy small cans and packages, unless you have a specific use for what's left from a larger size.

▸ With a little advance planning, you can have a variety of delicious foods on stand-by with very little extra effort. Make a whole batch of spaghetti sauce or chili and freeze the mixture in meal-size cartons. Or make a whole recipe of a casserole and divide it in halves or thirds to freeze. Although most meat mixtures freeze successfully, avoid those containing mayonnaise, sour cream, or beaten egg.

▸ You *can* make just half a package of fruit-flavored gelatin (measure out three tablespoons—and use only half the liquid called for), but it's easier to make it all and use it in two ways. Chill half the mixture till partially set, then fold in fruit or vegetables for salad. Pour remaining gelatin into refrigerator tray (without the divider) and chill till set. Cut into cubes and fold into whipped cream for dessert.

▸ You can even bake a layer cake without having to eat it all week! Buy the small size cake mix and bake in one-layer pan. Cut the layer in half and stack one half atop the other at frosting time.

▸ Above all, cook creatively—the menu needn't be limited simply because the number of diners is. Don't avoid the special sauces or pretty garnishes because you're cooking for only two. Chances are the other half of your twosome is someone pretty special!

Stay in his mind

When you can't be with him, be in his mind. Have a shape he can't forget. Tab can help. It's sugar-free and it tastes better than any diet cola because The Coca-Cola Company wouldn't have it any other way. Enjoy Tab, and be a Mindsticker.

be a Mindsticker

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CUSTOM CANDLESTICKS

Our easy-to-make candlesticks hold tall or short candles, dress up any table. They're all fashioned from such basic materials as wood knobs, glass caster cups, several sizes of cardboard cylinders, and cores from rolls of tape—things you might find stashed away on a seldom-used shelf. You can easily vary the heights to suit your needs by gluing together two or more units. To dramatize the place settings and give your table more flair, arrange a pair of place mats in offbeat ways.

Dime-store glass now comes to dinner. Apothecary jar with caster cup stem rests in inverted glass lid from casserole. Paint the pieces before fusing together with adhesive. Add colored paper doily cutouts for extra trim. To make the candlesticks, stack caster cups to desired heights. Paint some a bright color, leave others plain.

Circle-and-cylinder holders are made of throw-away materials. Base for candle cup at right is three cores from large tape rolls glued together, then painted. Cut cylinders, left, different heights. Undercoat with liquid gesso. Let dry, then paint. Give holders a final coat of glazing liquid. To finish up, glue on circles sliced from cylinders or pieces of dowels.

Photographs: Hopkins

Drill holes in center of one-inch-square wood knobs for candleholder, left. Spray-paint four knobs and candle cups yellow—others blue. Assemble on threaded rod, alternating colors. Fasten together with nut at top and bottom.

For set of sticks, right, glue several heights of wood beads together. If tapers won't fit, drill holes larger. To make the compote, use a six-inch length of wood turning with alternate rings painted hot pink and blaze red. Attach a round metal lid at top.

ABLE LINEN STORAGE

way to keep table linens y is to install sliding s and drawers. This re- d storage makes good of a space-wasteful cor- abinet facing kitchen.

ther storage idea: use ¼- hardboard slide-out es, spaced floor to ceil- for your table cloths, mats, and napkins.

Finally, paneling that captures the romance of the Old World!

Georgia-Pacific introduces paneling with the aged look of the Old World. Warm. Charming. Uncommonly beautiful with any mood: from Nordic cool to the sensuous splendor of old Spain. Cost? From $25 for an 8' x 12' wall. Available in Chateau™ Oak and Pecan, and Riviera™ Birch and Cedar. See it at your Georgia-Pacific dealer. And ask about our Old World Sweepstakes.* Over 2,000 prizes. You could win a wall of Old World Paneling or a trip to the Old World via Pan Am. Ole!

GEORGIA-PACIFIC / THE GROWTH COMPANY

ENTER OLD WORLD SWEEPSTAKES at any participating Georgia-Pacific building materials dealer.

*No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law.

NEXT MONTH

QUESTIONS WE'RE ASKED ABOUT RECREATIONAL VEHICLES—We get hundreds of letters asking about all types of family leisure vehicles. Here are answers to the most often asked questions to help you decide "whether" and "which" and "how much."

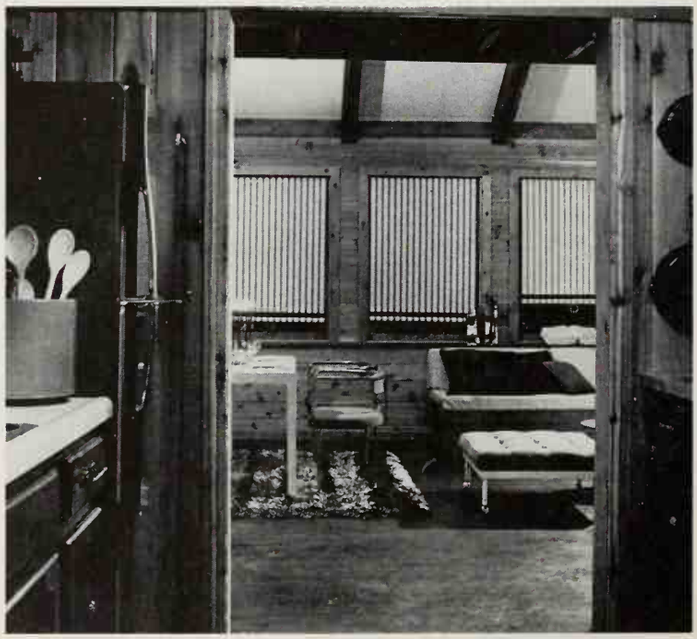
A PROBLEM-SITE HOUSE *Begins on page 80*

The dining room can serve a Saturday afternoon card game as well as it can handle more formal occasions. It, like the living room, has plenty of windows on two sides—and a sliding glass door for access to a patio just outside.

The photograph upper right shows the heart of the house. That tall houseplant marks the entry hall which delivers guests right to the living room on this side of the fireplace or to the dining room on the other. The door to the kitchen is just to the right of the coat closet you see in the hall. On the upper level, the hall at the top of the steps is open. Both of the bedrooms and the bath open from it.

The beams here match those at the high ceiling of the living room. In both places, they carry the load of the wood ceiling above them. Here, the ceiling is made of 2x8s with a plywood subfloor nailed in place just above. The roof's wood decking serves as the ceiling in the rest of the house.

A NEW SALTBOX PLAN *Begins on page 80*



This look from the living room into the study-guest room shows how good design can make a small room amount to something big. Instead of covering the joists that support the floors above, they were left exposed to help create a relaxed atmosphere. And the knotty pine walls in both rooms counterpoint the contemporary furnishings.

The study-guest room is exceptionally versatile—left with a wide door like this, it acts as a quiet retreat from the large living room. Or it could be closed off with a set of double doors to make a conventional bedroom with its own connecting bath (see plan). The floors are a stained hardwood.

The dining area (above) is only a step or two away from the compact kitchen—sliding pocket doors close it from view at meal times. The sloping beams are supported by a series of 4x4 posts between each window.

The kitchen is galley style, with an efficient lineup of appliances on each side. The floor here is thin slate, set in mastic over the plywood subfloor.

Try the dogs that make people sit up and beg.

Cheese'n Frank Crescents

Try this fresh lunchtime/anytime idea. It's easy.

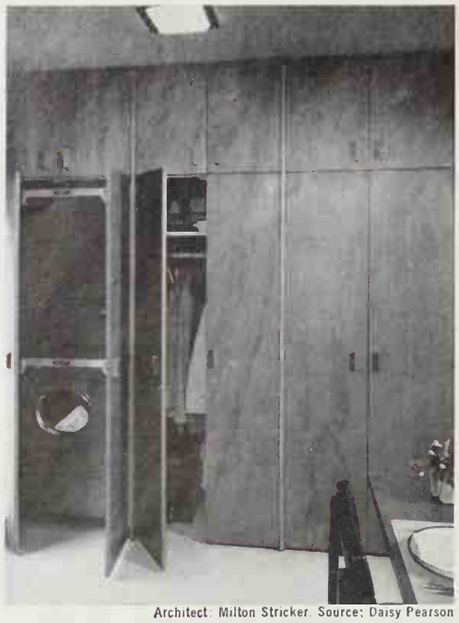
Stuff hot dogs with Cracker Barrel® Brand Cheddar. (It's the cheese that's wrapped in double-strength aluminum foil to preserve its carefully-aged flavor.)

Wrap 'em up with Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls. (They bake up light and flaky like fine pastry because they're made from layers and layers of Poppin' Fresh Dough.)

Serve Cheese 'n Frank Crescents to your family soon. Sit back and listen for the WOWS!

(Look for this recipe on the back of the Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Roll package: Slit 8 franks; insert pieces of Cracker Barrel® Brand Cheddar from Kraft in each. Place franks on dough triangles; roll up and bake.)

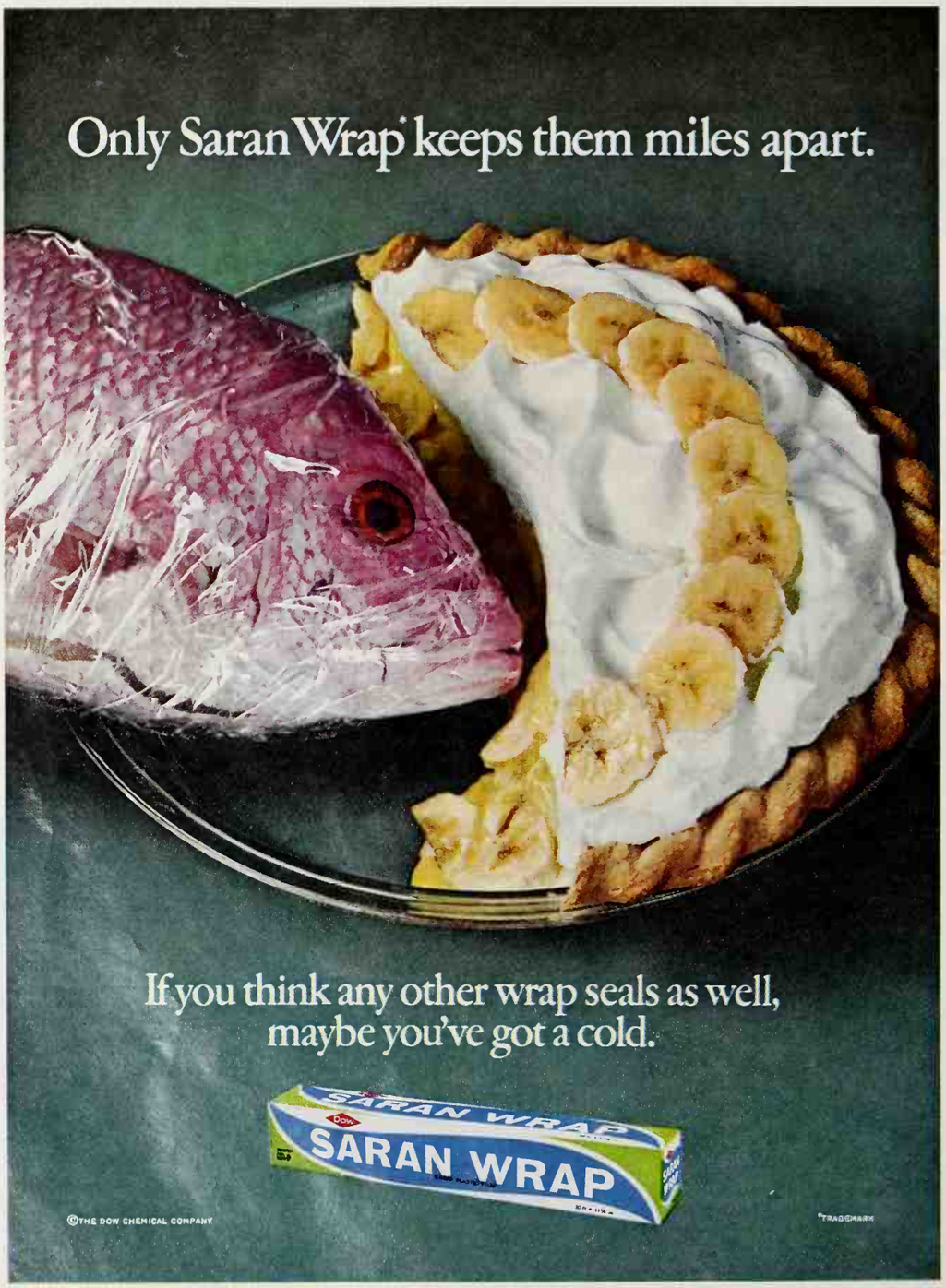
In the dairy case.



Architect: Milton Stricker. Source: Daisy Pearson

Architect: Farnham and Peck, A.I.A.

Architect: Kenneth R. Miller, A.I.A. Source: June Edwards.



GOOD PLACES TO PUT A LAUNDRY

Too many home laundries are more convenient for plumbing than for people. Sure, appliances need electrical and water connections, a gas line perhaps, and a vent for the dryer—but that's no reason for locating them in a remote corner of the basement. Here's a trio of step-saving alternatives.

Left: Stackable units fit neatly into a narrow space, like this family entrance storage wall. It's adjacent to the back door, so the dryer can vent through the exterior wall behind it. Doors close off everything when washday is over.

The other two closets hold coats, and the water heater. Soaps and bulky, seldom-used items go into cabinets above.

Center: Bedroom-bath areas are where most dirty clothes end up, so it's logical to locate your equipment there. But what if there's no room for a laundry in your bathroom?

Here the homeowners just went around the corner—into an adjacent guest room that backs up to the bathroom plumbing wall. A laminated-plastic countertop and louvered doors hide the appliances, and a shallow cabinet at left holds supplies.

Right: If you have the space, combine your laundry with storage and a sewing-hobby center. This one fits into a small room off the kitchen.

The appliances are lined up along the rear wall, with a counter on one side and cabinets above. Roomy table can be used for sewing, snacks or sorting clothes. A bin for laundry or sewing scraps rolls into the knee space from behind.

DRESS-UPS FOR CANNED FRUITS

Enjoy the fresh flavor and sunny color of summertime fruit every month of the year. All you need is a can opener, a few minutes' time, and some fresh ideas, such as these.

Spiced Citrus Appetizer Cup

Tantalize your taste buds with a spicy orange-grapefruit appetizer cup—

1-pound can (2 cups) mixed grapefruit and orange sections, undrained
3 inches stick cinnamon
Dash ground cloves
Dash ground ginger

Combine all ingredients in saucepan; simmer for 10 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick. Chill. Serve in small glass dishes. Garnish with maraschino cherry. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Choco-Pear Dessert

Let the kids help you "shake up" this quick dessert—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) pear halves
2 envelopes mix-in-container instant chocolate pudding mix
Few drops rum flavoring

Drain pear halves, reserving syrup. Prepare pudding mix according to package directions, substituting the pear syrup for the liquid called for. Add rum flavoring. Place 2 pear halves in each dish; top with pudding. Makes 3 servings.

Ambrosia Sauce

A fast fruit topper for ice cream, toasted pound or angel cake—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Dash salt
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 orange, peeled and diced
½ cup flaked coconut

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving 1 cup syrup. In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt; blend in water. Add reserved syrup and orange juice concentrate. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils. Add fruit cocktail, diced orange, and coconut. Chill. Serve over vanilla ice cream. Makes 2½ cups.

TWO REFRIGERATOR TREATS

See pages 96 and 97

When your calendar is completely full on the day you're expecting company, don't panic. Here are two make-ahead desserts to impress any gourmet.

Brandied Bombe

A dessert to spice a special occasion—

¼ cup brandy
1 1-pound can pitted dark sweet cherries, drained
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 quart chocolate ice cream
Chocolate curls
1 cup whipping cream
Few drops red food coloring

Pour brandy over cherries and let stand 4 to 6 hours. Soften vanilla ice cream; mold to form shell about ¾ inch thick in a 5½-cup melon mold or a 1½-quart bowl. Freeze firm. Soften chocolate ice cream. Stir in cherries and brandy. Spoon into vanilla shell. Cover; freeze firm. Unmold. Whip cream till soft peaks form; tint pink with red food coloring. Spoon pink whipped cream into a pastry bag with a decorator tip or into a syringe-type decorator. Press out to make rosettes around the bottom and top of the bombe. Garnish bombe with chocolate curls. Serve immediately. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mandarin Crown

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
¾ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup water
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk, chilled icy cold
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained

In a saucepan, combine gelatin, sugar, a dash salt, pineapple juice, and water. Heat and stir till gelatin dissolves. Chill till partially set. Add egg whites and vanilla; beat till fluffy. Whip the chilled evaporated milk till thickened; add lemon juice and continue beating till soft peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture; then fold in orange sections. Pour into 6-cup mold. Chill till firm; unmold. Serve with *Cranberry Sauce*. In a saucepan, gradually stir 1½ cups low-calorie cranberry juice cocktail into 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Cook over low heat, stirring till mixture thickens, about 2 minutes. Stir in non-caloric sweetener to equal ¼ cup sugar. Chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Little things mean a lot.

The small delicate peas that rival the French petits pois in flavor.

© Green Giant Company

Only Corning Ware lets you cook like this:

Freeze

You can cook ahead, freeze, then heat-and-serve whenever you're ready. That's because Corning Ware® Cookware is made of a unique material which allows it to go from freezer cold to range-top heat. In fact, we guarantee* it.

Cook

Take Corning Ware cookware from your freezer right to the range, oven or broiler. Only Corning Ware lets you cook like this, because no other cookware is made of Pyroceram® brand material. It heats efficiently, holds heat longer. Its non-porous surface can't trap stale flavors and odors. And it's easy to clean.

Serve

Remove the detachable handle and Corning Ware looks beautiful on your table for any occasion. And it keeps that beauty for years. You can choose Corning Ware cookware in over 70 different pieces, from the $1.95 pie plate to the $39.95 Regency Set. Doesn't that give you some great gift ideas?

Corning Ware: one dish does the work of three.

*Corning promises to replace any Corning Ware product that ever breaks from temperature extremes. Just return the pieces to a Corning Ware Products Dealer.

CORNING

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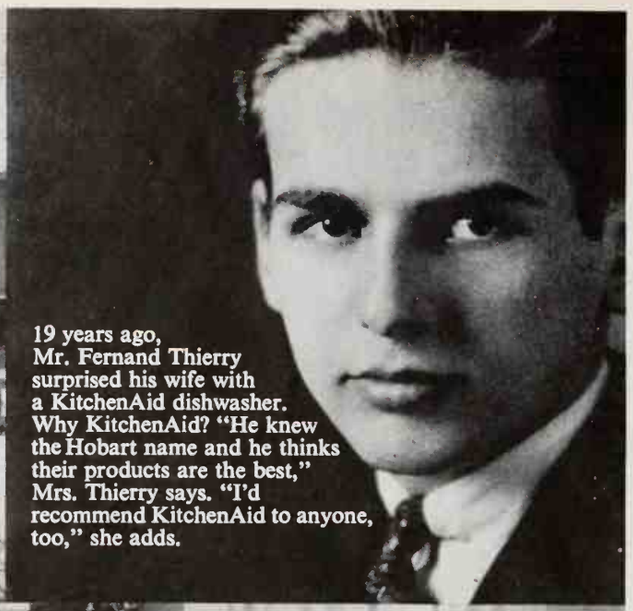
"When we moved into our home 10 years ago, it had a 9-year old KitchenAid dishwasher," says Mrs. Edward Kaminsky. "I've used it every day and have only had 3 repair calls. I think KitchenAid is the best."



19 years ago, Mr. Fernand Thierry surprised his wife with a KitchenAid dishwasher. Why KitchenAid? "He knew the Hobart name and he thinks their products are the best," Mrs. Thierry says. "I'd recommend KitchenAid to anyone, too," she adds.

"My 18-year old daughter, Nancy, and my old KitchenAid dishwasher have something in common," says Mrs. Joshua Drooker. "They're the same age. No other appliance I've ever owned required so little care. Upkeep was at a minimum."

Our new KitchenAid dishwasher recently replaced a 19-year old model in the John O'Brien home. "I'm sure our old one would have continued 'til it dropped dead, "says Mrs. O'Brien. "During the 9 years we've lived here, we had only 3 minor service calls."

"Before I bought a dishwasher, I asked the men that service dishwashers what they recommended," says Mrs. Harry Collyer. "They said KitchenAid so I bought one. Almost all my friends have them too." she adds. "We think it's the best."

Mrs. Henry Caproni recently gave her sister a present. An 18-year old KitchenAid dishwasher. "It still works real good," Mrs. Caproni says, "and since I got a new KitchenAid I thought my sister would like the old one. She does."

How long do you expect a dishwasher to last?

If you buy a KitchenAid dishwasher, don't be surprised if it holds up for 20 years or longer.

With hardly any service problems.

But don't take our word for it. Just see what these six families in the Greater Boston area have to say.

Of course, you may not keep your KitchenAid that long. But isn't it nice to know you can?

Like more details? See your dealer (he's in the Yellow Pages). Or write Dept. 9DC-3, KitchenAid Dishwashers, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

KitchenAid®
Dishwashers and Disposers

KitchenAid Dishwashers—20 years of good old-fashioned quality.

NEXT MONTH

PLASTICS REVOLUTION—Beautiful things are happening in plastics, all over the house: in furniture, fabrics, wall and floor coverings. Don't miss this 15-page report on the newest ideas in plastics and where they can fit into your family's kind of living.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT MILDEW DAMAGE TO PAINT

Mildew and moisture are inse arable. If you live in a hun area, you already know h moldy fungus growth can sta paint. Even in dry climat just a few warm, damp da may let it gain a foothold on in your house.

Don't mistake mildew dirt, though the two may oft look the same. Dirt is nothi more than a film of surface d coloration. Mildew is an orga ic growth that spreads, th pushes its way up through pai from underneath.

Usually you'll find it in sha areas, such as under eav However, spots that get su light every day may suffer fr it if they were damp when t paint was applied.

Soft paint is no match mildew. While fungus seldo attacks the hard enamel us on trim, it can easily burr through the comparative softer film of regular hou paint.

You can't identify mildew its color. It may be black, gre red, purple, or gray. The b way to distinguish it from d is to inspect it with a magni ing glass. As mold grows, forms clusters or spores that a appear uniform in size a dark. Dirt, in close-up, has t random-size, light-color look sand particles.

You can also tell the t apart by washing with hous hold bleach. Mildew will l come lighter in several minut Dirt won't bleach.

How to Kill Mildew

To get rid of it, scrub t surface with a solution of thi parts of a household trisodiu phosphate cleaner, one pa strong detergent, two pa bleach, and three parts wa water. Rinse well.

Scrubbing will kill milde but it won't prevent its retu That's a job for mildew-resi ant paint. If you live in an e ceptionally humid climate, t paint should be fortified wit mildewcide booster, availa at most paint stores.

Mildew can also form on terior surfaces in damp are such as bathrooms, laundri or kitchens. You can kill it wi the solution listed above.

To prevent recurrence, use hard-finish paint, such as ena el, when you repaint; or add mildewcide booster. ■

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Doggie Do·Nuts are crunchy, nourishing little between-meal treats, late-evening snacks, and good-dog rewards. They look and smell like kitchen-fresh doughnuts. Dogs love them. So do cats. Get Doggie Do·Nuts for your pet—and a 10¢ refund for yourself —next time you shop.

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EASY-DOES-IT WEED KILLING

In the continuing battle against garden weeds, hand-to-hand combat is out, chemical warfare is in. You can use your garden spreader or sprayer to apply chemical controls that will free your lawn and flower beds of weeds in record time.

These chemicals are of three types: preemergence, postemergence, and sterilant. The preemergence kinds destroy the young seedling grasses upon germination and the postemergence ones kill adult plants. Both consist of selective killers and some do little, if any, damage to the permanent plants (perennial grasses or flowers) growing in the treated area.

If the situation looks absolutely hopeless, you can employ the third control, sterilization of the soil. This clears the soil of all living organisms, including seeds, to give the area a chance for a weed-free new start. Depending on the sterilant used, planting must be delayed from several days to several months.

At the outset, make it your business to know the weed you are fighting so you can buy the correct control chemicals. Dig up plants of unfamiliar weeds and take them to your garden center for identification and a recommendation for treatment. Also, you should learn the limitations, as well as the possible dangers, of the weedicide specified for the job. Follow to the letter all directions on the container labels.

Preemergence weed controls

These kill annual grasses, such as crabgrass, chickweed, and foxtail, that are so difficult to eliminate from the lawn or flower border. This type of weedicide kills the tiny seedlings before they have a chance to make an appearance. Of course, you must get even distribution and full coverage because the chemical forms a protective shield over the soil surface. Seed will germinate in any areas missed or in any spots where the soil surface is disturbed after treatment. There are several effective chemicals, such as d.c.p.a., chlordane, and trifluralin, available in brand-name blends. You'll have to read the formula on the package label to find which killing agent is in the blend. Trifluralin and d.c.p.a. control both grassy and broadleaved weed seedlings and can even be used safely in established flower borders.

Postemergence weed controls

Even if weeds are growing vigorously, there's no need to feel the cause is lost. Plants of crabgrass and other annual weeds succumb to a variety of chemicals, including phenyl mercuric acetate (P.M.A.) and disodium methyl arsonate. Broadleaved plants, such as dandelion and plantain, disappear when treated with 2,4-D or a related chemical. To eradicate tougher weeds, brush, and poison ivy, use 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP — they're more potent than 2,4-D.

The postemergents when used on lawns are selective, but must be applied as labels direct. Chemicals in the 2,4-D family will kill a desirable broadleaved plant as quickly as they do a weed, so use them with care. Dicamba, a comparatively new broadleaved weed control, routs the toughest weeds, including both knotweed and chickweed. Blends of dicamba and 2,4-D give even broader control.

How to apply weed killers

You can get weedicides in dry or liquid forms. The dry kinds are easy to apply with a lawn spreader, which gives full, even coverage. Or, you can get them in shaker-topped cans for spot-treating a nearly weed-free turf.

Dispense the liquid forms through a tank sprayer under pressure—by gravity through a bottle with a spray-nozzle top, or by water pressure from a hose-end sprayer. Be sure to clearly mark the sprayer used for the application of 2,4-D so it won't be used accidentally to apply an insecticide on desirable shrubs and flowers.

To be effective, preemergents should be applied in early spring before weed seeds start to germinate. The postemergent kinds are most effective when used on actively growing plants from midspring to early summer. An early fall application of 2,4-D will help get you a blemish-free spring turf. ■

A WORK-FREE HOUSE Begins on page 82

The living room fireplace hood is painted sheet metal, recessed into the wall. The fireplace is open to the family room on the other side of the wall, too. The wall is concrete with exposed aggregate—it matches the foundation outside.

Traffic from the entry passes through the living room without disturbing the furniture grouping. The floor is marked with dark slate (below) that never shows the wear of a traffic pattern. Steps lead to the bedroom area on the next level.

The concrete wall supports the middle of the ceiling beams that extend the width of this part of the house. The wood decking serves as the ceiling, also.

LIVABLE BIG HOUSE Begins on page 82

Every big-family house needs a big-family kitchen—this one (above) is large enough to hold a table so the whole family can sit down to breakfast at the same time. The big window wall here faces the front and seems to add the space of the deck outside to the room. Large shrubs and small trees help provide privacy from the street.

The front entry (right) bids welcome to guests. The roof of this end of the house extends to provide overhead protection. Inside, the floor level is lower than that of the living room, but the ceiling is the same height. This way, guests get a very dramatic introduction to the house.

All the siding is the same stucco as you see here—the roof is wood shingles. Only the exterior walls of the house are load-bearing. Interior partition walls could be shifted to adapt the plan to any alternate scheme. This entry, for instance, could be made smaller if you wanted to add some of its space to the dining room.

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Sprays fast-cleaning foam instantly. You sponge it in with a wet mop. It dries fast; then just vacuum. A 10 x 14 rug takes only minutes to clean, usually dries in two to four hours—costs under $2. Glory! FROM Johnson WAX

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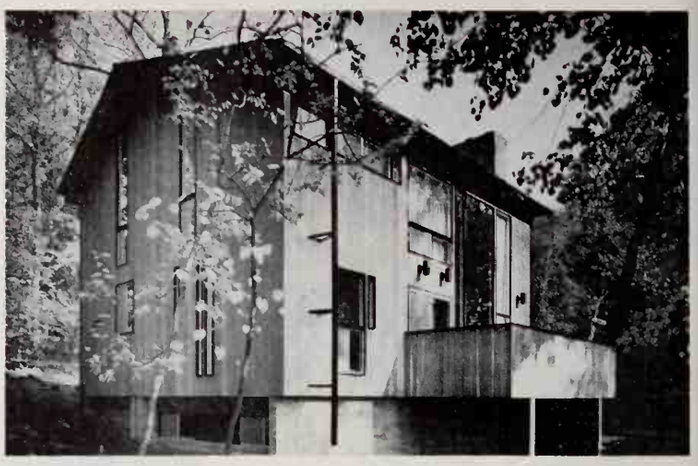
400-year-old tranquilizer

Look at the picture and relax. This is East Wind—furniture with all the serene calm of Oriental design. See how the clean lines balance with the brass hardware. Many of the pieces even have carvings copied from an ancient Japanese shrine. The 48-piece collection comes in Malaysian brown, or a deep, dark Burmese finish on pecan solids and veneers. And some pieces come in Mandarin red. If you'd like to see it all, and our other thru-the-home designs, send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. BHG-369, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

A GREAT TWO-STORY Begins on page 84



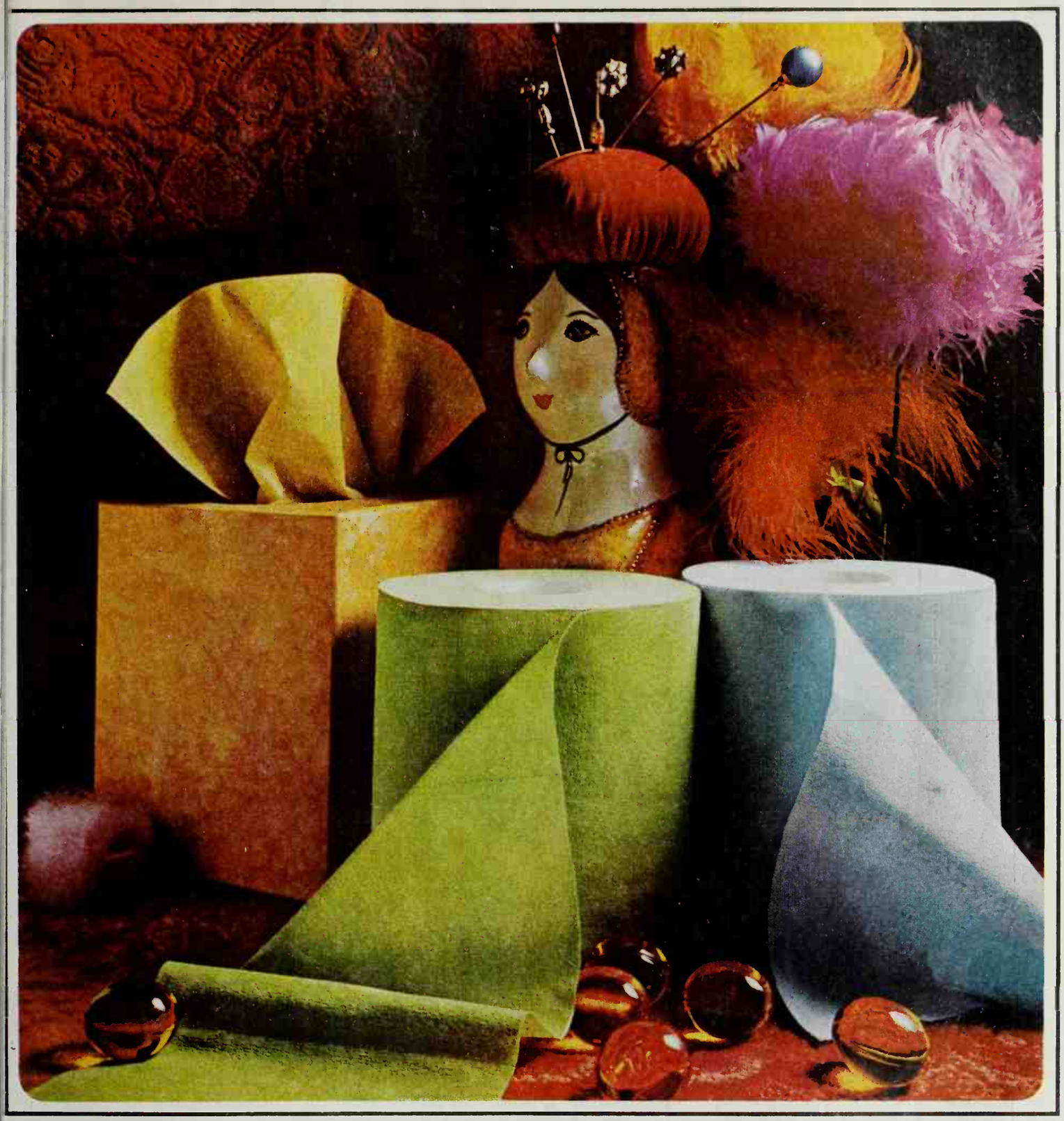
The great design of this house isn't confined to the front only—the house is distinctive from any angle. Here, the varying shapes and sizes of the windows create visual interest. The simple deck adds to the multifarious effect.

The downspouts are set out from the house itself in the back also. They carry rainwater straight down without a bend and stop short of the ground level. Just below each downspout, a sunken flue tile filled with gravel receives the water and feeds it to a drainage system. This way, there's no danger of it washing across the sloping lawn or seeping back into the basement.

The exposed foundation was faced with brick in order to add to the neat appearance. Those two pier-like extensions support the floor beams of the deck. On a flat lot, a concrete patio could replace the raised deck.

The dramatic openness of the living room contrasts with the secluded atmosphere of the alcove (see plan). It's small—only 7x9 feet—but can serve as a home office, a library, a seating area for just the two of you. And you could plan the furniture so it would be easy to sleep an overnight guest there, too (there's a large closet just around the corner).

This interior reflects the discreet ornamentation of the outside. The simple trim is stained dark, the redwood balcony railing is light, and the fireplace is a straightforward rectangle that reaches the full height of the ceiling.



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The cool ideas come from Carrier.

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Call your Carrier Dealer for a free home survey and estimate. He's in the Yellow Pages—ready to round out the comforts of home for you.

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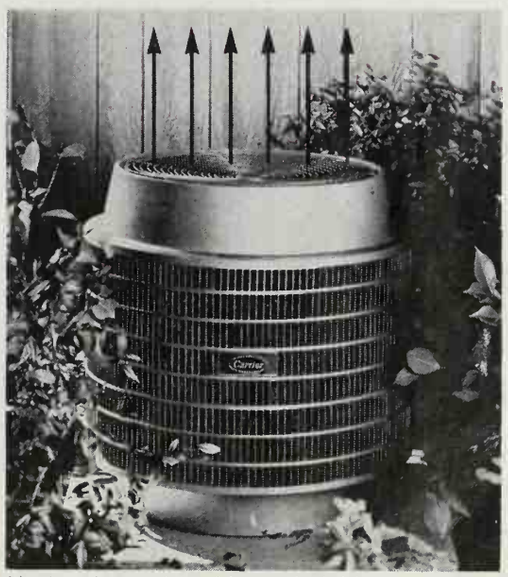


Heat and sound are blown straight up. Away from shrubs. Away from neighbors.

Weather Armor steel and baked enamel finish protect your unit for years of good looks.

TRY VINYLS FOR SEWING AND CRAFTS

Only once in a blue moon does a new craft and fashion fabric come along with the immediate appeal of vinyl. There are virtually hundreds of uses for this very practical, very high-style fabric. But, as with everything else that's new, vinyl takes a little getting used to before you'll feel comfortable sewing with it. You don't handle this fabric the same way you cut and stitched the old standbys. The patterns you select have to be geared to vinyls, too. However, it's worth your while to learn these simple basics of working with vinyl. Once you have mastered them, there's no end to the creative things you can do with this fabric.

In home sewing projects, vinyls lend themselves to chic tablecloths, place mats, Roman shades, tailored cafe curtains, pillow and cushion covers—even bedspreads. Because vinyls are so easily wiped off, they're the perfect fabric for youngster's bibs, children's smocks and aprons, your own pocketed aprons for housework, or fashionable hostess tunics for serving.

Vinyl fabrics are either a plastic layer backed with jersey or a woven fabric impregnated with vinyl. Two weights are available—the heavy weight vinyl that has been used for some time in upholstering, and the new lighter weight vinyls found in fabric departments and designed specifically for home sewing and craft projects. This is the vinyl that's setting trends. You'll see it most often in its simulated leather look, though some vinyls are available in reptile patterns, "wet-look" patents, and solid colors. This spring, look for the very newest vinyls in pretty pastels. Prices usually run $4 or $5 a yard and 54 inches wide is standard.

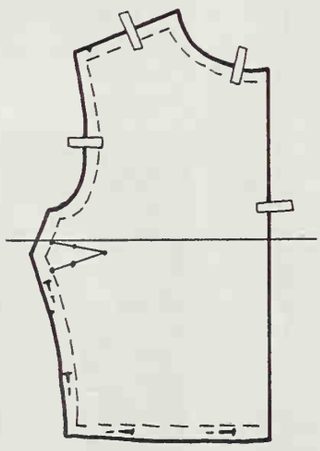
The first vinyl fabrics to appear on the market could be wiped clean with a cloth and warm, sudsy water. Some of the new vinyls are machine washable. You should wash them in warm, not hot, water and hang them up to drip-dry. It's not advisable to machine-dry vinyls, nor is dry cleaning recommended. For best results, care for your vinyl fabrics at home. Inquire when you buy your vinyl whether it's washable or just "wash-off-able."

The pattern you choose for your vinyl fabric should be simple, with straight lines and a minimum number of seams and darts. Avoid patterns that call for eased seams and buttonholes. For closing, use zippers, snap fasteners, or frogs.

Make sure your pattern fits before you cut and sew it. This is one time where accuracy is a must! Stitches show on vinyl fabrics and if you've made a mistake, you're stuck with it. It can't be ripped and sewed a second time. It's a good idea to try your pattern on muslin, an old sheet, or some other easily reworked fabric before you try it on the vinyl. You can make any pattern corrections on this fabric. If many corrections are needed, plan to rip your muslin garment and actually use it for the pattern or make another paper pattern from it. Use this to cut your vinyl fabric.

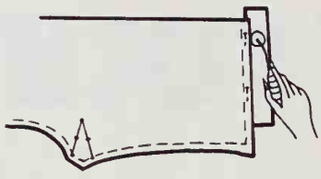
Cutting and marking vinyl differs slightly from handling standard fabrics. You start by working with your vinyl wrong side up. Lay your pattern pieces on the *back* side. Since there is no "grain" to vinyl, there is no "up" or "down" to worry about in pattern placement (except some printed vinyls that have a pattern design, giving them an "up" and "down"). However, it's advisable to follow pattern directions as to "lengthwise" and "crosswise" placement of pattern pieces, just as in the standard woven fabrics.

Pin marks will show in vinyl, so avoid making holes with pins if you can do the job with tape.



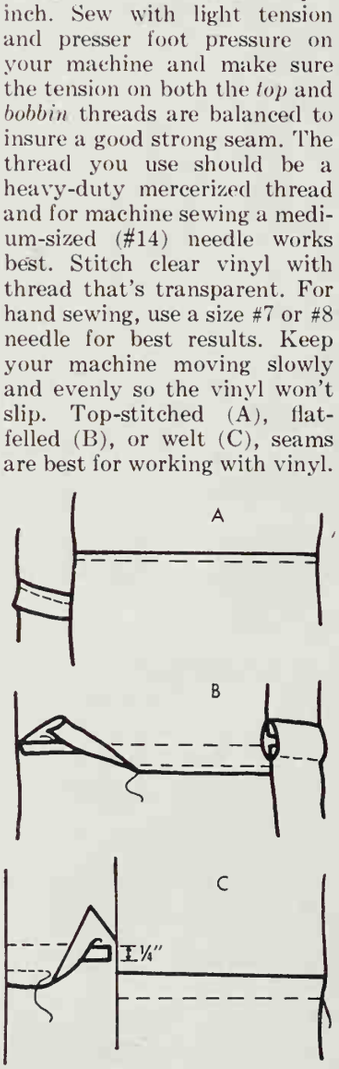
Either cellophane tape or masking tape can be used. Lay your pattern piece in position on the fabric and hold it flat. Then anchor it with as many pieces of tape as will be needed to keep the pattern from slipping while you mark around it. If you feel you must use straight pins, then pin only into the seam allowance.

When your pattern is secured to the vinyl, mark with chalk or use a flat edge tracing wheel.



The tracing wheel and dressmaker's carbon paper (which is not the same as the carbon you use in your typewriter, so don't try to be economical and substitute) should be used to outline the pattern piece as well as to mark any necessary darts or details. Your scissors should be sharp. Cut with a firm, steady action and don't let the vinyl bunch up in your scissors.

Your sewing machine should be set at 8 to 10 stitches per inch. Sew with light tension and presser foot pressure on your machine and make sure the tension on both the *top* and *bobbin* threads are balanced to insure a good strong seam. The thread you use should be a heavy-duty mercerized thread and for machine sewing a medium-sized (#14) needle works best. Stitch clear vinyl with thread that's transparent. For hand sewing, use a size #7 or #8 needle for best results. Keep your machine moving slowly and evenly so the vinyl won't slip. Top-stitched (A), flat-felled (B), or welt (C), seams are best for working with vinyl.



To prevent vinyl surfaces from sticking to the feed dogs

Continued

To order our booklet, "Guide To Sewing Today's Fabrics," see coupon on page 152.

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Kaufmann's
Memphis, Tenn.
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The Bon Marche
Charleston, W. Va.
The Diamond Department Store
Charleston & Wheeling, W.Va.
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Gimbel Brothers
Milwaukee Boston Store Co.

*Also carry Made to Measure

It blacks-out light, blocks-out cold drafts, and hot waves, and blanks out sound.

There really is such a thing as a light-proof, thermal, acoustical drapery?

There really is. Read closely.

A thin layer of black acrylic hidden between drapery fabric and backing makes it completely lightproof. Neither sun nor a searchlight can get through.

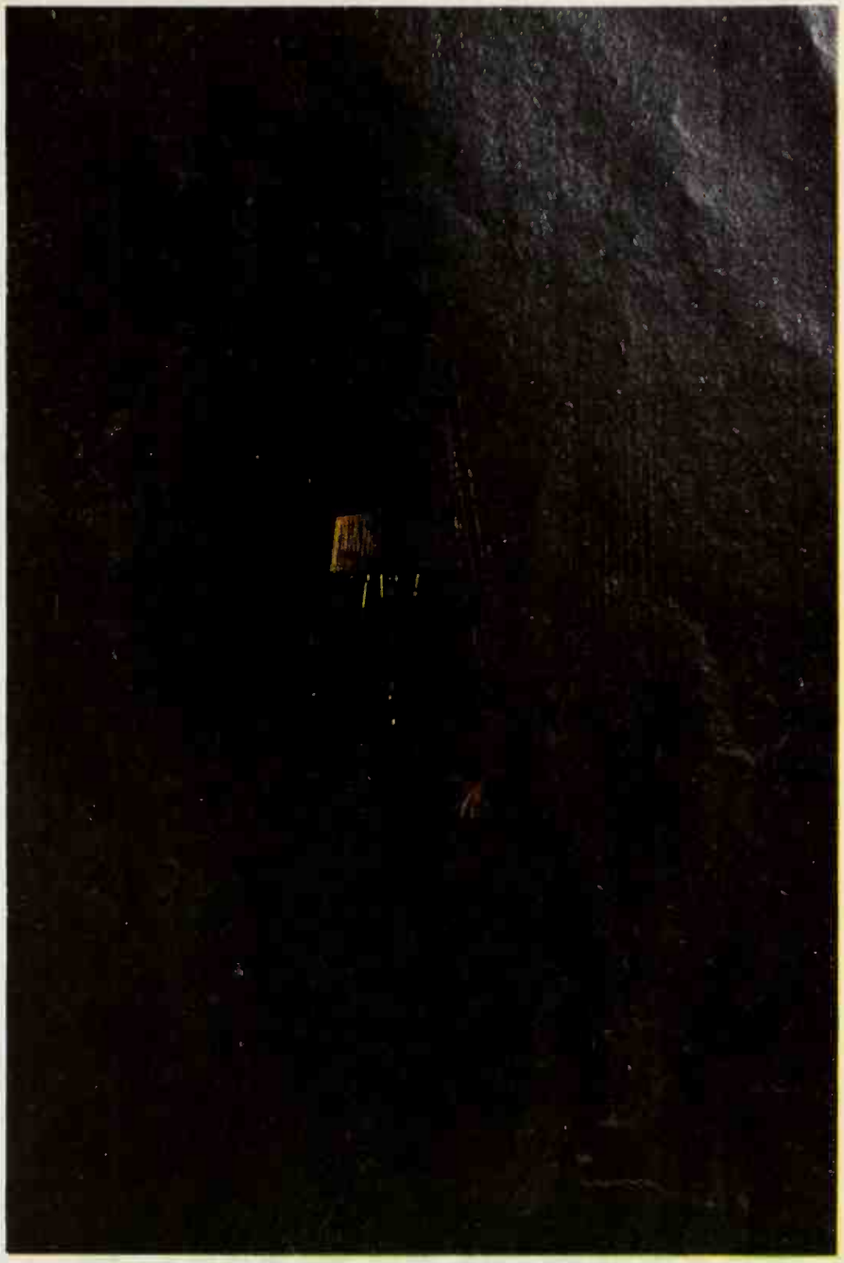
A marshmallow-white acrylic backing helps maintain room temperature by tapping cold or heat that seeps through a window. It also softens sound.

All the room-side of the drapery does is look helplessly beautiful. It's Avisco® rayon and cotton woven into jacquard and homespun designs—in just about every current and classic color.

Are you still with us? It also machine-washes, tumble dries, needs no ironing.

A single-width, floor-to-ceiling length pair is about $13 to $16, which may be less than what you spend on sleeping masks, earplugs, extra blankets.

Just be sure you have an alarm clock.

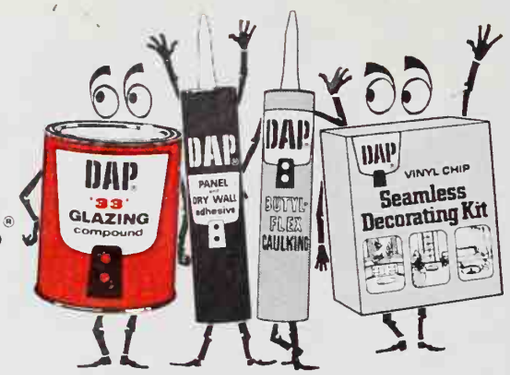


Introducing our black-out, block-out, blank-out drapery.

Burlington House

a Division of Burlington Industries, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019

THE DAP FIXERS®



THE WINDOW FIXER. Best way to replace broken glass. Easy to use. Stays flexible for airtight seals. Outlasts ordinary putty by years.

DAP '33' GLAZING

THE 20-YEAR FIXER. Makes caulk jobs outlast the mortgage. Features extra-high butyl rubber content. Costs a bit more and worth it.

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THE FASTENER FIXER. No nailing . . . and this *waterproof* DAP adhesive puts up panels, wallboard and trim faster. Fastens furring strips to concrete. Premium quality.

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THE SEAMLESS FIXER. Puts a colorful, seamless finish on floors, countertops, tabletops. Cleans up with damp cloth, never needs wax. Tough, durable, resilient.

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ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T HAVE A GARBAGE DISPOSER?

Maybe you thought things like this only happened in the cities. Sorry. Garbage is unsanitary anywhere. Except in a disposer.

But, sanitation aside, doesn't working around refuse when you're fixing a meal bother you? Wouldn't you rather not wrap gooey whatevers ever again?

Then call your plumber. Tell him you want a National disposer. National disposers are quiet. Rugged. And long lasting.

National disposers. The ones you can be sure of. Sold through plumbers. The men who know disposers best.

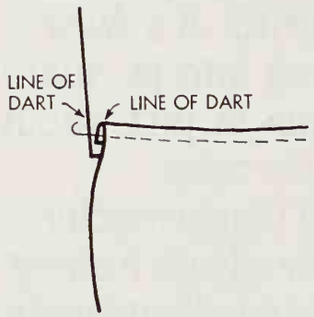
National Disposers
Dept. 9NC-3, Troy, Ohio 45373.

NATIONAL®
Garbage Disposers
Products of The Hobart Manufacturing Co.

TRY VINYLS FOR SEWING AND CRAFTS *Continued*

(the little teeth that feed the fabric along under the presser foot) while topstitching or putting in a zipper, place a strip of tissue paper between the fabric and the feed dog. After you're through stitching, tear the tissue paper away. (One company has a zipper adhesive that you press on a zipper tape with your fingertips. When the strip is peeled away, the adhesive strip remains and the zipper is stuck in place, all ready for sewing.)

Darts are stronger and smoother if they're topstitched. Mark shape of your dart on the right side of the vinyl, using chalk or tracing wheel and carbon paper. Slash through center of the dart to within ⅛ inch of the point. Fold fabric under on the line of the dart at one side and bring fold over to meet the line of the dart on the other side. Then top-stitch along the fold. On the wrong side of the dart, trim close to the stitching line. Make corresponding darts symmetrical.



When stitching seams on your machine in vinyl fabric, you'll find they can be held in place with a few dots of fabric glue for easy handling—just the same as with leather.

Pressing should be done with extreme care. Test a scrap before you lower an iron to your sewing project. The best way to press vinyl is to finger press it during construction. Open seams on a flat surface and apply pressure with your fingers as you move from one end of the seam to the other. If you find it absolutely necessary to iron vinyl, use a warm dry iron and a press cloth.

Vinyls are apt to be around for a good long time in the future, so why miss out on the beauty and practicality of this versatile fabric? Start with a small, simple project while you're getting the "feel" of it, then tackle whatever appeals to you. It's much easier than you think!

Designer credits: Pgs. 88-91 *All corrugated items:* Dean Wells. *Hanging divider, curtains, table cover:* Judith M. Solomon. *Floral room divider:* Janet Van Evera. *Pillows:* Mrs. John LeGros. *Rug:* Elizabeth Bauman. *Flowers:* Jean Wilkinson.

TO ORDER PATTERNS FOR DECORATOR CRAFTS

Shown on pages 88-91

Please check boxes for desired items. Print your name and address in space provided below. Enclose coupon with check or money order (no stamps or C.O.D.s please). Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. Send to

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
DEPT. 7103, DES MOINES, IOWA 50303

- ☐ 174 Instructions for Crocheted Divider, Knitted Curtains, and Crocheted Table Cover.....$1.00
- ☐ 175 Instructions for Burlap Flowers, Crewel Pillows, Rug, and Floral Room Divider.....$1.00
- ☐ 176 Patterns and Directions for Making Items from Corrugated Cardboard.....$1.00
- ☐ 909 Guide to Sewing Today's Fabrics.....$1.00
- ☐ 905 Needlework Catalog.....25c

Name_____
(please print)

Address_____
(number and street)

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

FAST OR FANCY WAYS WITH TURKEY

YOUR SPECIAL WAY WITH TURKEY could make you a prize-winner next October. We're looking for recipes featuring whole turkey, turkey legs or breasts, canned turkey, or frozen turkey roasts. Enter your fast or fancy idea today. Two Cooks-of-the-Month receive $50 each. Four Runners-up receive $25 each, and 12 Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next October. All 18 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast Ways with Turkey might be a quick turkey-vegetable platter made from a turkey roast or a turkey casserole using convenience mixes. Try creamed turkey—slices or cubes—over bread or biscuits. Ideas:

turkey and cheese bake
layered turkey loaf
turkey-apple toss
turkey chow mein

Fancy Ways with Turkey might be wine-sauced turkey slices, an elegant luncheon salad, a seasoned ragout using cooked, cubed turkey, or a special oven bake idea. Suggestions:

saucy smoked turkey
sherried turkey casserole
turkey creole
turkey paprikash
turkey curry

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "October Fast Ways with Turkey" or "October Fancy Ways with Turkey." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight March 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6203 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(See recipes on pages 111 and 112)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, Sepulveda, Calif.
Mrs. Larry L. Keiffer, King of Prussia, Pa.

Runners-up

Mrs. Victoria Ahrens, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Neil Schaffel, Rockledge, Fla.
Mrs. L. E. Scheer, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. Brian J. Seiler, Findlay, Ohio

Honor Roll

Mrs. Ada Autio, Casselberry, Fla.
Mrs. James R. Bunten, Ran Toul, Ill.
Clare B. Hafferman, McKinley Park, Alaska
Mrs. R. P. Hunter, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. Richard Maier, Glenview, Ill.
Mrs. Donna McGrath, Santa Rosa, Calif.
Marcia Osborn, Chula Vista, Calif.
Mrs. Gloria Pitzer, Algonac, Mich.
Mrs. Lorraine B. Shaw Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. W. R. Strieber, Crofton, Md.
Mrs. Ronn Tyrell, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. George A. Whittle, Daytona Beach, Fla.

New drama.
Olde charm.

Traverse rods by Kirsch

Draperyware like this almost seems to reach back to queens and castles. To historic times and places. These traverse rods do more than hold draperies. Designed to be seen, they add a subtle touch of drama. They do for a room what accessories do for your clothes. And each has that quiet look of quality to blend in with traditional or contemporary decor.

From Kirsch: the best-known name in this whole, wide, window-filled world . . . and maker of Electrac — world's first electromagnetically powered cordless traverse rod.

See your Kirsch dealer. Available in Canada.

IDEAS BY THE HUNDREDS

A complete "how-to" book about curtains, draperies and window treatments. All of the newest decorating ideas and color schemes. Over 100 rooms in full color. Only 75 cents. From your Kirsch dealer or use this coupon.

Kirsch Company, Dept. B-369, Sturgis, Michigan 49091

Please rush my copy of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" (Vol. II). I enclose 75¢.

Name_____

Address_____

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cure for insomnia. It took a doctor's diagnosis to show her that bathing was the *cause* of her sleepless nights—for the simple reason that a very hot bath is as stimulating as an icy plunge. (This stimulating effect is not true of a warm bath, however. A warm bath produces exactly the opposite effect and is, indeed, often a cure for insomnia.)

Most of the dangers of bathing lie in too long exposure to extremes of temperature. Many people believe that a bath won't do them any good unless they lie down in scalding hot water or suffer martyrdom in an icy shower. The all-time record offender is that combination of extreme heat and cold in which the bather parboils himself for half an hour and tops it off with a cold shower. Only the young and rugged can take this without injury to health.

There is a widespread belief that baths may be responsible for catching cold. Not true. The chief reason why people catch cold after taking a bath is that they don't dry themselves properly. It takes at least five minutes of vigorous rubbing to get thoroughly dry. Few people allow themselves more than one minute, and they almost invariably go out with damp hair at the napes of their necks. As a means to set you up to catch cold, the back of the neck is a modern counterpart of Achilles' heel.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF A PERFECT BATH?

First, let's get our terminology straight. Hydrotherapists classify baths according to the following degrees of temperature: *cold* (less than 65 degrees F.); *cool* (65 to 80 degrees F.); *neutral* (80 to 95 degrees F.); *warm* (95 to 98 degrees F.); *hot* (98 to 104 degrees F.). It's important to note the wide range in temperature between hot and cold baths (nearly 35 degrees F.), and the fact that there are *three* classifications between the two.

The secret of getting the perfect bath lies in the synchronization of the temperature of the bath water and the time you stay in it.

During a hot bath, your body first experiences a general stimulation, very much like that of a cold water dip. Breathing is shallow and the internal temperature of your body slowly starts to go up. Your heart action can rise as high as four times above normal when you sit down in the tub, and the blood vessels near the skin surface soon start to dilate, causing perspiration.

It's a misconception that your "pores open." It's the dilation of the blood vessels and not a change in the pores that promotes perspiration in hot baths.

Presently, your muscles relax and breathing becomes more normal, although the oxygen intake is still very low. The heart has to pump twice as fast to fill the dilated blood vessels.

If the bath is as hot as 104 degrees F., and if it is prolonged, the temperature of the bather begins to rise, and it may go as high as 103 to 105 degrees. When the internal temperature of the bather goes above 102 degrees, a danger line is reached in respect to the heart.

ARE BATH PREPARATIONS WORTHWHILE?

Originally, the purpose of bath preparations was to provide fragrance and bubbles (or foam). Bath salts or crystals provided fragrance and water-softening properties. Today's bath preparations, however, are usually combination products that perform several functions. For example, a bubble-bath preparation may contain a water softener and bath oil, in addition to bubble ingredients and fragrance. All of these can make your bath more comfortable.

You should make sure, however, that bath preparations are well mixed with the water before you sit down in the tub. This is particularly important for children, since physicians have reported

Continued

Announcing: The end of the 4-cold family.

Nothing spreads through your family faster than a cold or the flu. And nothing spreads cold and flu germs faster than your bathroom glass. Somebody in the family picks up a cold, picks up the bathroom glass and before you know it everybody's got the cold. That's why you should get a Dixie Cup Dispenser for your bathroom. With Dixie Cups you don't spread germs, you throw them away. So if you want to help stop the spread of colds in your house, start with a Dixie Bathroom Cup Dispenser. It'll make your whole family feel better.

Mounts instantly! With new self-adhesive tape.

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AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

urinary tract irritations in children resulting from contact with concentrated bubble bath solutions.

Brine baths, in which five or ten pounds of rock salt or plain table salt are dissolved into a tub of warm water, are enjoyed by many persons. But don't leave the brine solution in the tub long, and rinse the tub thoroughly after your bath, for salt residue can corrode both metal and porcelain. In hospitals, where the brine treatment is used, special teakwood tubs are often provided expressly for salt baths.

Bath salts can be a potential hazard for you as well, in that they may make water too alkaline and cause itching or redness, especially to sensitive skin.

HOW MUCH DO SOAPS AND OILS HELP YOUR SKIN?

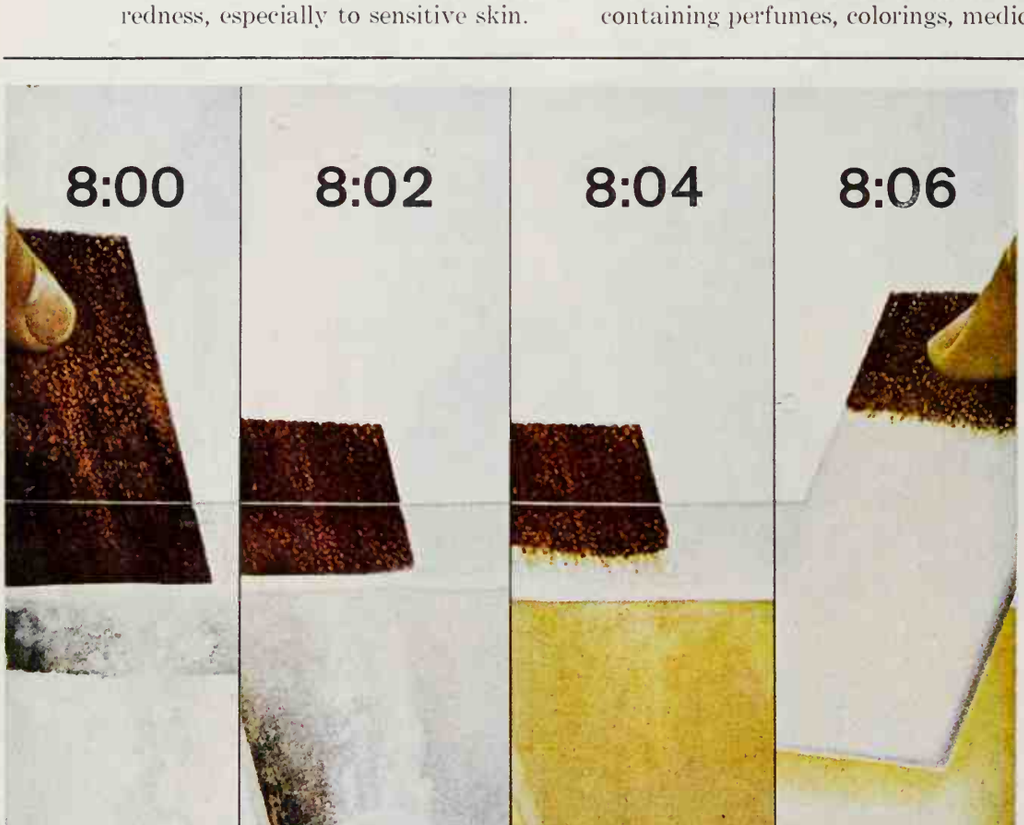
Basically, soap makes water slippery and coats dirt so it can be washed away. For most persons, just plain washing with soap and water is tonic enough for the skin. Most soaps now available are mild enough to be used by both adults and infants.

All soaps are made from natural fats —nut oils, animal tallow, unsaturated oils— either alone or in combination. Detergents, on the other hand, have a synthetic base, usually petroleum.

Most toilet soaps are made from a blend of tallow and nut oils, and are available in a wide range of types, some containing perfumes, colorings, medications, antiseptics, or other added ingredients. Beauty, bath, or toilet bars are usually a combination of detergents and emollients, which lather freely in hard water and form little scum or bathtub ring. The bath detergent is milder than laundry detergent and as mild on the skin as traditional soaps, although it does produce finer suds which require more thorough rinsing of your skin.

The mildest soap for your skin is castile soap, originally made exclusively with olive oil. Today, however, "castile" may refer to any mild soap made with a vegetable oil. Hypo-allergenic soap, a simple formula soap with a low concentration of potential irritants, is made specifically for those persons who are sensitive to other products.

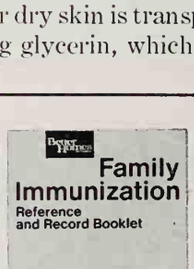
If you have dry skin, bath oils composed of corn oils, cottonseed oil, and lecithin are particularly helpful. Bath oils always contain some detergent, and this saves you from soaping, which would result in the loss of natural skin oil. Super-fatted soaps also are good for dry skin. They contain extra fat or oil such as cold cream, cocoa butter, coconut oil, or lanolin to lubricate and smooth the skin. Another good product for dry skin is transparent soap, containing glycerin, which moistens skin. ■



The fast way to clean dentures is the best way too!

Watch Polident® Tablets clean this stained denture material in just 6 minutes. No other cleanser gets your dentures cleaner or brighter than Polident Tablets. Polident's exclusive deep-cleaning oxygen whiteners work to bubble out the worst stains and odors fast. Leave your dentures sparkling fresh.

SPECIAL OFFER: Get this attractive all new denture bath. A $1.00 value. FREE in this special package of Polident Tablets.



BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS FAMILY IMMUNIZATION REFERENCE AND RECORD BOOKLET

American Academy of Pediatrics—"We continually urge all families to keep personal records of their immunizations throughout their lifetimes."

U.S. Public Health Service—"Family immunization records are very important in our mobile society where the source of health care may change several times."

Here's your answer to the problem of keeping up-to-date immunization records. Our handy booklet gives you all the facts about disease immunity, and it's the perfect place to enter immunizations for every family member.

Order your copy now. Send 50c each, or 3 for $1.00, (no stamps, please) to:
Better Homes and Gardens
Reader Service Department 5203
Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

This is an actual unretouched photo of the ugly things you find in the cleanest homes

Odors and germs.

ol Spray kills the ugly things you can't see. It
s every kind of odor. Clears the air of cooking
rs. Musty odors. Odors caused by germs. It
sn't cover them up. It doesn't leave a telltale
r of its own. Lysol Brand Spray Disinfectant
s germs on household surfaces, too. Germs you
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t looks.

A little Lysol Spray makes things a lot nicer.

It kills many disease germs like staph and strep.

Clears the air of ugly odors.

Prevents mold and mildew and the odors they cause.

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Good Housekeeping
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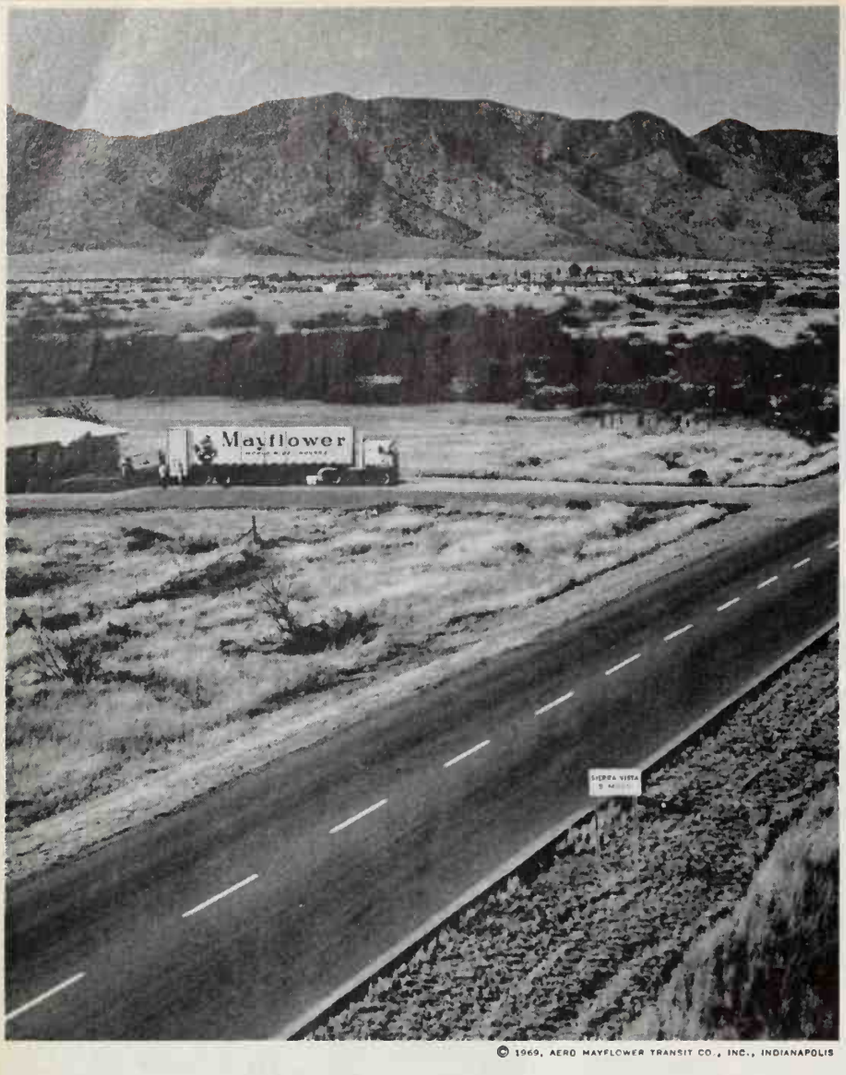

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Assured service at the other end of your move.

When you move long distance by Mayflower, there will be a full crew on hand to set up your furniture in your new home.

Whether it's in New York City or five miles outside Sierra Vista, Arizona, we can even tell you, in advance, exactly who it will be. This is because we have one Mayflower agent serving each community in America.

Another mover may have three agents in the same community. Trouble is, you don't know which one is best. And you don't know which one, if any, will show up.

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So when you move, call the exclusive Mayflower agent listed in your Yellow Pages. We'll tell the one at the other end of your move that you're coming.

BEDROOM BUILT-INS

Children's rooms are for more than sleeping, as anyone with an active youngster knows. Games, books, hobbies—how can you fit them all into the 8x10 feet or so that many children's bedrooms have? Carefully planned storage is the answer. Here's a pair of space-saving examples.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Designers: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mezritch. Source: Susan Medlock

Here the secret was to use the perimeter of the room for beds and storage, leaving the center open for uncongested play space. One wall accommodates a pair of bookcases, a bulletin board, plus twin rollaways that slide under upholstered backrests so they can serve as sofas by day.

Photograph: Burgess. Designer: Jinny Lee Snow

Every square inch counts in a really cramped room. This one makes maximum use of one wall by lining up a desk, bed, and narrow shelves and dividing them by plywood. Bowed planks form the arches. Shirred draperies make a colorful background and hide a window at left.

OT-
CORATE
ITCHEN

s: Clarke, Interior Designer: M. Z. Gibbs, A.I.D.

: What to do with that
v kitchen wall next to the
entry? You can put it to
s a meal-planning, budg-
ancing business center.
with a schoolmaster's
perfectly scaled for tight
ers—and then add a high
or seating. Finally, dress
wall area with a miscel-
f accessories which reflect
ial interest.

: Turn 30 inches of unused
n space into a compact
office like this. To set it
from kitchen background,
the wall and attach shelf
Cover desk top with
laminate and fit in two
rs of the same wood as
aneling. Add decorating
t with a unique seating
such as this Mexican-in-
pull-up chair.

r: Imperial Cabinetry & Hardware, St. Louis

Man eating avocado

Recipe:
Heat a can of Chili.
Pour it over half
a ripe California avocado
that you've chilled
in the refrigerator.
And serve—
that's it!

Result:
Wolfing. Grins.
Ravenous requests for more.
Also secret sanctimonious
female-type thoughts about
14 minerals and 11 vitamins
getting gobbled in the fruit,
and protein bean and
meat chunks in the chili.

When it's soft, it's ripe.

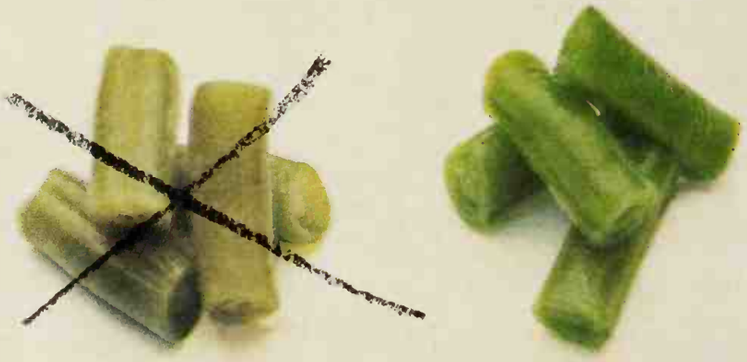
ECONOMICS AND YOU

Your financial well-being depends upon understanding how outside influences govern the use of your income. Our booklet, Understanding and Using Economics, details subject discussed by recognized authority, and is yours for just 50c in coin. Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

NEEDLEWORK KITS

Whether you're a novice or an expert, you'll find handsome projects to fit your skills in our new Catalog of Needlework Kits and Patterns. Samplers, quilts, designer pillows, table linens, and more—for cross-stitch, needlepoint, crewel stitchery. Just 25c. Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Ia. 50303.

Birds Eye introduces a new color:



Summer green.

New Birds Eye 5 Minute Vegetables look and taste so fresh, you'll think you picked them yourself.

They're so different, they even cook differently. Just 5 minutes from simmer to serve. You don't cook away their color or flavor.

Our beans are greener and so is our broccoli. And wait 'til you find out how bright peas can be. Take 5 minutes to redeem this coupon and see.

BIRDS EYE® STORE COUPON 12¢

5897-9B

Save 12¢ on any two different Birds Eye 5 Minute Vegetables.

5897-9B

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 12¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it (and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of Birds Eye 5 Minute Vegetables. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P. O. BOX 103, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 60901.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any two different Birds Eye 5 Minute Vegetables. Any other use constitutes fraud.

GENERAL FOODS

New 5 Minute Vegetables look and taste like summer.

GF GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

HOW TO COVER BOXED CUSHIONS

Does anyone ever have enou cushions? They add color a comfort everywhere—in c ners of the sofa, on favor easy chairs, tossed on a bed and even on the floor. To add your cushion collection, t your hand at creating your o boxed cushions. You can f the forms in any shape y choose—round, square, r tangular, or triangular. A you'll have a field day in fabric department, select just the right color and patter

Boxed cushions have dep as well as length and widt The "boxing" is a narrow str of fabric, cut on the bias, th joins the top and bottom s tions, and is the width of thickness of the cushion.

Tips on measuring and cutting the fabric

First, measure width, lengt and depth of pillow form you' covering. Then measure t distance around all sides or circumference. Cut top an bottom pieces, adding approx mately one inch all around f the seam allowance. Then c one long strip the width of t pillow depth and as long as four sides added together. A low for a seam on top and b tom and at both ends. (Exam ple: For a pillow form tha measures 12 by 14 inches an two inches deep, you'll need cut one long piece of fabric tw inches wide by 52 inches pl one-inch seam allowances.)

How to sew

To stitch the boxing strip the top piece, pin the strip wi edges even at corners. Sew the wrong sides of both boxi strip and top piece.

When you start to stitc lower the needle into the fabr about half an inch from t edge. Stitch to within half in of the corner.

Next, raise the presser b on your machine and clip t edge of strip to the need Pivot the fabric on the need at an angle and take one stit diagonally across the end of t slash. Complete the turn a then continue stitching aroun Pivot in the same way at ea of the corners.

Stitch ends of boxing str together. Leave one side op for pillow form when joini the second piece to the boxi strip. Turn finished cover insi out through the opening. A button and braid trims.

Insert a precut pillow for Solid foam forms are easie When using a foam rubb form, cover it first with musl for best results.

Finishing touches

To complete, blindstit edges of opening together hand so covers can be snipp apart for laundering. Or if zi per is used, it should be an in shorter than the opening. ■

The Traditional Side...
for homemade texture

Angel Food with all the open, fluffy-light, melt-in-your-mouth texture of homemade because you beat the egg whites yourself in a separate pocket. It's the traditional way to homemade angel goodness.

BETTY CROCKER TRADITIONAL TWO-STEP ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX in the red box.

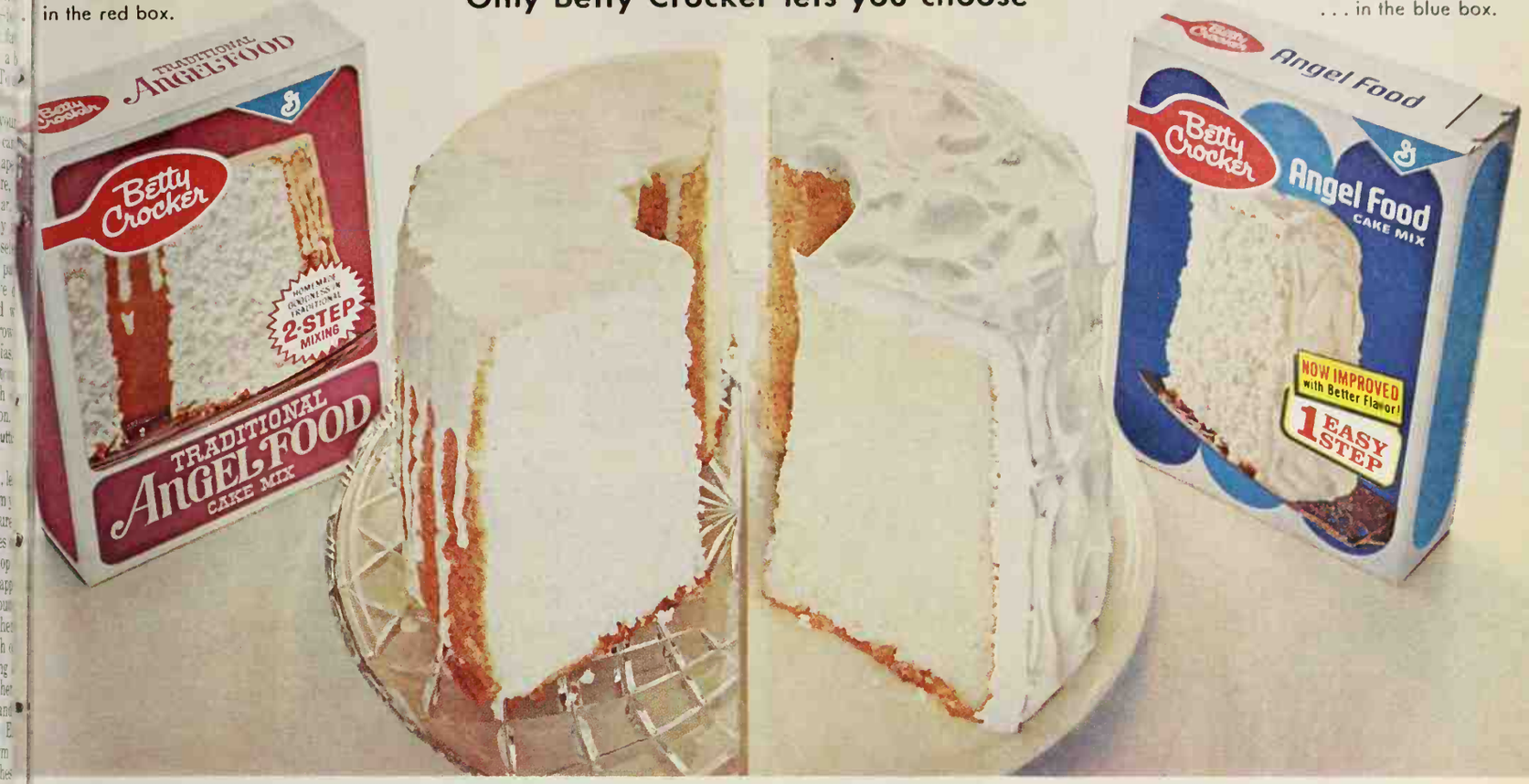
Which side of the Angels are you on?

Only Betty Crocker lets you choose

The No-fold Side... a new, improved quality one-step angel.

It's even easier than before because the mixing time has been cut from 7 minutes to 1½ minutes. Yet, there is no better flavor or finer texture in any other one-step angel.

BETTY CROCKER ONE-STEP ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX ... in the blue box.



TULIPS FOR YOUR TABLE

Tulips wear many faces, some slender, some round and full, some a delicate oval. They're all a delight to arrange either alone or combined with other greens and flowers. You'll find each of the many tulip varieties requires a different arranging technique. Here are three samples.

Photographs: Hopkins

Above: Full and feathery parrot tulips are shown off to best advantage in an informal or rustic type of container. You won't need many of them—just a few look dramatic and opulant. Arrange loosely, leaving plenty of space between the blooms. Then center a few rolled up leaves for a surprising focal point.

Left: Exquisitely proportioned Darwin tulips are set off effectively in any traditional container such as this usabata. Insert one slender tall tulip in the center of the bowl as a highpoint and stairstep two more of the same color directly below. Place two more tulips of a contrasting shade at the base, each at a slight angle. Fill in with three gently arched tulip leaves in a triangle shape.

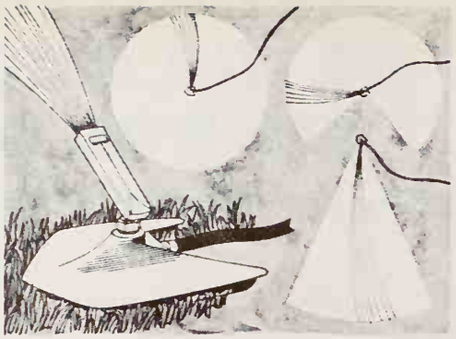
Above: Delicate long petaled retroflex (lily tulips) lend themselves to a classic Japanese style of arranging. To make this composition, center a bowl in a deep tray, and insert tulips in airy perpendicular tiers in the bowl. Remember to place buds at top and open flowers at base. Reserve two large blooms and insert them at an angle in a small needlepoint on the tray for the low line.

WHAT'S NEW IN SPRINKLERS?

The water sprinklers of today are a far cry from the old perforated rings commonly used to sprinkle lawns 25 years ago. Now, there are sprinklers you can program to water a square, a rectangle, a circle, a half-circle, or any free-form shape you can dream up. Some even come with a built-in timer that shuts off the water after an allotted amount has been dispersed. Nylon and high-impact plastics make new design concepts possible. Here's what's new:

Impulse sprinklers ($6 to $9). The revolving sprinkler head emits a jet of water in a full or partial circle.

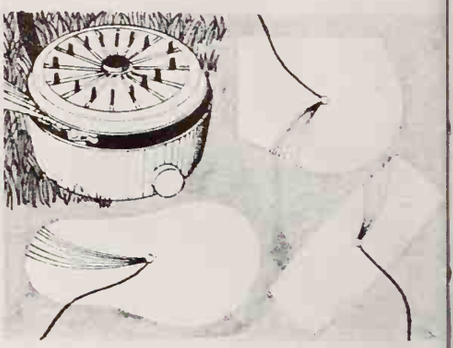
The construction of this type sprinkler



has been greatly improved. For example, the number of moving parts was reduced—to just one in one model. On the new units, there is no delay at the end of the arc, where the head reverses direction, so water is laid down evenly over the entire area covered.

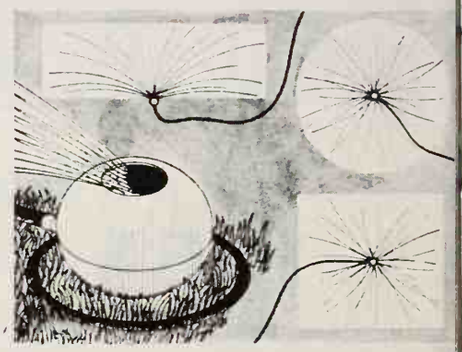
Contour sprinkler (about $20). By adjusting the levers on the top of this sprinkler, you can lay the water down in an infinite number of patterns.

There are up to three nozzles available to distribute the water evenly over the entire area programmed by the levers.



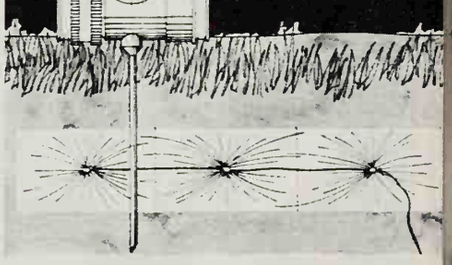
Just place the sprinkler near the center of the area to be watered, and adjust the levers while the sprinkler goes through one revolution. At least one model comes complete with a timer, so you can dial the amount of water you want (it turns off automatically) and then go on about your business.

Adjustable spray head ($3 to $6). Many sprinklers of this type are on the market. They allow you to water a limited number of patterns by making simple adjustments on the head of sprinkler.



Some are adjustable from a fine mist to heavy jets of water.

Tandem sprinklers ($4 to $6 for three sprinkler heads—hose not included). You can simulate an underground sprinkler system with these portable heads that attach between short sections of hose—spike holds head true.



Use just one at a time if you like, or all three. You can adjust coverage of water jets from the faucet if you want to water a narrow or medium-wide strip.

NEW

AUTOMOBILE RECORD BOOK

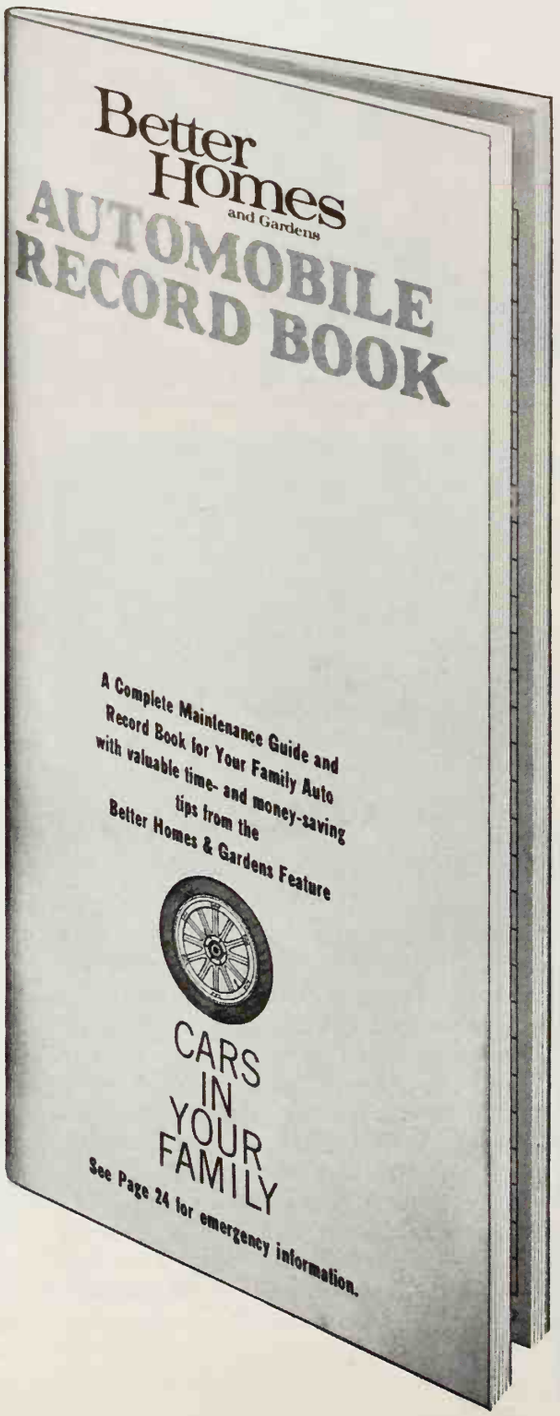
by Better Homes & Gardens

Here's a modernized version of the gasoline expense book, redesigned to be of most help and value to you. You are given space to note more than a hundred items of fuel and running costs with mileages, but will refer often to the driving, maintenance, and general information included in this glove compartment booklet.

A complete guide providing space for recording vital car statistics, items of day-to-day expense with a special section for major repair and maintenance jobs, essential information about warranties, accident responsibility details, and valuable tips from our editors. There are practical suggestions about new car tryouts, and keeping running costs low.

Order your copy of this book now. It's worth much more than the price of 50c in coin (no stamps, please)

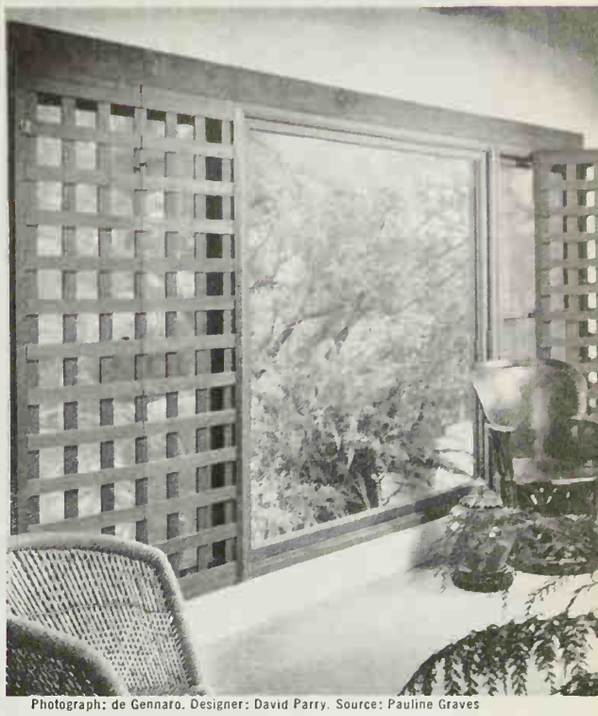
Better Homes and Gardens
Reader Service Dept. BHF
Des Moines, Iowa 50303



WHICH WINDOW TREATMENT SUITS YOU BEST?

Photograph: Maris. Interior Designer: Albert Pensis. Source: Kit Tyson

If you've drawn a blank on what to do about a particular window, try this approach. Analyze the size and shape of the window and the mood of the room. Then decide on the material that best interprets the look you want. Don't limit your thinking to the usual curtains or draperies. Unconventional materials can trigger highly fashionable window treatments.



Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: David Parry. Source: Pauline Graves

Above right: Trellis-like shutters give pattern excitement to this picture window without diminishing the natural light. And thanks to the screen of green plants outside, privacy is not a problem. Two-inch laths, spaced six inches apart, were hinged together and framed with wooden strips. A 1x6 was added to the wall above the window opening for a look of structural strength and all wood surfaces were then stained brown.

Above left: In this study-den, the window treatment contributes to the quiet, reflective mood. Traditional style draperies in a linen-like fabric are topped with a deep valance. The surprise accent—tiebacks and valance trim, that repeat the plaid of the upholstered pieces nearby.

Photograph: Reynolds. Decorator: Charles Epstein, Dayton's. Source: Barbara Gorder

Above: When the window wall is the only one that will accommodate a king-size bed, how do you handle the window? The solution in this bedroom was to hang semi-sheer draperies from ceiling to floor. This treatment created an arresting backdrop for the bamboo-postered bed luxuriously covered in black velvet. Opaque window shades behind the draperies can be raised to admit sunlight (the draperies still afford partial privacy).

Right: Look what this turned-on treatment does for a pair of very ordinary double-hung windows! Two separate openings are now unified into one electrifying focal point. An op art print covers the double plywood lambrequin and both window shades. Solid color walls and carpet keep the busy pattern in check so it doesn't completely overpower the room.

WITH A NICE LITTLE ITALIAN ACCENT

Kraft Italian-style Macaroni Dinner

Macaroni, spices and lots and lots of Italian know-how. Just add tomato paste and a little bit later you're there. A hot and hearty meal for 4, delicately seasoned the Venetian way. Only pennies a serving.

KRAFT

See *Kraft Music Hall*, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

SHELVES THAT SERVE

Whether you want extra storage, a handy work counter, or a spot to showcase a few choice accessories, the solution might well be a built-in shelf. What's great about a built-in is, you can tailor it to fit a specific need in the exact amount of space available. Here are two good-looking examples to inspire you.

Below: An unusual wedge-shaped shelf turns an angled wall into an asset. Ornate marble pedestals, salvaged from an old building, support the shelf which is secured to the wall with angle brackets. Shelf is 21 inches high to allow slide-under storage of twin stools when they're not being used for extra seating.

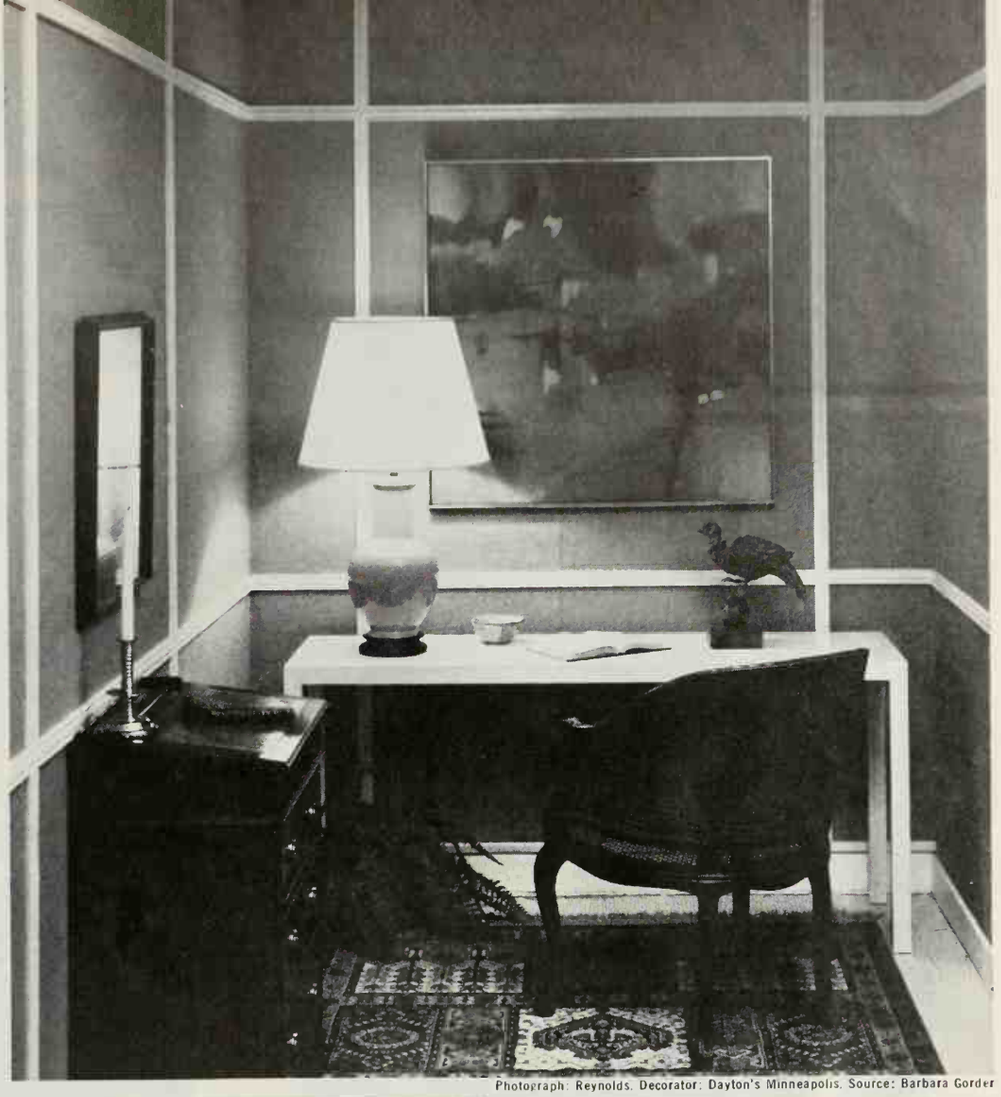
Photographs: Lisanti. Decorator: Jack Cameron, F.A.I.D. Source: June Edwards

Source: Susan Jones Medlock

Above: The "workingest" spot in this kitchen is a free-form shelf with serviceable laminated plastic top. Nearby shuttered-door cabinet houses cook books, typewriter, and stationery supplies so shelf can serve as a desk right here in the work area. Other times this shelf becomes a mealtime server, snack bar, and place to arrange flowers.

SPECIAL EFFECT WALLS

Why limit your wall treatment to the basics—paper, paint, and fabric? Instead improvise a backdrop that will be distinctively yours. For example, you might cut out wallpaper patterns and create your own original design; work up a montage of full-color magazine illustrations; or give dimension to a flat surface with wood or plastic moldings. These are just a few suggestions to stimulate your imagination.



Photograph: Reynolds. Decorator: Dayton's Minneapolis. Source: Barbara Gorder

Right: Want to set a living room "L" apart from the main section of the room—give it a character all its own? You might follow this contemporary example and cover your walls with paper-backed burlap. Then apply two-inch pre-painted molding strips, horizontally, and counter with a perpendicular strip every four feet. You can get a similar effect with gimp or another type of decorative braid.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Source: Elizabeth Lunt

Above: A pair of scissors and some varnish are all you need to re-create the art gallery appearance of this small entry. Clip color reproductions of paintings from magazines, old books, or art folders, and glue to the wall in montage fashion. Now add a protective coat of varnish. Here the wall treatment is extended to the door and window panels for a total look. Tiled floor adds a sharp contrast.

Photograph: Hopkins. Designer: David Ashe

Above: The current penchant for colorful posters prompted this gala wall hanging in a child's room. Glue posters to a piece of tempered hardboard (you can substitute perforated hardboard or cork) and edge with narrow molding strips painted a bright color. To protect posters, apply a coat of clear varnish. When posters are dry, frame each one with black electrician's tape. Then fasten the completed panel to the wall with screws. You can adapt this idea to other rooms in the home using travel or movie posters, old maps, menus, or blueprints.

Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: Gloria Muroff, N H F L. Source: June Edwards

Above: A trompe l'oeil wallpaper is a natural choice when you want to visually enlarge a small area like this narrow entrance hall. To simulate an airy arbor effect like this one, carefully cut around portions of the design before applying it to the wall with wallpaper paste. You can strengthen the summery, outdoor feeling by fastening shutters, painted dark green, to the back of the entry door.

Biscuits à la King!

Hot biscuits, peas and chicken sauced with homemade good Chicken Gravy Mix from Kraft.

You can create a hundred great meals starting with the taste of good country chicken gravy. And here it is, Kraft Chicken Gravy Mix—the one you cook up fresh for real homemade goodness. Real hearty chicken flavor, richly spiced. Another quick, good gravy from the good cooks at Kraft. Keep a pantry full.

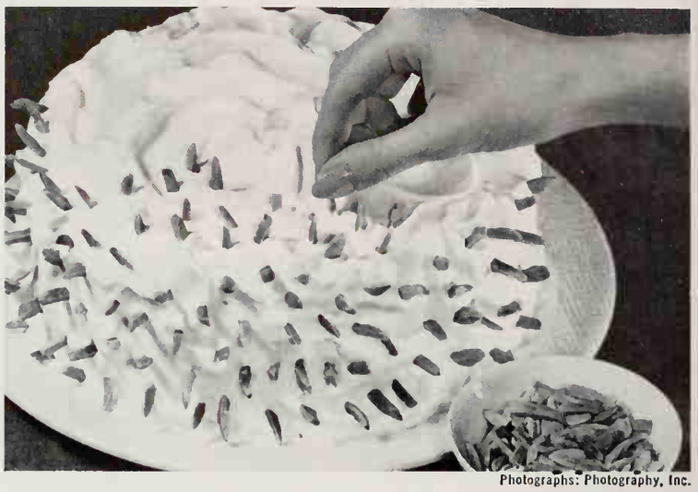
KRAFT *Sauces & Gravies you're proud to pour*

OUTDOOR BARBEQUE

About now you're thinking of those outdoor snack parties, and just in time our Guide to Fireplaces is ready! Send just 50c coin to Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

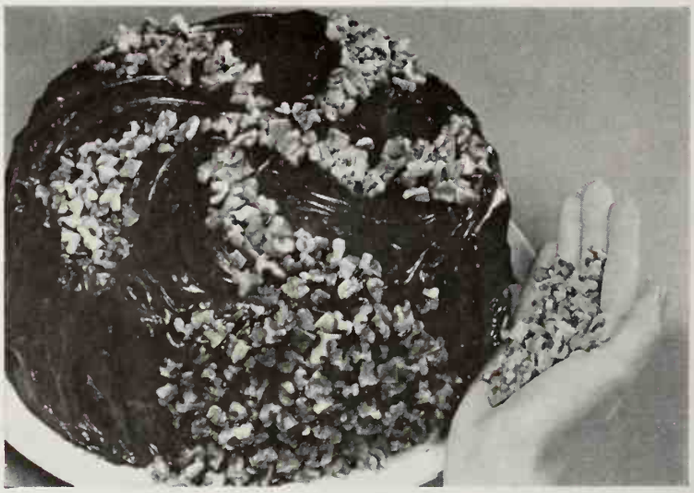
BUSY-DAY CAKE TRIMS

Looking for easy ways to make your family's favorite cake *extra*-special? Here are three fast but festive ideas to help you do the job on hectic days.



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Poke toasted slivered almonds into the top and sides of your favorite frosted cake, porcupine style.



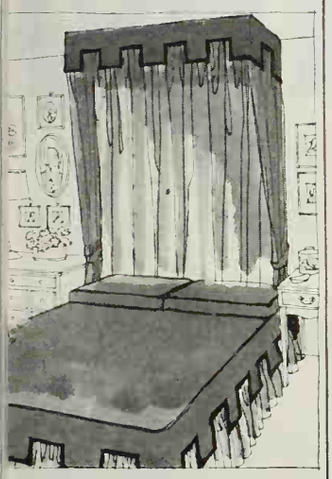
Dot top of a frosted cake with chopped walnuts in a spiral design, then press broken walnuts against sides of cake. Use the palm of your hand, as above, to speed the process.

Melt one 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate with ½ teaspoon shortening. Using a teaspoon, drizzle chocolate from the tip in a steady stream along the edge of the frosted cake, letting chocolate run down the sides in an icicle pattern.

EADBOARD
INDOWS

lled by an awkward bed-
m window? Instead of board-
it up, why not turn it into a
dboard? With the bed placed
ront of the window, you can
at the offending opening as a
kdrop and gain wall space
where in the room.

you need your problem win-
for partial illumination, try
s sheer-and-shutter treat-
nt. Hang semi-sheer draper-
over the opening and visual-
enlarge window area with
vered shutters at each side.
k up a bright accent color
m the drapery fabric (pat-
n can match the bedspread)
d repeat it on painted shut-
s. The window still is a source
light, but now it's also a
ndsome frame for the bed.



r a regal effect, combine a
rtial canopy with a coordi-
ted coverlet. Fasten plywood
rnice board to ceiling and
cure notched canopy with
ap-on tapes. Mask window
ening with an opaque drap-
y fabric (extend rod beyond
ame if you wish to suggest
eater width). Flank with tie-
ck panels. You can fashion a
d dust ruffle from the same
bric. Trim the canopy and
verlet border with a decora-
ve flat braid in a contrasting
lor.

If you like to start from scratch, we'd like you to remember that we make a

very nice scratch.

We also have a free folder of nice recipes. Old West Collector's Items. Just write "Recipes", Department 412, P. O. Box 10-925, Palo Alto, California 94303.

GUIDE TO FIREPLACES

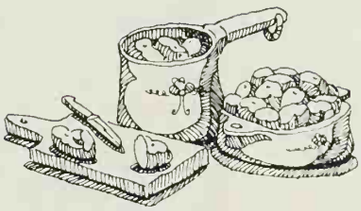
This brand-new booklet shows and tells about fireplaces, prefabricated and steel-frame built-ins, refurbishing or remodeling, fuels and best operation, and how to build outdoor fireplaces or barbecues. Send 50c coin today for Guide to Fireplaces to Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

NO LADY SHOULD HAVE

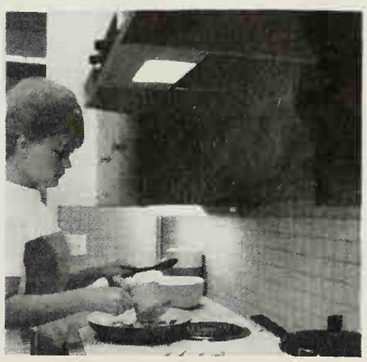
A FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW.

you and your shadow clash over
ashing dishes—add a light directly
er the sink. You'll get the job done
ster—and a lot more effectively.

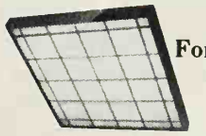
Bright idea: fluorescent tubes mounted under kitchen cabinets. Poor counter-top lighting can over-shadow the best cook. Result? "recipe squint," measuring mistakes and even cut fingers. Play safe. Brighten the counters where you work.



Make light of cooking with a modern, easy-cleaning light fixture over your range. "A watched pot" may never boil—but how will you know if you can't see it?



For a completely shadow-less kitchen—go all the way with a luminous ceiling. This evenly diffused illumination lights up cabinets, drawers, work surfaces *and* your smile.



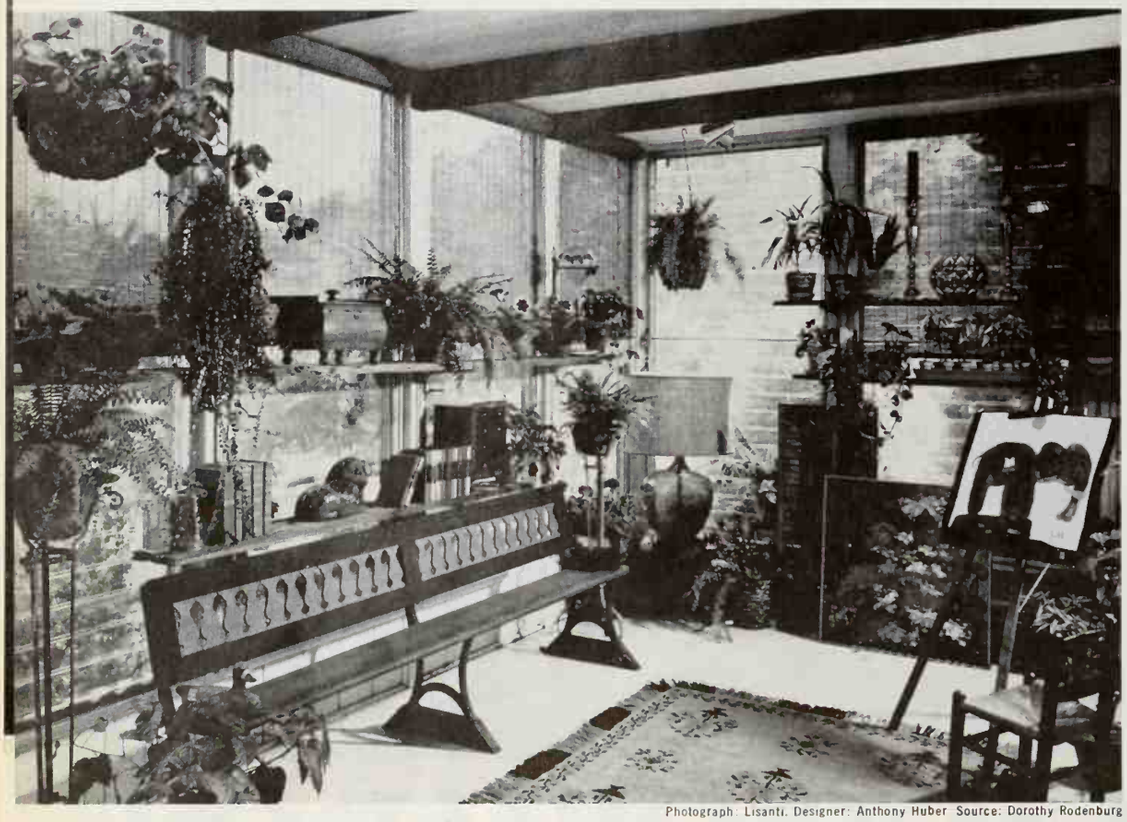
For a brighter kitchen: replace your old ceiling fixture with a large, modern one. Glare-free lighting brightens traffic paths and lightens both cooking and cleaning chores.

Decorate your kitchen with light. Ask for our free home lighting booklet at any PG&E office.

PG and E

GREEN-THUMB DECORATING

Whether you go in for houseplants in a big or little way, you'll want to show them off to best advantage by providing an appropriate setting. It could be as simple as a tabletop—or as sumptuous as an entire sunny room. To help you set the stage, here's a selection of fresh ideas. Just pick the one that best fits your "cast" of houseplants.



Photograph: Lisanti. Designer: Anthony Huber. Source: Dorothy Rodenburg

Left. This large sun porch is lively in every sense of the word. The window walls give Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huber a year-around outlet for their gardening interests, plus good light for the hobby painters in the family. Treasured accessories, tastefully displayed, make great accents.

Rough-hewn pecky cypress boards form the adjustable shelves that rest on brackets from vertical roof supports. The jalousie windows open from top to bottom for ventilation needed during all seasons of the year.

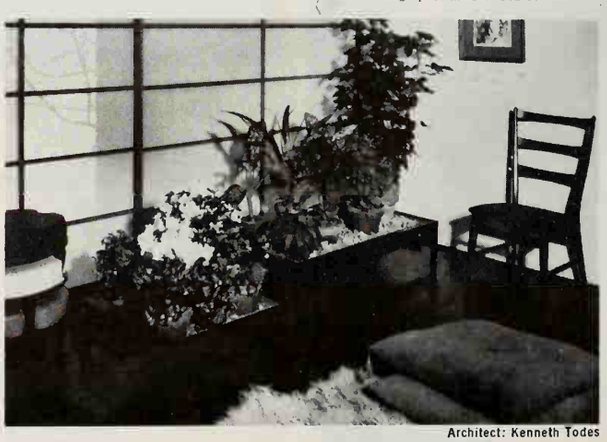
It takes relatively few plants and little watering time to provide that "something green" so many people hanker after. You will find many plants compatible with this sort of setting. But be sure to add some bright flowers for color.

Plants here include grape ivy, Boston fern, rosary vine, dracaena, collinia palm—and gloxinias.

Right. Even if you do not have floor windows designed like these, you can fill the space formed by standard corner windows with an L-shaped planting tray for a most pleasing effect. This 18-inch-wide tray, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hasegawa, is edged with 1x2-inch boards resting on ½x1-inch laths. You can paint or stain wood to match your decor. Bottom sides of laths are felt covered so the unit can be pulled out easily for cleaning. Pebble-filled metal tray liners catch runoff water and provide humidity to help keep plants healthy. Or, in place of the metal liners, the interior wood surfaces of the tray can be coated with fiber glass to make them watertight. Plants from left are Moses-on-a-raft, pittosporum, collinia palm, split-leaf philodendron, aralia, umbrella plant, and podocarpus.

Photographs: Mizuki. Source: Lois Rea

Right. Low tables, designed specifically for houseplants, are wonderfully versatile—you can move them about at will to get just the effect you want. Arrange them side by side, or separate them to use as single units wherever needed. For easy maneuverability, mount casters on the legs. These plant tables, at the home of Mrs. Seymour Wallas, are different sizes to give a stepped-up effect. You can tailor the heights and surface dimensions of your tables to fit your particular situation. The one in the foreground is 24 inches square, the other is 24x42 inches. Recessed metal trays hold pebbles. Plants from left are wax begonias, azaleas, dieffenbachia, spathiphyllum, pandanus, aralia, pittosporum, and fatshedera. Put your plants on the go and you'll find all kinds of places to display them for refreshing changes of scene.



Architect: Kenneth Todes

QUEEN-SIZE SEWING BOX

re's proof that sewing boxes
hold more than scissors,
mbles, and thread.
This one incorporates the
chine itself—along with a
nfortable chair, storage, and
vide work top—yet every-
ng closes up into a compact
e that looks for all the world
a piece of formal furniture.

Photographs: Warren Reynolds

ded up, the box measures
x17x31 inches high, small
d neat enough to fit into al-
st any furnishing scheme.
Walnut plywood was used
this one, but you could sub-
tute fir plywood if you pre-
a painted finish. The cabi-
ry goes together very quick-
with simple butt joints.

Designer: Creative Furniture Parts

ip the top, pull up the ma-
ine, slide out the seat, and—
esto—you have a sewing
nter. Laminated plastic pro-
cts the work surface against
issor scratches.
The chair rides on concealed
sters. Its seat is hinged for
sy access to a compartmented
orage bin underneath.

Pick a fresh one from Judd.

You'll find a whole new crop of drapery accessories in the Judd display at leading discount department stores. Bright white-and-yellow daisies. Bold black spearheads. Sparkling golds. Rich antique brasses. Sturdy woods. Hide-away whites. In cafe rods, traverse rods, poles, curtain rods. Sizes to fit every window. The Judd RoomMates are the top-quality line you can look over at discount department stores . . . and buy at discount department store prices. Next time you're looking for drapery hardware, select the pick of the crop from Judd.

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Use the order form on page 152 to obtain booklet and the patterns offered in this issue.

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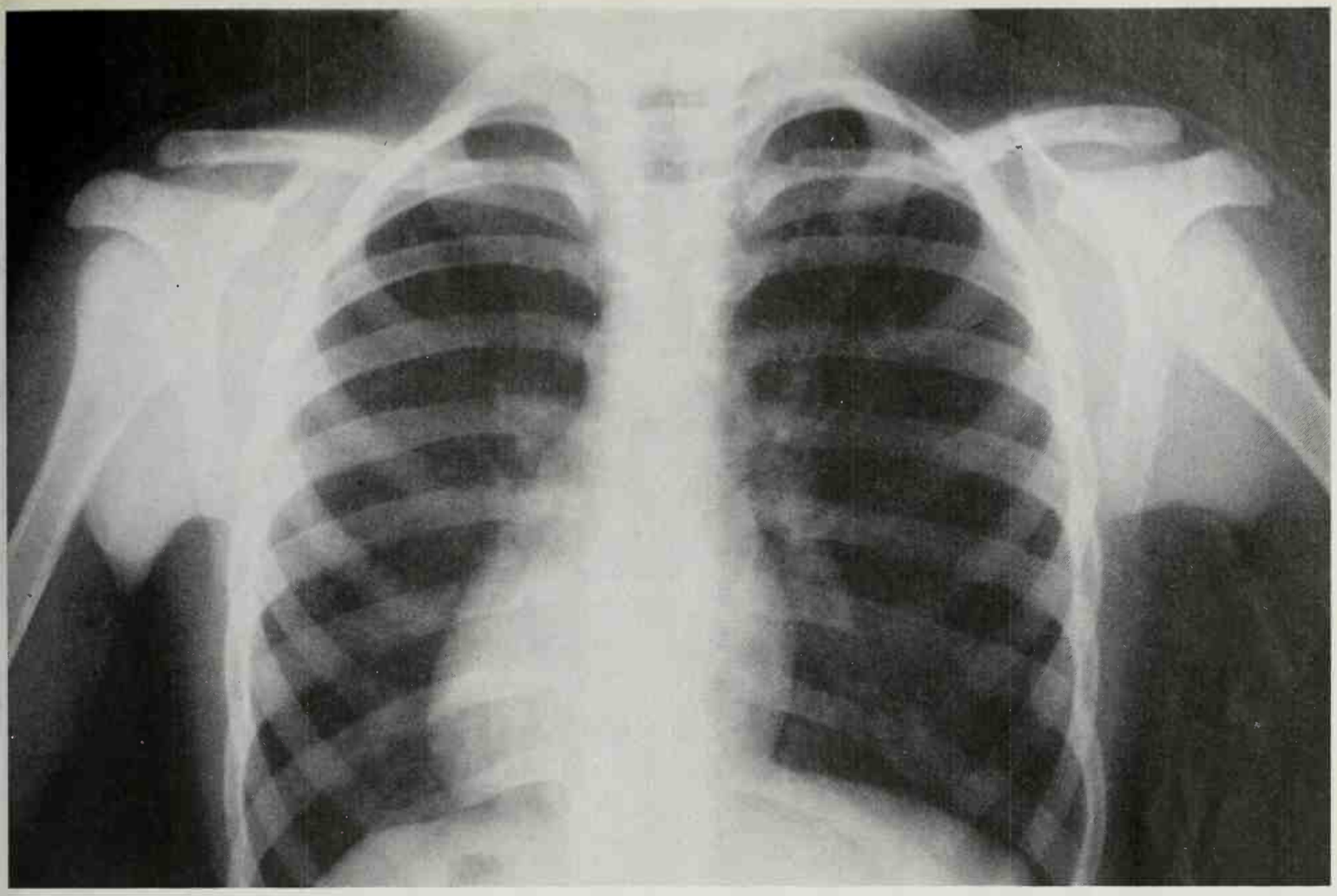

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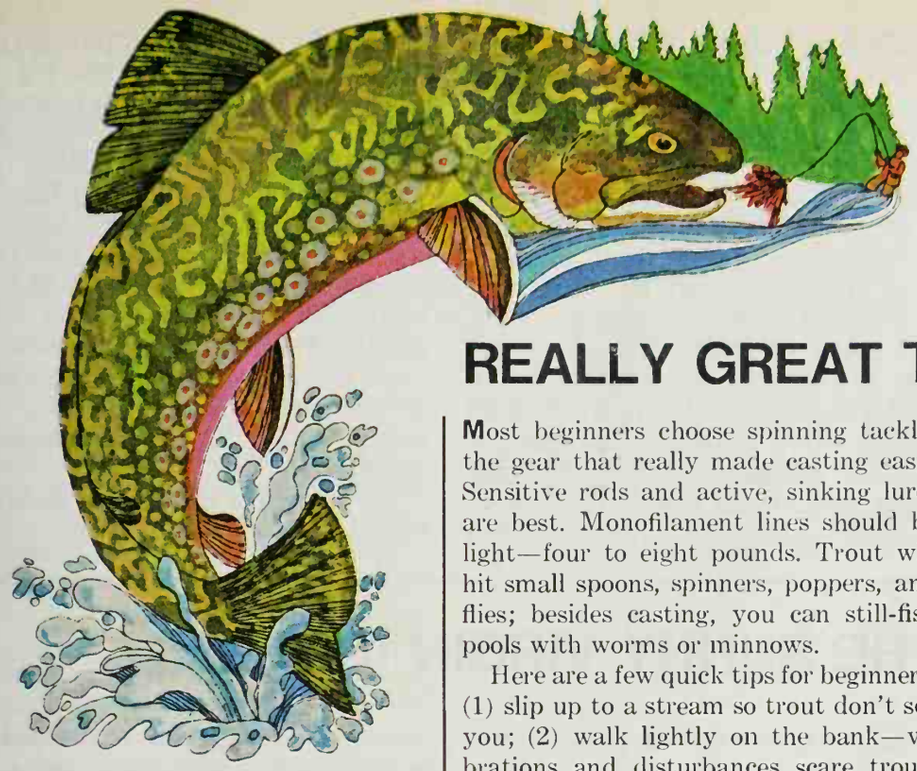


REALLY GREAT TROUT FISHING

This month we're assembled a package of travel stories about sunny isles where you can escape the lingering days of winter, as well as vacation spots where you can enjoy the first burst of spring. You'll read about the best trout fishing spots in the U.S. and Canada, about sunshine holidays in the Virgin Islands and Mediterranean isles, a unique museum in Wilmington, Delaware, and some of the best areas in the country for viewing spring flowers.

Start with trout fishing. It holds a special excitement for kids and adults alike. You don't have to be an expert to thrill to the strike of a trout flashing in a fresh, clear stream that tumbles musically and white through fragrant pines. Sure, expert flycasters place a fly so it will float, as if alive, to deep water around a rock or an undercut bank. But even beginners can imitate this technique by maneuvering rod, line, and leader. It's great fishing!

Most beginners choose spinning tackle, the gear that really made casting easy. Sensitive rods and active, sinking lures are best. Monofilament lines should be light—four to eight pounds. Trout will hit small spoons, spinners, poppers, and flies; besides casting, you can still-fish pools with worms or minnows.

Here are a few quick tips for beginners: (1) slip up to a stream so trout don't see you; (2) walk lightly on the bank—vibrations and disturbances scare trout; (3) a wading angler—felt soles or sandals on hip boots help on slippery rocks—is less visible to a fish than a bank-walker; (4) try casting diagonally upstream and letting your lure drift down; (5) set the hook at the tug of a trout—when you see the flash, you're too late.

Most states and Canadian provinces provide short-term licenses (three to ten days) to cut costs for vacationers.

Here are seven outstanding trout streams we recommend. But remember—half the fun lies in discovering unheralded streams for yourself.

Moyie River of Idaho and British Columbia—From Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, north through the Kaniksu National Forest and Purcell Mountains as far as British Columbia's Lake Moyie, the river curls and warbles. Rainbow trout are plentiful and eager. Local experts advise No. 12 or 14 dry flies such as Goofus Bug, Crazy Goof, McGinity, Adams, Cahill, Coachman, Grey Hackle, March Brown, and a wet killer, the Carey Special.

In the British Columbia flats, brookies mix with rainbows. Near Lake Moyie, cutthroats predominate.

For a rustic campground, try Meadow Creek on the rough gravel Dawson Creek Road 8½ miles north of Idaho's U.S. Highway 2. North of Meadow Creek, a good road borders the stream (first-timers, note), but to the south you'll probably be alone (the area is mainly for the experienced fisherman).

Upper Rio Grande River of Colorado—It winds along Highway 149 like a silver thread through wet green valleys, framed by rugged rock outcrops and snow-capped peaks of the San Juans—a rainbow and brown trout heaven. Thirteen of the 21 miles between South Fork and Creede—long, deep pools and riffles, broken by boulders—are open to public fishing, other areas by permission from ranchers. Two stretches are restricted to fly-fishing. The experienced will like the two-mile stretch upstream from the 4 UR Ranch below Wagon Wheel Gap. Amateurs will prefer the Coller Management Area a mile above South Fork. Near here are seven campgrounds and numerous rental cabins.

Yellowstone River of Montana—In a state of fabulous trout streams, the wide, easy-to-fish Yellowstone has 103 miles of "blue ribbon" trout water. From Gardiner north through Livingston to Big Timber, you can wade or float between bridges in a rubber raft, except at brawling Yankee Jim's Canyon. Otherwise, the stream rambles with comfortable rapids alongside the purple Absaroka Mountains and Highway 89. Browns, cutthroats, and rainbows run up to 13 pounds, averaging about a pound. See sporting goods dealers in Livingston and Gardiner for access information, guides, and proper equipment. Best seasons: mid-July to mid-October.

Alaska's Walker Creek—Scarcely a mile long, this stream is one of Alaska's greatest for rainbows, steelheads, Dolly Vardens, cutthroats, and salmon. Located in the southern panhandle at the head of Lake McDonald—a short bush flight by float plane from Ketchikan or Yes Bay—Walker Creek is in a narrow valley shaded by spruce forests that spill down the nearly vertical sidewalls. The deep pools, undercut banks, and cool, absolutely clear water running over pale granite gravel create a home for sea-run steelhead (April-June) over a yard long and rainbows of five pounds or so. Dolly Vardens and cutthroats work out of the lake all summer. Occasionally, you'll see a bear, mink, otter, beaver, marten, or bald eagle.

You can fly to Ketchikan direct from Seattle (or via Sitka), or go by car and boat via the Alaska State Ferry System from Seattle or Prince Rupert. A beautiful guest lodge at Yes Bay opened just last year.

Wisconsin's Brule River—For big Lake Superior-run browns and rainbows (steel-

heads), this generally wooded stream is tops. From mid-July until mid-September, wary brown trout from two to fifteen pounds, averaging about five, may be caught (usually by the experienced), especially in the meadow lowlands of deep pools, logs, and brush immediately north of Highway 2. But try deep holes anywhere, since lake-run trout move almost continually upstream. The rainbow run begins when foliage turns colorful in mid-September, and continues to November with fish ranging up to 12 pounds, averaging 2½ to 3. These are easier than browns. Rainbow anglers usually fish upstream from Lake Superior.

Michigan's AuSable River—Of all this state's excellent trout streams, the Au Sable is tops. For 180 miles, this forested canoe stream winds from near Grayling eastward to Lake Huron, fed along the way by North and South Branches. Wading is safe down to the South Branch junction (below there, use care). Most exciting areas are the mainstream in western Crawford County, the North and South Branches. Try Adams and deer fly patterns on 10 to 16 hooks. In the big water below Mio, you might hook a large brown or rainbow, especially if you use spin-casting tackle and small metal lures. Access points are plentiful. Steelheads and browns run in autumn from Lake Huron to the Foote Dam.

Maine's Kennebago River—This is a "fly fishing only" brook trout and landlocked salmon stream in the low mountains of woodsy western Maine, running from Seven Ponds down to Rangeley Lake via Kennebago Lake. July and August are best for salmon; brookies hit from early spring to season's end on September 30. In the fall, two to four-pound brook trout get hungry in the upper reaches of Little Kennebago Lake and occasionally are taken in the river. Otherwise, trout scale from ½ to 1½ pounds; salmon are much larger.

Try any one of these fishing spots and you'll be hooked on trout fishing.

THE LAZY LIFE IN THE SUNNY VIRGIN ISLANDS

Are you looking for a foreign vacation retreat where you can truly laze away your time, breaking the spell only occasionally for a shopping spree, a nightclub swing, or a sailing expedition? Then head for the U.S. Virgin Islands.

As territories of the United States, the Virgin Islands are as American as apple pie. But the local apple pie is likely to be made of star apples, sugar apples, or mammee apples—all exotic fruits that bear no similarity to their stateside counterparts. Like their apples, St. John, St. Thomas, and St. Croix are decidedly foreign—except that English is the official language.

So self-assured are these islanders who live just 70 miles southeast of Puerto Rico that they even guarantee their weather. Most hotels give guests free accommodation on any winter's day when the temperature dips below 70 degrees—or in the summer if it tops 88. The Virgin Islanders have a boast: "It's a climate you can trust."

The crystal waters around the Virgin Islands offer perhaps the greatest lure to family vacationers. Everywhere are idyllic white sand beaches ringing tiny coves and bays. Blue marlin, dolphin, tuna, and sailfish abound. You'll have great fun sailing between the islands—especially to Norman Island, whose caves are said to have inspired Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*. And near St. Croix is the barrier reef of Buck Island, an underwater playground for skin divers. Scuba guides, equipment rentals, and charter boats for fishing or sailing are available at reasonable prices on all three islands.

The whole area is a "free port," a concession granted the residents when Uncle Sam bought the islands from Denmark in 1917 for a mere $25 million. (It was thought they'd make a good base to thwart German submarines.) The shopping really does boggle the mind. Quaint, palm-lined arcades of stores 150 years old offer such delightful finds as the china Queen Elizabeth chose as a bride (less than $100 a place setting), every liquor known to man (the A. H. Riise store has—unbelievably—Beaujolais wine in flip-top cans), cameras, watches, and a wide variety of dress materials. One store, Cardow "House of Jewels," offers 2,685 ring styles priced from $9.95 to $2,800. All of these articles sell for roughly 60 percent of U.S. retail prices. After 48 hours here, you may bring home $200 worth of merchandise and a gallon of liquor duty-free, which beats the duty exemption you get in any other Caribbean islands.

St. Thomas is the most swingingly sophisticated of the three islands. In Charlotte Amalie, night life is steel-band-brassy and faintly Parisian. So, you will find, are the rest rooms—many of them are coeducational. Dining is late and dressy, though not necessarily formal. Accommodations range from charming guest houses like the New Islander ($17.50 a day per couple in season with breakfast) to Bluebeard's Castle (about $60 a day per couple in season with two meals), where you drink rum punches with the friendly ghosts of pirates buried on the terrace.

St. Croix covers twice the ground with the same number of people (25,000), but it is quite pastoral and has distinctly West Indian influence. Food is likely to include *pooftie* (tiny dumplings), fish, and *fungi* (a harmless cornmeal mixture) or *tannia* (the root of the purple elephant-ear plant which the residents substitute for potatoes). Most of the guest cottages and luxurious hotels are geared to water sports. St. Croix also has the best golf course in the islands; Sam Snead once described it as "diabolical."

St. John, most unspoiled of the three, has the most expensive accommodations—and the cheapest. Caneel Bay Plantation, happy hunting ground for the jet-set crowd, begins at $80 a day (high season rate per couple with meals). But there are campsites for $25 a week at the national park, with its scenic mountain paths and underwater snorkeling trails.

Rates in the Virgin Islands are 20 percent lower in summer than in winter. No vaccinations, shots, or passports are required. You can reach the islands from various parts of the U.S. Mainland on daily flights by Pan American, Delta, Eastern, and Trans-Caribbean airlines. On Delta and Trans-Caribbean, you'll change to Caribair at San Juan for the flight to the islands. Round-trip air fare from Miami is $115, from New York $140. St. Thomas and St. Croix have airfields, but you get to St. John by ferryboat or seaplane. For more information, write: U.S. Virgin Islands Government Information Center, 16 West 49th Street, New York, N.Y. 10020.

THE SUN COASTS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN ISLES

Homer called it his "wine-dark" sea, but the Mediterranean is a sea of many shades, some the deep-blue of an astronaut's sky, some the translucent green of Venetian glass, some the gold of sunsets. No other sea has quite that beauty, nor the Mediterranean's magic light that shimmers like a halo over its exotic eastern shores and isles.

It was on these far-off, wave-washed lands that our Western life took shape. Long-dead cities still stand here, bleached by the sun of centuries into their own abstractions. Perhaps that's why there's no conflict now between the old and new, between ancient ruins and modern resort hotels, between peasants transporting their goods on donkeys and bikinied tourists tanning on fashionable beaches.

That's also why, mysterious and distant as it is, there's nothing really strange about the eastern Mediterranean. Somehow you belong immediately. Today, indeed, no part of this soft, warm sea is in any sense remote. No matter where you go along its popular vacation coasts—to Italy, Greece, France, Spain, or Yugoslavia—you're practically next door, by jet or cruise ship, to the lovely islands that dot these old-world waters like jewels scattered carelessly on velvet.

The best times to go are spring and fall. Summers are hot but comfortable, and you're always cool in the shade. Winters are often balmy and pleasant.

Don't worry about having to rough it. The more exotic the port, the more up-to-date you'll find the accommodations. This area was all but untraveled by tourists until recently, so almost everything is spanking new.

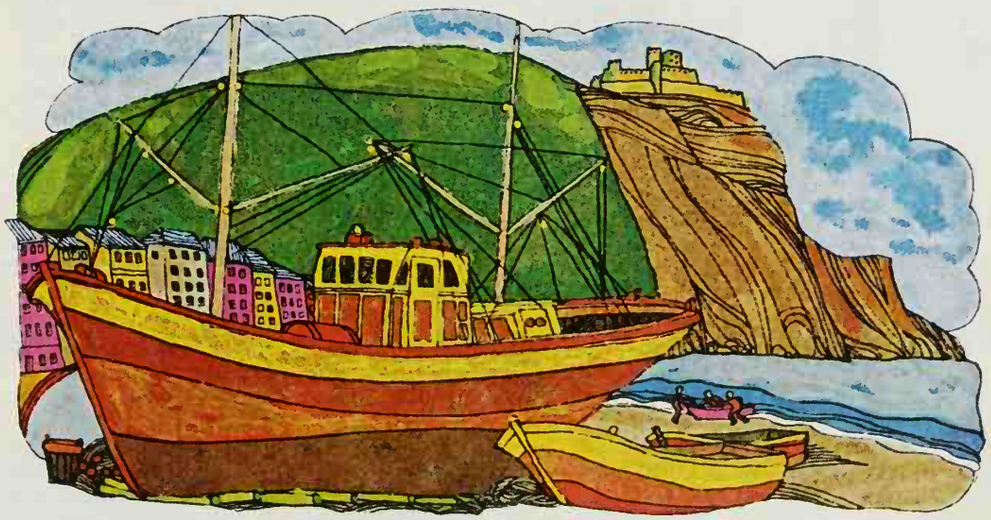
The Greek islands are probably most rewarding of all. One great way to see them is by ship, such as the seven-day Aegean cruise of the luxurious motor vessel *Jason* out of Athens.

The *Jason*, equipped with a sundeck pool, first puts ashore on Crete, where you'll visit the fabulous palace of Minos and other relics of a civilization dating back nearly 6000 years. Next you stop at Santorini, where Phoenicians lived 2000 years before Christ. You'll ride a donkey to a whitewashed village high above this arid island's sheltered bay, and look across the waters to a dormant volcano that still smolders.

Then you'll sail on to Rhodes. Behind its lovely beaches tower the Medieval walls of a city first planned in 4000 B.C. Here, straddling the harbor, once stood the Colossus of Rhodes—one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World—until it was carried off piecemeal into oblivion by the Saracens. There's time, too, for an excursion to the nearby town of Lindos, whose templed acropolis is actually more beautiful than that of Athens.

The dead city of Ephesus on Turkey's coast comes next; once a town of 100,000, it's now the world's largest excavation. The birthplace of Virgin Mary is nearby. Then on to Istanbul, gateway to Asia, with its mosques and bazaars (true bargains here in jewelry and rugs), and finally to the islands of Delos and Mykonos, one a ghostly land of ruins, the other a swinging resort.

Rates on the *Jason* and comparable ships range from $190 to $420. You can save by having your travel agent combine the cruise, along with your other ground arrangements, into a "tour-based" ticket, which brings your New York-Athens round-trip air fare down to $489 (from the $519 excursion fare).



Drawings: Don Pulver

There are also shorter, cheaper cruises averaging about $50 for two days, and $200 for five days. For more information write: Epirotiki Lines, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Rhodes itself is one of the best islands for stay-put vacations. The 21-day airline ticket from New York comes to $550.50; with prepaid ground arrangements, it's $520.50. Stay at the stylish Hotel des Roses (about $12 a day per person, with breakfast and lunch or dinner), or at the more modest Ibiscus or Delfini Hotels (about $14 a day for two, no meals included). TWA has nonstop flights to Athens from New York, with daily connections to Rhodes.

Cyprus, 90 minutes by air from Athens, is where Aphrodite, the love goddess, rose from the sea in a lovely, lonely beach cove—a spot that's still great for dipping, however skinny. Later, crusader kings built castles. The Venetians and Genoans, the Turks, Greeks, and British all fought over this island; even today you'll see U.N. troops keeping the peace between Turks and Greeks. But don't be afraid; the shooting stopped long ago. Instead of barricades, you'll encounter excellent hotels, like the Cyprus Hilton in Nicosia, and great beaches, bargain shopping, even ski resorts in winter.

Malta (air connection: Rome) has magnificent beaches, top hotels like the new Malta Hilton, nightclubs, a gambling casino, elegant villas owned by jet-setters. Luckily, the almost daily German air raids of World War II on the British base at Valletta, the island's capital, did not destroy the relics of the Knights of Malta (who themselves had fended off the Turks 400 years ago); nor did the raids crush the exquisite walled city of Mdina. Be sure to see the Knights' Armory; fish for octopus in the bay where St. Paul was shipwrecked on his way to Rome; sail to the outer island of Gozo with its lovely beach, one of the Mediterranean's best. The "tour-based" round-trip air fare from New York is $389.

Sicily, fragrant with lemon and almond blossoms in the spring, is where you'll see men ride family donkeys while wives and children walk, carrying bundles on their heads. You'll marvel at silent Greek, Roman, and Saracen ruins; visit romantic Taormina, a fishing village clinging to a cliff; explore the smoking top of Mt. Etna; shop for puppets and painted ornaments of donkey wagons that make distinctive wall decorations.

For a real bargain, check Alitalia's Sicily fly-drive tours that will run from May through September. Among them is a $440 package including the round-trip from New York, use of a car for 620 miles, and 20 nights in one or more of the seven modern motels all over this delightful island.—*George Bush.*

A MUSEUM OF AMERICANA IN DELAWARE

Just outside Wilmington, Delaware, there's a 130-year-old house that grew and grew until it became a museum of nearly 200 rooms. Its most recent owner, Henry Francis DuPont, furnished it with the loving care and exquisite taste that only millionaires can afford on such an

elaborate scale.

Today it's the Winterthur Museum, a unique showpiece of Americana, filled with a wealth of antiques that recall two centuries of our history in furniture, textiles, ceramics, paintings, interior woodwork, silver, and pewter. Nothing is newer than 1840.

More than that, this monument to American craftsmen—for you'll find nothing foreign here if it *could* be made in America—is set amid 60 acres of gardens so carefully cultivated you get the feeling everything grows in perfect order. Tranquil trails meander over rolling hillsides, through woodlands, along sparkling creeks, surrounded by a rainbow of native blooming plants and shrubs.

In April and May, when the gardens are at their peak, your family can spend all day in this magnificent natural park. You can lunch, cafeteria-style, in an airy garden pavilion and join a tour of the museum's public collections.

Like the rest of the Winterthur, the 26 rooms you'll see on the spring tour (this year from April 22 to May 24; closed Sundays and Mondays) are complete re-creations, including walls, floors, and paneling. Many were moved, in every detail, from their original locations. Styles cover a variety of periods: Empire, Queen Anne, Georgian, Federal, William and Mary, early Colonial, and Chippendale. Admission is $3.50; children under 16, 50 cents.

At other times of the year, only 10 rooms of the mansion are open without an appointment. But if you write well in advance, you can reserve your place on guided all-day ($5) or half-day ($2.50) tours that cover the whole museum.

The gardens are again open to the public from mid-September through October for fall foliage and berries. For more information and reservations, write: Box M, Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Delaware 19735.

Near Winterthur you'll find the Hagley Museum (no charge), which surveys the water-powered industry of the area's early period; the Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, which are open all year (no charge); and 23 miles south of Wilmington on U.S. 13, the historic Corbit-Sharp House in Odessa, Delaware ($1; under 16, 25 cents).

If you're staying in Wilmington, you'll enjoy the elegantly old-fashioned DuPont Hotel. It also houses a theater which presents classic and contemporary plays. For more details, write: Delaware State Development Dept., 45 The Green, Dover, Delaware 19901.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR SPRING FLOWERS

It's well worth taking a family vacation (or part of one) to see the breathtaking displays of floral color to be found in many states during the spring and early summer. Here are some of the best spots in the country.

Mountain regions. In the American West, mountain wildflowers are found at nearly all the higher elevations, from about 8,000 to over 12,000 feet. The blooming season depends upon the altitude, and runs from late May in the lower valleys through July and even early August in the rarified heights where winter snows melt slowly.

Rocky Mountain Park in Colorado bursts forth with vast carpets of flowers along Trail Ridge Road—a magnificent 50 miles of excellent mountain driving with ample opportunities to go off on marked trails. An excellent source of information about the wildflowers of the region is the Rocky Mountain Nature Association, Box 147, Estes Park, Colorado 80517.

Similarly, *Mount Rainier* in Washington state is renowned for its midsummer wildflowers—especially near the Paradise visitor center. A good source of information is the Mt. Rainier Natural History Assn., Longmire, Wash. 98397. For a very fine "cultivated" display of wildflowers, visit the Ohme Alpine Gardens at Wenatchee, Washington.

Desert regions. Across the Southwest, wildflowers usually carpet desert floors and hillsides from March to May.

At *Death Valley* in California and Nevada, Easter climaxes the blooming season. Then golden desert sunflowers, panamint daisies, blue phacelia, and the rose-like blossoms of cactus plants enliven the otherwise drab desert; and the temperature averages only 76 degrees. There are overnight accommodations and information posts at Furnace Creek, Stove Pipe Wells, and 12 park service campgrounds in the valley.

The Gulf Coast. Communities across the deep South pride themselves on their public and private gardens. All spring they're ablaze with a variety of colorful flowers. Azaleas reign supreme, their many shades of red coloring nature trails and well-manicured lawns.

In *Mobile, Alabama*, are scores of magnificent gardens. You can take guided tours of the best of them during the annual Azalea Trail festival (February to March). At nearby *Bellingrath Gardens*, trails wind through banks of azaleas and camellias amid moss-hung oaks.

Afton Villa Gardens north of Baton

Rouge, Louisiana, occupy the site where one of the most elegant of Louisiana's plantation homes once stood. The gardens remain just as they were more than 100 years ago. One sunken garden is laced with century-old azaleas.

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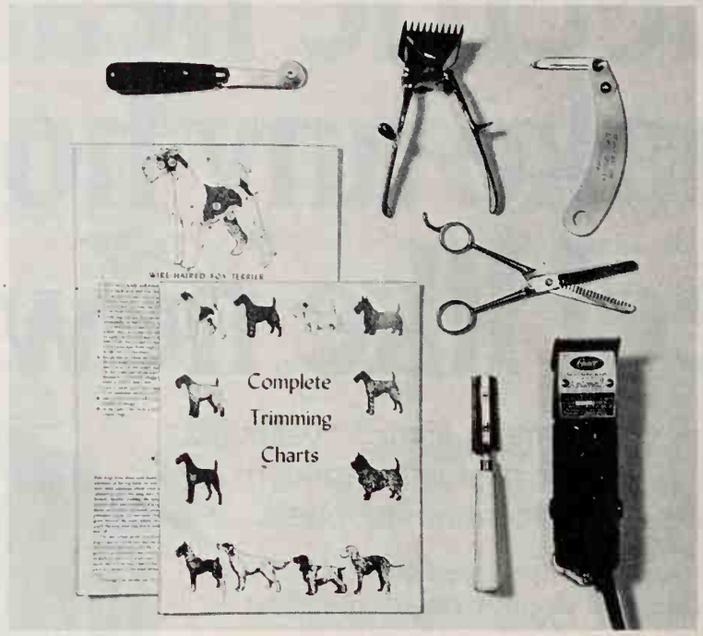
This Gold Medallion identifies a home where everything's electric, including the heat.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR DOG OR CAT

Begins on page 86

To keep coats burnished, here is a variety of combs and brushes suited to both long- and short-haired dogs and cats. When buying combs, remember the longer the hair the longer the teeth of the comb should be. Hacksaw blade (at right) should be run diagonally across the dog's coat. It will remove a lot of loose hair and give the coat an extra-special sheen. Wire mitts and brushes are great for last minute touch-ups. But no amount of brushing will take the place of thorough combing. When combing, you should start at the head and work back to the hind quarters. If you buy good equipment and take care of it, it will last a lifetime.



Trimming accessories can contribute to your dog's good looks and comfort. This assortment of clippers, thinning shears, trimming combs, and tangle splitters will help you keep his coat in tip-top condition. Charts (at left) tell you how much hair to remove and help you plot out clipping areas. If you want to do your own clipping, consult an expert at least once so you can ask questions and observe what he's doing. Start when your pet is a puppy; that way, he'll get used to the sound of electric clippers. It's also a good idea to go to a dog show and watch the handlers and specialists who are working on the same breed of dog as yours.

Keep your dog's coat odorless with a variety of readily available soaps and detergents. Or try those specialized shampoos for white and dark-colored coats. There are aerosol coat conditioners for after bath or in-between laundering. You'll find these effective for the dog who is kept indoors or in a dry climate, because they supplement natural oils. Small packets (center) containing medicated towels are a boon if Bowser's been romping in the mud. Of course, flea powders and flea and tick sprays (left) are a must in summer.

A multitude of scissors, hair pluckers, and nail clippers is available for special needs. Clippers, middle and right, are a good investment unless you plan to live at the grooming parlor. Your dog's nails need cutting at least once a month. If this isn't done, he'll limp and may even become permanently lame. Make sure you cut only the outside area, not into the live pink within the nail. Blunt-tipped and curved scissors are useful around the muzzle. Eye aids (left) keep your pet's eyes clean and comfortable.

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You can see Casablanca and lots of other beautiful patterns with disappearing seams at your flooring dealer.* That way when you put a floor in your home, the seams won't be right out there where you can see them. For literature, write to GAF Corporation, Floor Products Division, Dept. BHG-39, 140 West 51st St., New York, New York 10020.

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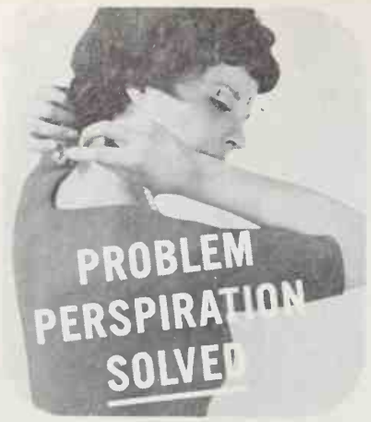

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Cover: Table and chairs—Knoll, 320 Park, NYC 10022. Rug—Lees, Bridgeport, Pa. 19405. Refrigerator—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49023.

Some pointers on art walls

Page 42 (middle): Sofa—Youngsville Star, Youngsville, Pa. 16371. Fabric on sofa—Stroheim & Romann, 401 Park Ave. So., NYC 10016.

Page 42 (bottom): White Hassocks—Flair, Lenoir, N.C. 28645. Wall fabric—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010.

High-style family room from a back porch

Page 50 (top right): Lighting—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

Sorcery with shades

Page 62 (top): Heat-sensitive shade material—Stauffer Chemical, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550. Chairs—Sam Moore Furniture, Bedford, Va. 24523. Chests—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313. Clock—Howard Miller, Zeeland, Mich. 49464. Fabric for chairs, valance and shade—Waverly, 58 W. 40th, NYC 10018.

Page 62 (bottom left): Window shades—Illinois Shade, Chicago Heights, Ill. 60411. Trimming—Conso, 27 W. 23rd, NYC 10010. Parsons table—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313. Chair—Globe, High Point, N.C. 27260. Lamp—Wilmar, 230 Fifth, NYC 10001.

Page 62 (bottom right): Window shade—Joanna Western, S. Jefferson & W. Cermak, Chicago, Ill. 60616. Trimming—Conso, 27 W. 23rd, NYC 10010. Fabrics—Waverly, 58 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Furniture—Stanley Furniture, Stanleytown, Va. 24168. Area rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton Ga. 30720.

Page 65 (left): Chair—Hickory Mfg., Hickory, N.C. 28601.

10 showcase kitchens

Page 66: Dishwasher—Maytag, Newton, Iowa 50208. Refrigerator—Amana, Amana, Iowa 52203. Range—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49023. Ceiling material and flooring—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Counter tops—Formica, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Wallcovering—Jack Denst Designs, 7355 S. Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 60649. Pedestal stool—Hamilton Cosco, Columbus, Ind. 47201. Sink—Elkay, Broadview Ill. 60153. Backsplash material—Marlite Div., Masonite Corp. Dover, Ohio 44622.

Page 67: Wallpaper—Louis Bowen, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Refrigerator—Amana, Amana, Iowa 52203. Cook-top and oven—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Hood—Broan, Hartford, Wis. 53027. Flooring—Armstrong Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08607. Counter top—Micarta Div. Westinghouse, Hampton, S. Car. 29924. Yellow casserole—Buehler-Wanner, E. Norwalk, Conn. 06856. Salt and pepper shakers—George S. Thompson, Montere Park, Calif. 91754.

Page 68 (left): Plastic laminat for cabinet facing—Micarta Div. Westinghouse, Hampton, S. Car. 29924. Floor covering—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Faucet—Moen, Elyria, Ohio 44035. Cabinet hardware—Engineered Product, Flint, Mich. 48501. Instant Hot—Nationa Disposer, Troy, Ohio 45373. Toast-R-Oven and cordless electric knife—General Electric Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Knif rack—Phelon Magnagrip, Eas Longmeadow, Mass. 01029. Countertop cooking unit—O'Keefe & Merritt, 3700 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90023. Mixer—KitchenAid, Troy Ohio 45373. Chicken cooker casserole (above)—Environmenta Ceramics, 651 Howard, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

Pages 68-69: Wall toaster, electric knife and dishwasher—Westinghouse, Mansfield, Ohio 44902. Counters—Micarta Div., Westinghouse, Hampton, S. Car. 29924. Sink—Elkay, Broadview Ill. 60153. Carpet—Berven Carpet, San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Stool—Molla, 425 E. 53rd, NYC 10022. Wallpaper—Louis W Bowen, 979 Third, NYC 10022.

Page 70: Range, side-by-side freezer and television—Westinghouse, Mansfield, Ohio 44902. Counters—Micarta Div., Westinghouse, Hampton, S. Car. 29924. Cabinets—Mutschler Nappanee, Ind. 46550.

Page 71 (bottom): Flooring—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Counter—Nevamar, Odenton, Md. 21113. Table and chairs—Cal-Style Furniture, 2110 E. 88th, Los Angeles, Calif. 90002. Plain white tile on counter—American Olean, Lansdale, Pa. 19446. Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 05373. Hood—Vent-A-Hood, Richardson, Texas 75080. Cook-top and Refrigerator—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49023. Sink—Lyoncraft Stainless, Div. of Lyon, Detroit, Mich. 48228. Faucet—Moen, Elyria, Ohio 44035. Char Grill—Waste King, 3300 E. 50th, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058. "Insta-Hot"—Tappan, Mansfield, Ohio 44903. Pan on stove—West Bend, West Bend, Wis. 53095. Built-in can opener—Trade-Wind, Pico Rivera, Calif. 90660. Built-in paper dispenser—Marchand, 101 Park, NYC 10017. Coffee maker—Cory, 3200 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill. 60045. Decorative-insert window shut-

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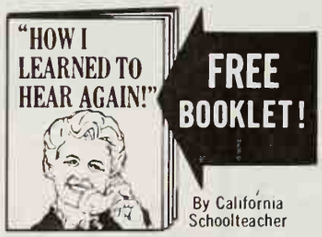

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—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. nan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. inets—Coronet Kitchens, Ft. derdale, Fla. 33307. Ceiling erial—Owens-Corning, Tole- Ohio 43601.

es 72-73: Dining table— ke, Dallas, Texas 75247. Car- —Thomas Pride Mills, 295 h, NYC 10016. Refrigerator lotpoint, 1440 North Ave., rose Park, Ill. 60644. Range hood—General Electric, isville, Ky. 40225. Sterling ware—Gorham, Providence, . 02907. Clay girl—Ever- ıe, 7960 W. 3rd, Los Angeles, if. 90048. Bi-fold doors— elfold Doors, Hialeah, Fla. 10. Lighting on ceiling—Halo, 1 W. Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, 60018. Globe light—Habitat, Third, NYC 10021.

e 72 (bottom left): Yellow irs and table—Thonet, 1 Park nue, NYC 10016. Wallpaper ine Art Wallpaper, Hialeah, 33010. Cabinets—St. Charles chens, St. Charles, Ill. 60174. c—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 53. Self-cleaning oven, cook- griddle, hood and warming s—Thermador, 5119 District, Angeles, Calif. 90022. Low- oven (electronic)—Tappan, nsfield, Ohio 44902. Dish- her—Frigidaire. Dayton, o 45401. Flooring—Arm- ng Cork. Lancaster, Pa. 04. Built-in toaster and paper benser—Marchand, 101 Park, C 10017.

nuals in containers

e 74 (top): Planter—Archi- ural Pottery, 2020 S. Robert- Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

e 74 (bottom): Red planters rchitectural Pottery, 2020 S. bertson, Los Angeles, Calif. 34. Chair—Tropi-Cal, 5731 Alameda, Los Angeles, Calif. 58.

e 76 (top): Green pot—Ce- ics Engineering. Corona, if. 91720.

ht good houses that you afford

es 78-79 (top left): Sofa and irs—Pacific Furniture, 6900 Avalon, Los Angeles, Calif. 03. Table—Metropolitan Fur- ıre, San Francisco, Calif. 80. (Bottom left): Chairs and le—Knoll, 320 Park, NYC 22. Planters—Architectural tery, 2020 S. Robertson, Los eles, Calif. 90034.

es 80-81 (top left). Lamp— mar, 230 Fifth, NYC 10001. doorfurniture—TropicalSun, ittier, Calif. 90602. Sliding s door—Northrup Architec- l Systems, City of Industry, if. 91745.

p right): Globe light—Light- r, Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

ttom left): Pedestal table— ll, 320 Park, NYC 10022.

ttom right): Lights—Light- r, Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

es 82-83 (top right). Sliding s doors—Northrup Architec- l Systems, City of Industry, if. 91745. Windows—Fleet of erica, Buffalo, N.Y. 14225.

ttom left): Light fixture— ıtolier, Jersey City, N.J. 05.

ddle right): Garage door— rhead, Hartford City, Ind. 47348. Light fixtures—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

Pages 84-85 (left middle): Chair —Knoll, 320 Park, NYC 10022. Director's chairs—Gold Medal, Racine, Wis. 53403.

(Bottom left): Sofa—Selig, Leominster, Mass. 01453. Chairs—Thayer-Coggin, High Point, N.C. 27260. Lamp—Habitat, 336 Third, NYC 10021.

This is cardboard

Pages 88-89: Candles—Clare Candles, San Antonio, Texas 78204.

. . . and this is yarn

Pages 90-91: Pearl cotton for crocheted tablecloth—Coats & Clark, 430 Park, NYC 10022. Rug yarn for green divider, knitted curtains and rug—American Thread, 90 Park, NYC 10016. Yarn for standing divider—Bernhard Ulmann, 30-20 Thomson. Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. Brass rods—Kirsch, Sturgis, Mich. 49091.

Show-off desserts

Pages 92-93: Cake plate—Lenox, Trenton, N.J. 08605. Green plate—Fostoria. Moundsville, W. Va. 26041.

Continued

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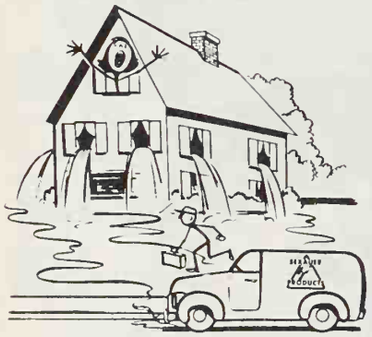

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BUYING GUIDE

Continued

Pages 96-97: Pink sherbet and plate—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041. Spoon—"Classique" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

New ways to cook chops

Page 98 (top): Plates—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

Page 98 (upper middle): Plates—Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830. Tumbler—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041.

Page 98 (bottom): Silver tray—Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950. Sterling meat fork—"Eloquence" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Variations on three flavor classics

Page 102 (middle): Oval snack plate and mug—Bennington Potters, Bennington, Vt. 05201.

Page 102 (bottom): Vegetable bowls—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

Start with packaged potatoes

Page 107 (top): Serving skillet—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y. 11020.

Prize tested recipes

Page 111 (left): Fry pan—Columbian Enameling and Stamping, Terre Haute, Ind. 47804.

Better breakfast ideas

Page 114 (middle): Plates—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

Page 114 (bottom): Juice glasses—West Virginia Glass, Weston, W. Va. 26452.

10 showcase kitchens

Page 116 (top): Counter-top cooking unit—Chambers, Oxford, Miss. 38655. Electric can opener (on wall far left)—Thermador, 5119 District, Los Angeles, Calif. 90022. Light fixtures over sinks—Prescolite, San Leandro, Calif. 94577. Flooring—American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08607.

Page 116 (bottom): Range and dishwasher—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49023. Chairs—Tell City Chair, Tell City, Ind. 47586. Sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153. Saucepan on range—Club Aluminum, Cleveland, Ohio 44102.

These are teas?

Page 127 (top left): Silver teapot—Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Table linen storage

Page 135 (top): Electric percolator—General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

Dress-ups for canned fruits

Page 139 (top left): Sterling teaspoons—"Gossamer" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Page 139 (bottom left): Sterling spoons—"Meadow Song" by Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

Bedroom built-ins

Page 158 (bottom): Desk, chair and headboard—Empire Furniture, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146. Lamps—Koch and Lowy, 940 Third, NYC 10022.

Queen-size sewing box

Page 159 (bottom): Sewing machine—Singer, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020.

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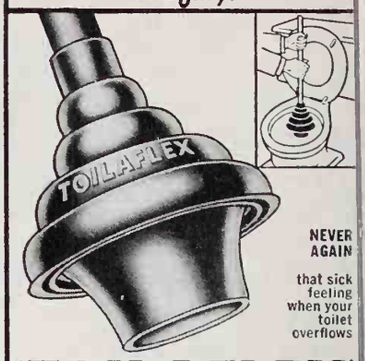

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By Margaret Daly

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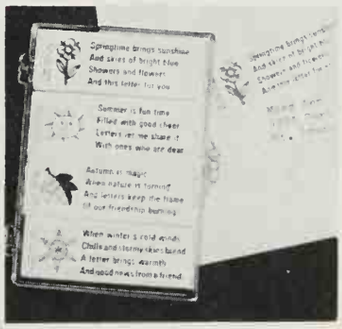

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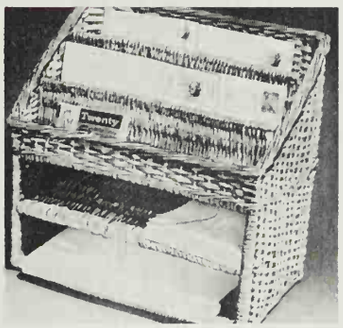

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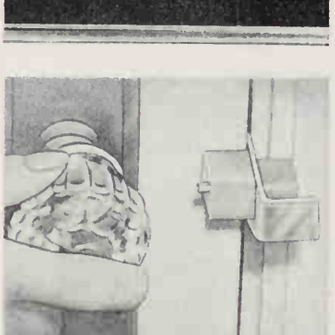

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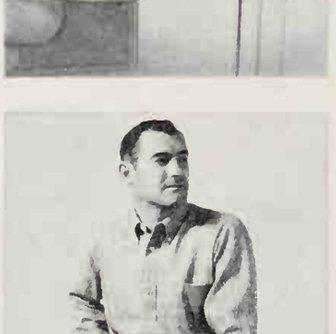

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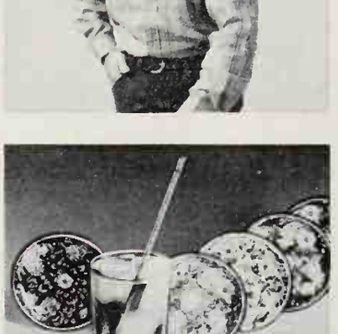

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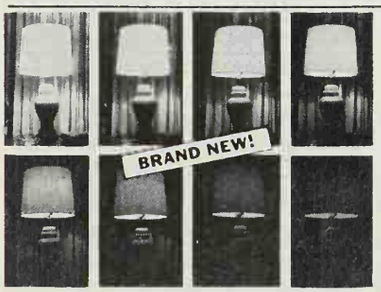

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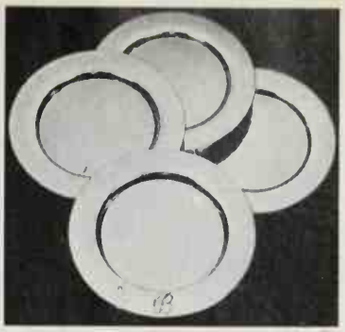

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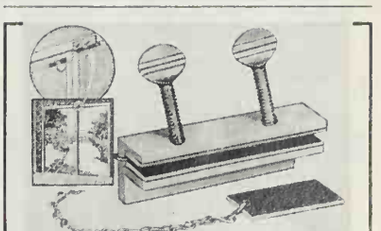

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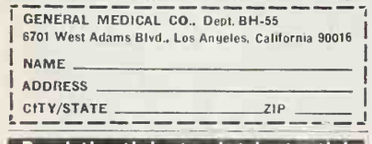

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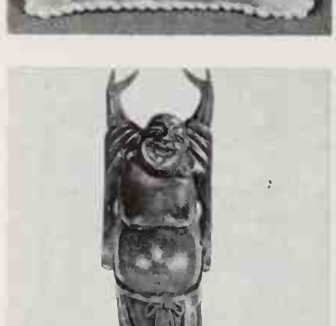

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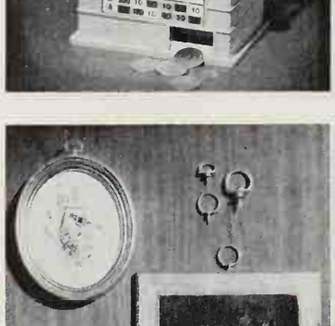

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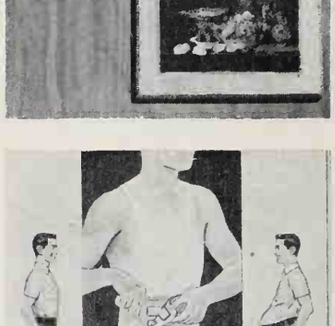

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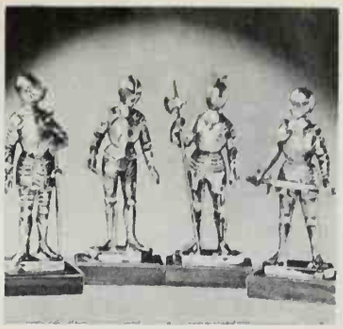

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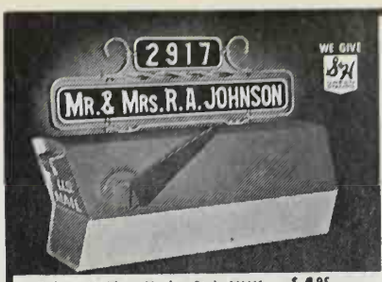

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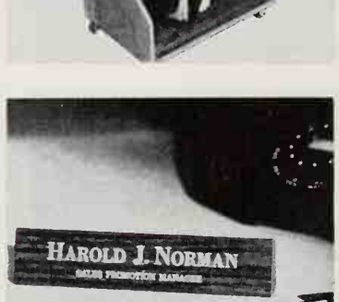

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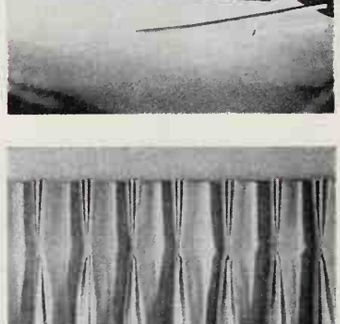

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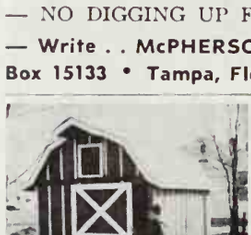

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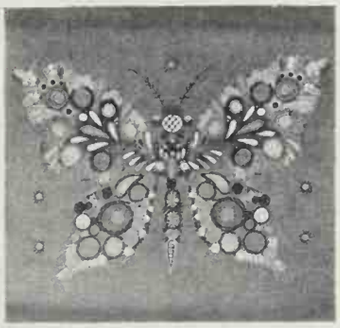

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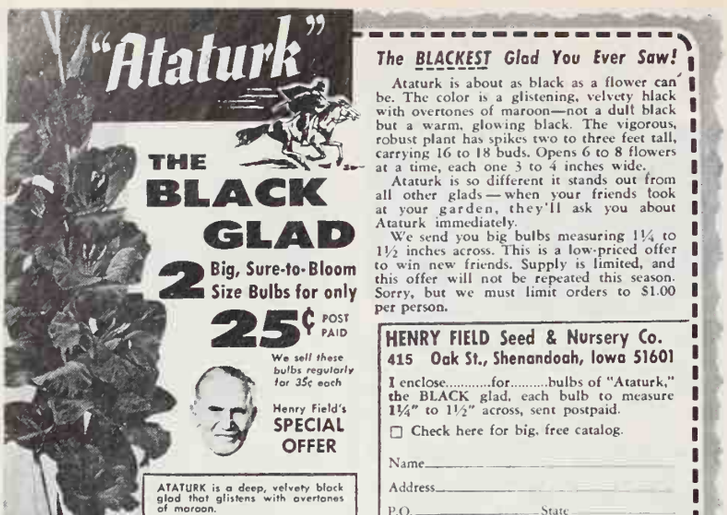

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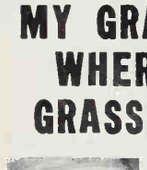

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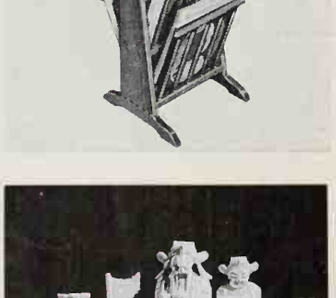

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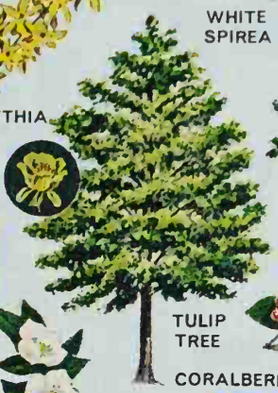
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THE MAN NEXT DOOR

"We worked on it six hours and finally came up with an estimate."

Burt Jr. doubts the truth of what is printed on the breakfast food packages. If it really lived up to its promises, he claims, "we'd need seat belts on the kitchen chairs."

This year may go down in history as one in which our state accomplishes nothing whatsoever. Strikes in February caused the highest level of idleness in any recent month—and now it's almost time to start planning vacations.

Rosemary's American Problems class is using newspapers this semester as a classroom aid. One thing the students have learned, she says, is that "milk doesn't come from contented *farmers*."

"Hearing is supposed to become more acute when one's eyes are closed," says the Rev. George Hall, "and I've noticed several parishioners who never fail to test the idea in church."

One of the office secretaries quips she is so overworked she's thinking of quitting—but she can't find time to write a letter of resignation.

The youngsters have had some terrific snowball fights this winter. For example, one night we had to negotiate an unconditional bombing halt from 5:30 to 6 p.m. to permit fathers to get home.

Fed up with jokesters who question whether his prescriptions will work, Dr. Bob Hannelly has adopted a ready reply: "They're guaranteed for a lifetime!"

Christine claims she has discovered a surprisingly simple method of computing our cost of living. She just takes my monthly salary and tacks on ten percent.

The only thing Judy, age ten, dreads more than her weekly piano lesson is the prospect that her teacher will tell us she really does have talent.

"The main trouble with keeping your mind open," argues Uncle Dodd Buckner, "is that too many people are just looking for the opportunity to fill it with rubbish."

I foresee a serious problem if the nation's standard of living continues to rise. Politicians soon may run out of humble beginnings to advertise in their campaign literature.

"If things keep getting worse," Ned Carter growled after city employees won another pay raise, "I'm going to emigrate back to Europe in search of life, liberty, and freedom from oppressive taxes."

There's not much cliff-hanging suspense on the stage any more—not since Rosemary was Mother Nature in her kindergarten play and got her cheesecloth cloud caught on Old Man Winter's icicles.

After reading that the weather bureau expects to be making dependable forecasts in ten years, Aunt Opal wonders if that prediction is dependable.

Uncle Dodd Buckner says that in the course of a long and busy life he's learned several ways to save on taxes, the worst of which is to quit working.

Young Burt impressed us the other evening by touching his toes 50 times. However, the feat left Christine wondering why he finds it impossible to bend over and pick up stray socks in his room.

I suspect historians reviewing our age 30 to 40 years from now will call it the era of the consumer contest. It certainly is a wonderful time to be alive. Never before has so much been given away for such simple reasons.

I once won $5 in an advertising slogan contest, but since then my flow of unexpected wealth has been just a trickle. Not that I've stopped trying. Someone is going to win those trips to Hawaii, those new cars, and all that money. I'm just as good a prospect as the next fellow.

It's all sweetened by the ease of modern contest competition. No more slaving over jingles that rhyme, no more 25 well-selected words, not even a need for box-tops. Just match up a few silly stamps and drive off with your bonanza. One contest announces that you may already have won! Just return your "lucky" number in the postage-paid envelope, pack your bags, and wait for the signal to head for the sunny Pacific.

I don't think Christine understands all this very well. In one of her more skeptical moments, she suggested I quit work and have a full-time go at contests.

Hmmm . . . . . .

I wonder if they could get along without me at the office for a couple of months.

Burton Hillis

"I gave at the office."

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And best of all, you may listen to this great collection in your own home for 10 days *absolutely free!* Yes, because we think this set is so special — and we feel you're sure to agree — we're willing to let you play it and enjoy it for 10 days *entirely at our expense!*

When it arrives, we hope you'll notice that no expense was spared in preparing this lavish music library. The permanent presentation case will make an attractive addition to your record collection . . . the polyethylined record sleeves will protect each virgin vinyl record for years of dust-free, scratch-free playing . . . and the index printed on the inside cover makes it a snap to find any one of the 103 selections.

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- Night And Day
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☐ NO, I do not wish to audition The Kostelanetz Set at this time . . . but please enter my name in your $5,000.00 cash prize drawing anyway.

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Fisherman's Wharf Jambalaya starts with San Francisco's Rice-A-Roni

In 2 tbsp. butter lightly brown 1 pkg. Chicken Rice-A-Roni. Stir in 2¾ cups hot water, contents of Chicken flavor packet, ¼ tsp. each: black pepper and Tabasco Sauce, 1 tbsp. instant minced onions, ¼ cup each: diced celery and bell pepper. Add 2 cups diced cooked ham (or luncheon meat), 1 can tuna or shrimp. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

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Peter Lindberg, Editor

HOW GOOD AN INVESTMENT IS A VACATION HOME?

A vacation home can make a very solid investment—especially if you buy sound property in a popular recreation area. In fact, an appreciation of five to ten percent a year on desirable vacation property isn't unusual.

It's even more rewarding financially if you *rent out* your property when you are absent. (Most families use vacation homes only two or three months a year.) And besides producing income, a vacation home rental nearly always provides substantial tax deductions.

As investments, the best vacation properties are the ones you find in the sunshine country—California, Florida, or Arizona—where you can rent them out all year. But even where the vacation season is shorter—in New England, the Great Lakes, the New Jersey shore, and Long Island—rental properties are in demand. As you might expect, bungalows near lakes, rivers, or ski resorts make the best rentals.

But location isn't everything, either. A desirable rental should be appealing—*and* well-maintained. Ideally, it should be designed so the whole unit can be rented to a family, or so individual bedrooms can be rented out separately. This means each bedroom needs its own bathroom and a private entrance.

Usually you'll be expected to supply linens, towels, and cooking utensils. You'll also have to make sure the utilities are working and the grounds are kept up. If you have valuable furnishings in the house, your best bet is to keep them stored away in a locked storage area when the house is being rented.

There are several ways to handle the rental process. If you're near a resort hotel, you might arrange for it to serve as your rental agent and place its extra guests in your house. Usually these guests will use the hotel dining rooms and sports facilities—and will get room and maid service from the hotel. For its services, the hotel normally takes a 30 to 40 percent cut of the rentals.

Or, you can have a local real estate agent handle the rentals and look after the property. His services should cost you between 6 and 15 percent of the rental income. In almost any area, you can find a helpful agent through the local Board of Realtors.

You can handle rentals yourself, too, but it will take time. In some cases, you'll need to advertise in newspapers or local magazines—although word-of-mouth advertising often suffices. Set your rental in line with others in the area; but don't be timid about your price, either. In season, a two-bedroom bungalow in Florida might easily bring $200 or more a week. A similar-size ski chalet could rent for $150 to $200 a week in winter. And a summer house on the south shore of Long Island may well go for $2,000 for the season.

You can take some special tax deductions on property you have for rent, including depreciation on your vacation home and its furnishings. Ordinarily, depreciation on the house is spread over 40 years; depreciation on the furnishings is apportioned over ten. The *percentage* of depreciation you can take depends on how often your family uses the house. For example, if you live there 20 percent of the year—and rent it out the rest of the year—you can charge off 80 percent of the depreciation.

Assume a house cost $15,000, not counting land, and has $5,000 in furnishings. You can deduct $300 a year on the house $\frac{(80 \text{ percent} \times \$15{,}000)}{40}$ and $400 a year for your furnishings $\frac{(80 \text{ percent} \times \$5{,}000)}{10}$. You can also deduct 80 percent of the cost of taxes, interest, insurance, utilities, and telephone—and the same percentage of the cost of maintaining and cleaning the property. You can deduct the *full* cost of real estate fees, too, plus any advertising expenses.

If you wind up with a profit after all these deductions, you'll have to pay income tax on it. However, your deductions may be so large that you actually report a loss on your rental business. This loss can be offset against your regular income and will help to reduce your tax bill.

If you sell a vacation (or "second") home at a loss, you get no tax deduction. But if you sell *rental* vacation property at a loss, you can take the loss as a tax deduction.

WHAT SHOULD YOU KNOW ABOUT FILING A PERSONAL INJURY CLAIM?

▸ **First, do you have a legal claim?** Your injuries can arise in many situations—on street or highway, as a pedestrian or driver, in a store or a home. Yet the mere fact that you were hurt in an accident is *not* enough. The injury must have resulted from another party's negligence. Say you're walking through a store and trip on your untied shoelace. There's no negligence on the store's part. There is negligence, however, if you trip over a carton left in the aisle by an employee. But if *you* were negligent too, you generally can't recover.

Whether you believe you have a claim or not, you always should report an accident immediately. If possible, get the names and addresses of any witnesses. Then see a doctor if there's any pain or other sign of injury.

▸ **Should you deal with an adjuster yourself or through an attorney?** Normally, an adjuster or claimsman will call you shortly after you report an accident. He would, of course, prefer to settle with you rather than through an attorney. But if the adjuster represents a reputable company, he won't try to pressure you into settling in a hurry—especially if you're still suffering the immediate after-effects of the injury. In fact, where liability is conceded, some companies now offer "advance payment" for lost salary and out-of-pocket expenses; this is deducted from the final settlement.

If the adjuster says you have no legal claim, however, you should verify this with an attorney. Your decision about using legal help depends partly on the extent of your injuries. If your doctor thinks they are minor, it may not be worthwhile. Attorneys usually will take your case on a contingent fee basis—an agreed percentage payable if a settlement or recovery is secured.

▸ **How much is your claim worth?** If you hire an attorney, he will help you decide. You're entitled to collect for all medical expenses, including any future ones. You also may collect for loss of pay, impairment of your earning capacity, and pain and suffering—which are not really measurable. However, some attorneys and adjusters arrive at a price tag for pain and suffering by multiplying medical expenses by an arbitrary figure. If it's two, and medical expenses total $300, pain and suffering are put at an additional $600. However, there's a wide difference of opinion over what is "adequate payment."

Continued

A brush full of Crest is a fuller brush.

Fuller because it's a brush full of Fluoristan,® the special fluoride formula available only in Crest.

Fuller because it's a brush full of toothpaste that is recognized effective in reducing cavities.

Fuller because it has those things that have kept Crest America's number one toothpaste for such a long time. Like the unique know-how of Crest's fluoride experts. Like more research backing than any other toothpaste. Or maybe like the good feeling you get from knowing that since so many people use Crest, it must be working. But you get what we're talking about.

O.K. Have checkups, watch treats, brush after eating with Crest; it's accepted by the American Dental Association. Almost any good brush will do. As long as it's a fuller brush.

© 1969, The Procter & Gamble Company

Marlite areas: lower cabinets, Light Carved Leaf; upper cabinets and ceiling, Bleached Wormy Chestnut; walls, Ultra Blue Planks.

Remodel with Marlite Paneling
to give your decorator kitchen a lifetime of wash-and-wear beauty.

Looks custom-decorated. Never shows its age. That's the beauty of remodeling with Marlite, the Idea Paneling.

We've used deep-embossed Carved Leaf, textured Wormy Chestnut and Ultra Blue Marlite in this Scandinavian kitchen. Just three of more than 70 inspiring textures, colors, patterns and designs in the Marlite collection.

You don't have to pamper a Marlite kitchen. This rugged prefinished hardboard has a baked plastic finish that shrugs off heat, moisture, stains and hard knocks. Even the dirtiest fingerprints wipe off with a damp cloth.

Handy with ordinary carpenter tools? You can install easy-to-handle Marlite Planks yourself. (They're only 16" wide.) Your building materials dealer will help you get started.

MASONITE CORPORATION **Marlite®** plastic-finished paneling

6035

THE MARLITE WALL BOOK

24 pages of decorating ideas to make your home more beautiful. Send 25¢ and coupon.

Marlite Division of Masonite Corporation
Dept. 433, Dover, Ohio 44622

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

MONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

▸ **Must you submit to a doctor's examination?** In most states, once litigation starts, you must have an exam. Before that you may refuse, but there's no reason why you should. After litigation starts, the party you're suing also may require you to answer pre-trial questions about your medical condition, your expenses, and so on.

▸ **If you settle, what is involved in signing a release?** When you settle, you agree—for what you receive—not to sue or press your claim because the settlement satisfies it.

▸ **Is a release always binding?** Usually yes, unless it was obtained by fraud, misrepresentation, duress, mutual mistake, or other legal ground.

▸ **Is your liability claim against another party affected by medical payments you receive under your own policy?** No—even if your claim includes medical expenses already paid for by your own insurance.

▸ **Finally, can you get more by suing than by settling?** Most personal injury claims are settled out of court, rather than tried. Both sides often feel they won't do enough better in a trial to warrant the extra trouble (and gamble) involved.

DOES IT MATTER WHOSE LIFE INSURANCE YOU BUY?

If you're acquainted at all with life insurance, you're apt to recognize the names of major firms, about which there is scant question of stability or integrity.

But if you don't feel familiar enough with insurance—or just frankly want reassurance from a company's agent—then consider the questions listed below. A reputable, established insurance firm will be pleased to have the chance to assure you of their reliability. Only those that may not quite measure up have reason to be reticent.

▸ **Is the company licensed in your state?** If it is, you can appeal to your state insurance commissioner in case a serious problem should ever arise with your policy. If the company *isn't* licensed, you may have little or no recourse.

▸ **How long has the company been in operation?** Generally, the longer the better. If you've never heard of the company you're considering, check it thoroughly with your state insurance commissioner, the Better Business Bureau, and local insurance people. You might also see *Best's Life Insurance Reports*, often available in libraries or insurance offices.

▸ **Is it a mutual or stock company and does it issue participating or nonparticipating policies?** Mutual company policies almost always are participating. That is, they pay dividends to policyholders. Some stock companies offer participating and nonparticipating policies; most offer only the latter.

The difference? Premiums on participating policies are generally higher, but the dividends returned may eventually bring the net premium cost below that of a comparable nonparticipating policy. However, dividends may vary from year to year. A company's dividend payment record for the last ten or twenty years (usually available on request) will show the average dividend for the period. Subtracting this from the annual premium gives you the net cost, which you can compare with that of a nonparticipating policy for the same period. (Remember, though, that the past offers no guarantee of future dividends.)

▸ **Shouldn't rates be the same on comparable policies?** No. A company's rates depend on how long *its* policyholders live, and also on its return from investments and its operating costs. There are some noticeable differences, even among the best companies, so it does pay you to shop around. Be wary of companies offering ridiculously low rates, or a chance to buy their stock if you insure with them.

While nearly all policies carry the same minimum standards (usually required by law), they may vary in settlement options, waiver-of-premiums, loan and cash-surrender values, and other provisions. Get sample policies from the companies you are considering, and ask their agents to present their proposals for insuring you *in writing*. ■

Let us help you build a cradle of security for your new baby.

You've passed out the cigars. And whether it was the first time, or the fifth, you want that new child of yours to have the very best.

And that's where New York Life can help. With the right type of life insurance. Insurance that can help guarantee your youngster financial security, even if you're not around.

That's important when you realize that it can cost about $25,000 to raise a youngster to age 18. And that doesn't even include the tremendous costs of college.

The need is clear. But why us? Why come to New York Life? Experience, for one thing.

We've been around since 1845.

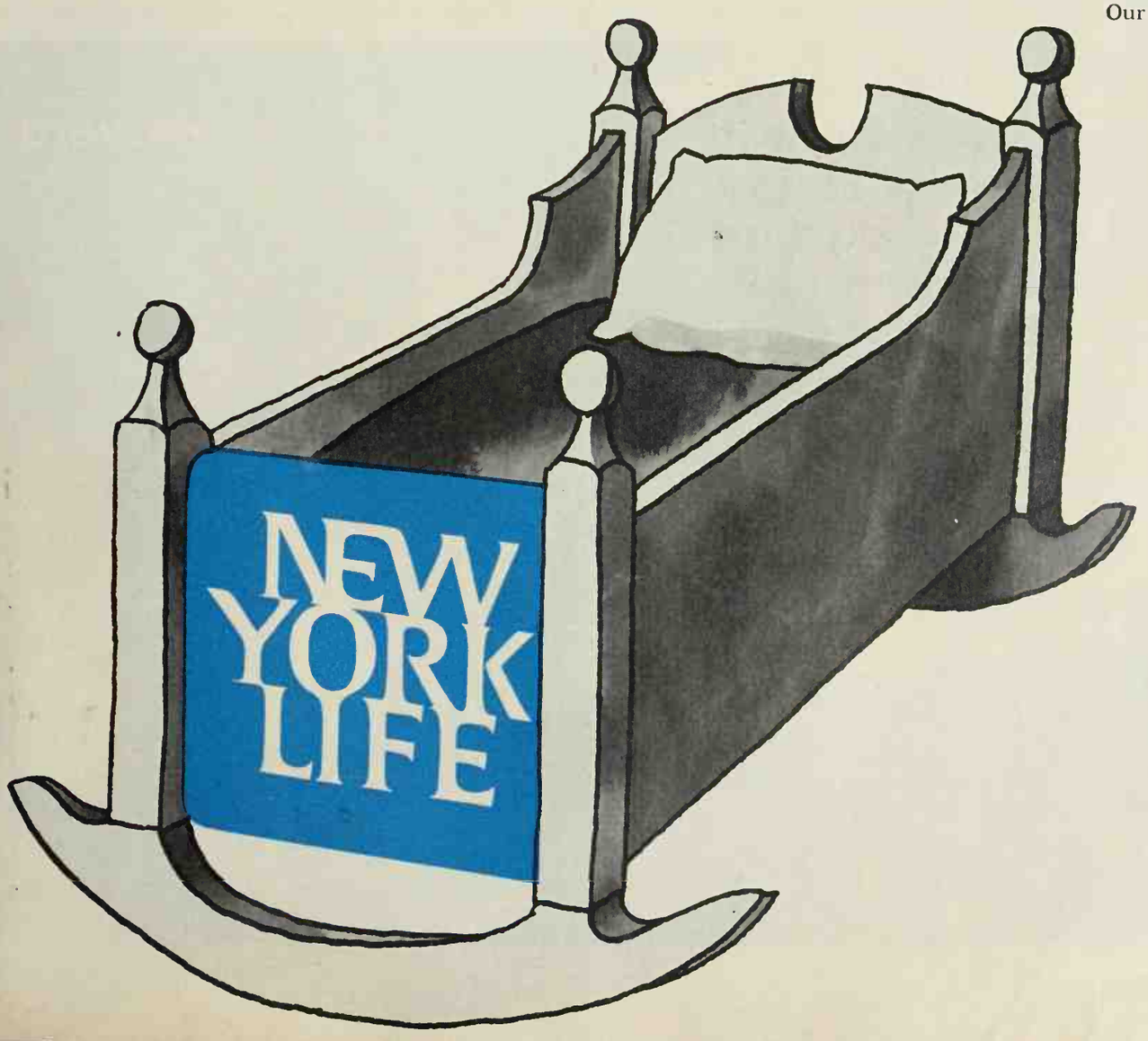
Then there are dividends to our policyowners. We've been paying them for well over a century. Right now they're at an all-time high. So the cost of protection for millions of our policyowners is at an all-time low.

Talk to your New York Life Agent. Remember, you want your new baby, and the rest of your family, to have the very best.

New York Life Insurance Company
51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010
Life, Group and Health Insurance,
Annuities, Pension Plans.

NEW YORK LIFE

Our 125th year



GOOD NEWS FOR MEN

This new Mini motor home offers a lot of comfort and luxury in a small package.

The basic vehicle, a Ford E-300 SuperVan with a 302-cubic-inch V-8 engine, is completely factory equipped for use as a travel vehicle.

The fixed high roof gives over six feet of headroom throughout most of the vehicle.

The standard unit features sleeping accommodations for two (a full-size bed with springs and mattress) and an across-the-rear kitchen sink assembly complete with counter, drawers, overhead cabinets, and a portable two-burner counter-top gas stove. Other standard equipment includes a 50-pound icebox and 30-gallon water supply with outside access.

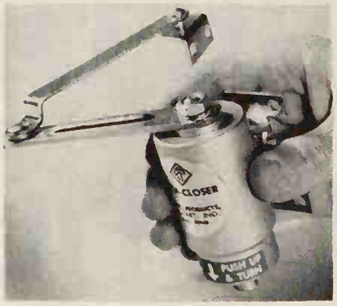
The wide choice of options includes: Built-in gas stove and oven unit, AC/DC electric refrigerator, pressurized water system, water heater, full carpeting, chemical toilet, shower, gas furnace, overhead bunks for up to three additional persons, and an 80-square-foot awning/room extension for the right side of the vehicle.

Mini-Home from $4,798 at all Ford dealers. Motor Homes Inc., 3709 W. Erie Avenue, Lorain, Ohio 44053.

If car-wash detergents are used to clean your car, you'll want to know about a wax formulated to resist detergent damage.

The extra-thick liquid contains a high wax content for greater protection against snow, rain, salt, and other substances that cause rapid deterioration and oxidation of a car's finish.

Johnson Weather Wax about $1.39 for 18 ounces in automotive depts. S. C. Johnson & Son, Racine, Wisconsin 53403.



Small, but mighty! That describes this very compact screen or storm-door closer.

The rotary action maintains hydraulic control of the door *at all times*—during both opening and closing. Also features 180-degree operation—you can open the door fully without removing pins or chains. Easily adjustable for desired speed and latching power.

Rota-Closer $4.95 at lumber and hardware dealers. Ridge Products, 2601 Industrial Pkwy. Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

Convert any hose into a high-pressure sweeper for cleaning drives, walks, patios, and mud-caked auto underbodies.

The nozzle has a straight-through design with a tapered inner passageway to produce maximum power from available water pressure.

The nozzle is of one-piece brass construction with no moving parts to wear out.

N-26 Sweeper Nozzle 90c in garden depts. L. R. Nelson Mfg. Co., 5901 N. Prospect Rd., Peoria, Ill. 61614. *Continued*

The new Glamorail® Bed Frame by Harvard makes any bedroom an exclamation point!

Harvard has always been the strongest bed frame made. Now it's the most beautiful too.

The new Glamorail Bed Frame brings the look of fine furniture to frames and sleeping beauty to bedrooms. The cold, steel look you tried to hide is gone—replaced by a warm, wood grain finish.

This new decorating idea is a Harvard exclusive. So is our 10-year guarantee of complete satisfaction.

See the Glamorail Bed Frame and you won't settle on less.

Harvard
Manufacturing Co.
A Division of
Rusco Industries, Inc.
Bedford Heights, Ohio
Benicia, California

Introducing the wall to wall to wall carpet.

World's new "All Around" indoor/outdoor carpet. Richly textured, multi-colored. Specifically designed to make every cold bare surface in your home warm and inviting.

Anywhere you look. Up, down, around. Indoors or out. On the ceiling, walls, doors. The kitchen, bathroom, basement floors. Over the patio, steps, sidewalks. For every spot that's dull, here's the carpet that hits the spot! And World makes it of the toughest olefin going—Marvess® Olefin CG.

What more can we tell you? The price? Incredibly modest! The look? Wildly extravagant! The thousand and one uses? All up to you and your imagination!

Where there's a wall, there's a way!

WORLD® CARPETS

For nearest dealer dial anytime, toll free: 800-243-0355; in Conn. call collect 853-3600.

MARVESS OLEFIN CG
A PHILLIPS 66 FIBER

© 1969, AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO., INC., INDIANAPOLIS

The $1,000,000 difference in moving.

It's air. Air-Ride suspension. And Mayflower has more Air-Ride vans than any other long distance moving company.

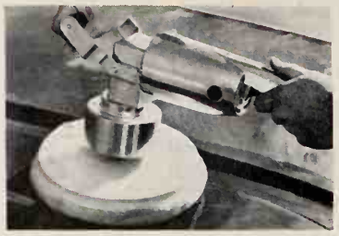
Hard, stiff, metal spring suspension systems are a thing of the past.

When your possessions ride in a Mayflower van, they are actually "floated" on big, soft cushions of air that pamper your belongings with a ride that's twice as gentle as the old, hard riding, spring-loaded vans.

Think of your furniture riding on rough roads and streets, over rough railroad crossings and chuckholes. Mayflower Air-Ride suspension gives all your delicate things . . . TV's, radios hi-fi's . . . a softer, safer ride. It's Mayflower's million dollar difference in moving that doesn't cost you one cent more.

We're in the telephone Yellow Pages, and our business is helping people move. Call us next time, won't you!

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN *Continued*



Buff your car's finish or other fine surfaces with virtually no chance of "burning."

This two-speed, nine-inch buffer/polisher features an oscillating-head action to produce a professional polish job—fast. The machine is practically foolproof because of its orbital motion and its freewheeling feature. If excess pressure is applied, the buffer automatically slows down to prevent burning.

The ½-horsepower motor provides plenty of power for any job, and the two speeds let you choose the best speed for applying and/or removing rubbing compound, polish, or wax.

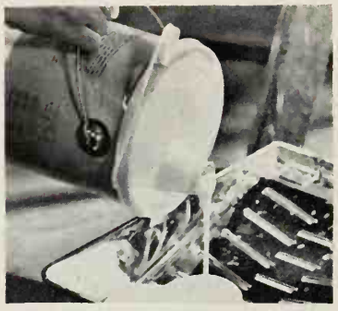
Wen #1040 Polisher/Buffer $59.95 in hardware depts. and machinery supply stores. Wen Products, 5810 Northwest Hwy., Chicago, Ill. 60631.

Add more safety to your power mower with one of these flexible mower blades. It's made of an elastomeric material that flexes "up and over" solid objects—even shoes.

During extensive testing by the manufacturer, several workers accidently caught their shoes under the blade. Scuffed shoes and black-and-blue toes resulted, but no lacerations or serious injuries.

The blade does a good job of cutting all types of grass, holds a cutting edge well, and can be sharpened in the same manner as metal blades. It's available to fit 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 inch rotary mowers.

Dayco Alfa Blade $8.95 at lawn and garden centers. Dayco Corp., 333 West First St., Dayton, Ohio 45401.



Eliminate the mess from pouring paint out of a gallon can.

This plastic cover replaces the metal cover on all standard cans to eliminate waste and spills. It provides an airtight fit, and the drip-proof spout makes pouring easy. The snap-on pouring-spout lid seals tightly, so the plastic cover can be left in place until the paint can is empty.

Paint will not stick to this plastic cover, so you can use it repeatedly.

Pour-Ezee Paint Can Cover 59c in stores or from mfr. Weil Tool Co., P. O. Box 64, Woodmere, N.Y. 11598.

Emptying a grass catcher into a plastic bag is a snap when you have one of these carts to hold the bag. And when the bag is full, tote it to its destination right in the cart.

The bag-holding top loop folds down to convert the unit into a handy hauler of fertilizer bags, refuse cans, cartons, and other equipment.

The unit rolls on six-inch wheels, and accommodates any seven-bushel plastic bag.

Hula Tote $7.98 with three bags in dept. stores. Hardware and Industrial Tool Co., 1315 W. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19132.

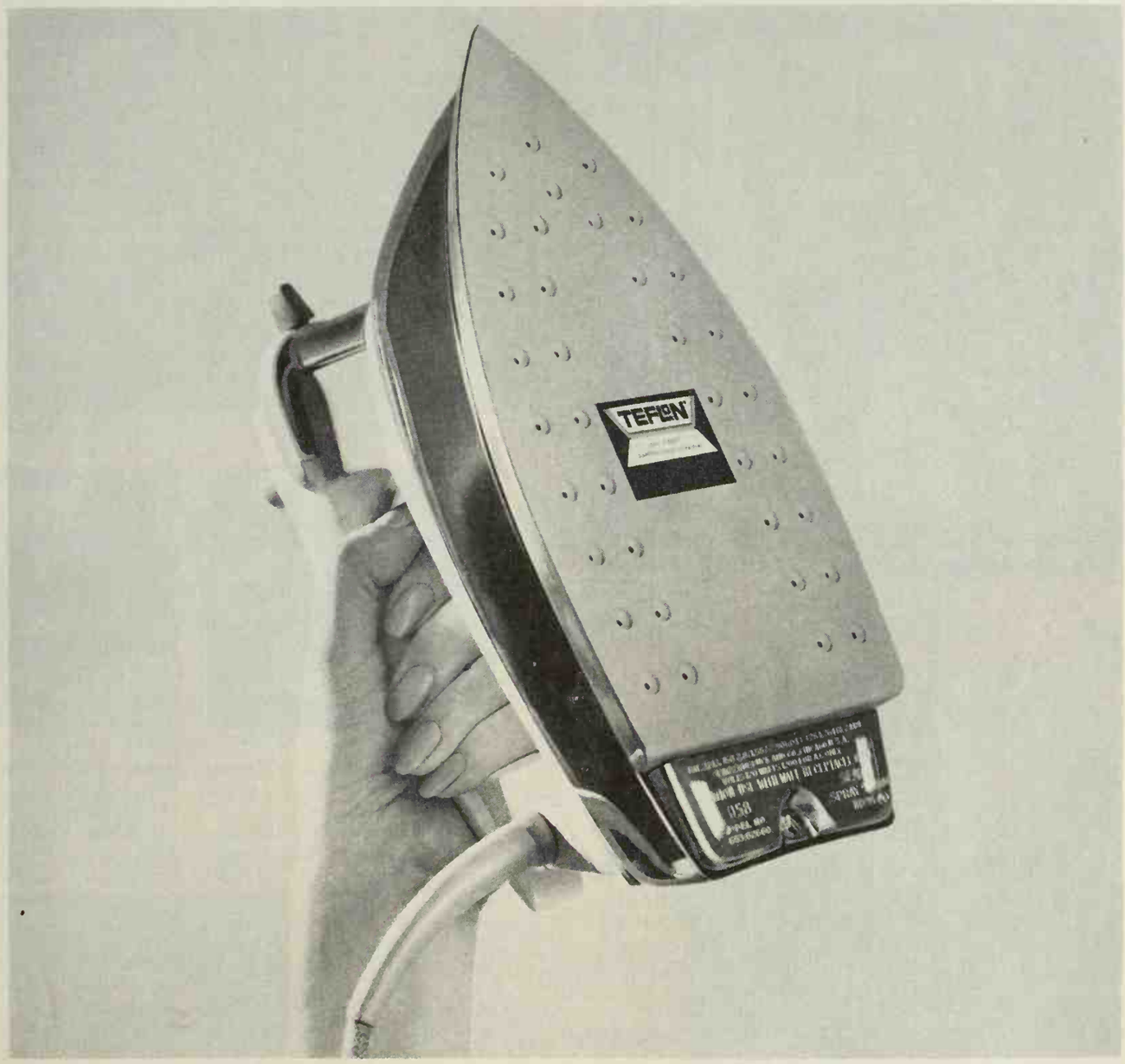
There's a new look in wrought-iron finishes, thanks to a unique paint. It dries to a jet black, velvety low-sheen finish—not a gloss, satin gloss, or flat black.

Formulated for finishing any exterior or interior metal surface, it dries fast, and remains flexible to insure a tough, durable protective coating.

Kolor-Brite #39 Wrought Iron Black Finish available in all standard-size containers and 16-ounce spray cans at Martin Senour dealers. Martin Senour Paints, 2500 S. Senour Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60608.

Continued

BECAUSE YOU'RE A WOMAN... YOU NEED MORE IRON



:VOLUTION

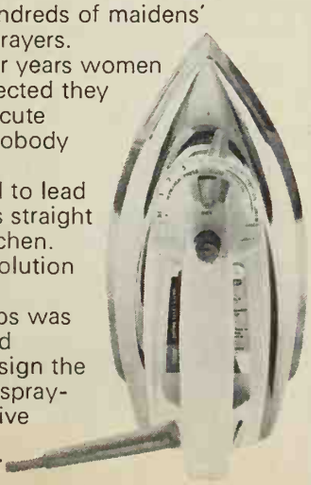
You need a Sears, the steam-spray-dry iron that's the answer to a maiden's prayer.

In fact, it's the answer to hundreds of maidens' prayers.

For years women suspected they re suffering from acute n deficiency. But nobody med to care.

Then Sears decided to lead march of progress straight o the American kitchen. d the Counter Revolution s born.

One of our first steps was ask several hundred men to help us design the fect iron, a steam-spray-iron that would give



Ve shall press on to victory.

every woman fast relief from the miseries of iron deficiency. Here's what we came up with.

A Teflon*-coated soleplate with a non-stick finish that glides smoothly over every fabric. The iron irons, the lady guides. Which is as it should be.

Cord switches sides for left-handers.

Steaming power that enables this new Sears iron to build up a full head of steam in seconds, and keep it coming steadily through dozens of steam vents spaced to give you a really professional job of pressing—with never a dribble or splash or spot.

A spray pushbutton that directs a fine mist ahead of the iron saves predampening, copes with the most stubborn wrinkles and lets you spray on both steam and dry settings.

An interchangeable cord that permits easy switching from right hand to left hand use. A water window gauge, 30-minute steaming capacity, an extra-strong 7½-foot cord. But why go on?

Why go on suffering from iron deficiency when there's a sure cure?

Its name is Sears.

You'll find a wide range of irons at any Sears, Roebuck and Co. store. Choose the one that best answers your pressing needs, then Charge It on your Sears Revolving Charge.

There are 21 counter-top appliances in 97 models in Sears Counter Revolution. You have just learned about one.

*Teflon is DuPont's registered trademark for its TFE non-stick finish.

Sears

★★★★★★★★★★

Today, irons.
Tomorrow, the world.

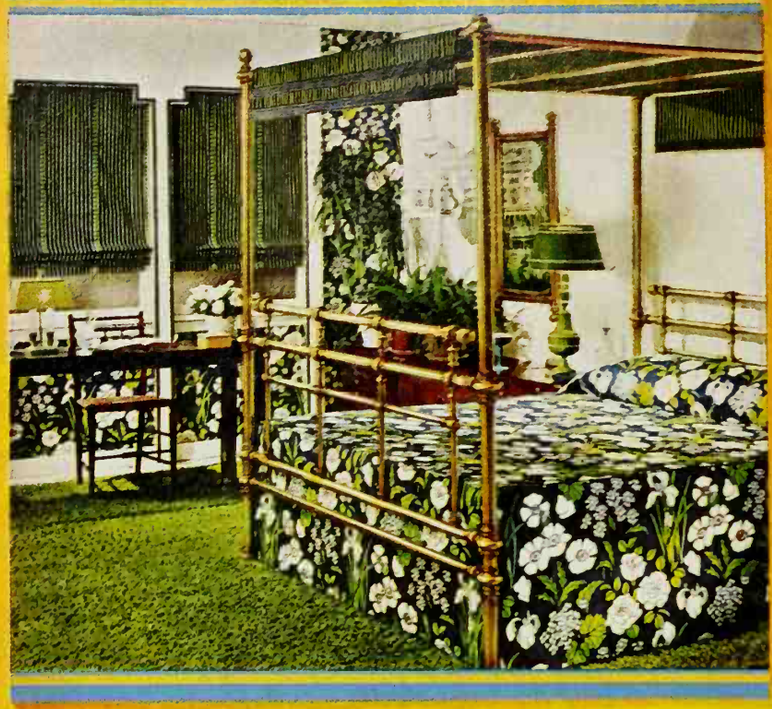
Light iron, light work.

A CONSO PUBLICATION

SPRING AND SUMMER 60¢
BOOK 28

1,001 DECORATING IDEAS

IDEAS FOR WINDOWS, BEDROOMS, VACATION HOMES; PLUS HOW TO FABRIC A WALL; SEW BEDSPREADS, DRAPERIES



What the best dressed rooms are wearing.

Here are 1,001 intriguing ways to make your home as pretty as your Easter bonnet. All featured in the new Spring edition of "1,001 Decorating Ideas" brimming over with ideas that you can do yourself.

Discover how you can turn your bedroom into an enchanting hideaway.

Learn how to "paint" a picture with fringes, hook a rug, make a lambrequin.

Other Spring-fresh ideas show you how to decorate with the dash and romance of Mexico—give your windows a new point of view—add style to your vacation house. Also, there are exciting suggestions (with detailed instructions) for every room in your house.

Make your home as fashionable as you are—get your copy of "1,001 Decorating Ideas" now.

On sale where drapery fabrics are sold and on newsstands in the United States and Canada. Or send 60¢* in coin to: Conso, Dept. BH-94, P.O. Box 325, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Conso®
CREATORS OF 1,001 PRODUCTS FOR HOME DECORATING

*75¢ IN CANADA

©1969 CONSO PRODUCTS COMPANY (A DIV. OF CONSOLIDATED FOODS CORPORATION)

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN *Continued*

Multi-position design makes this table truly all-purpose. It can be used as a snack, reading, or overbed table, or as a child's drawing or homework desk.

The 24- by 16-inch top tilts up to 90 degrees in either direction and locks in any position. Height adjusts from 25 to 38 inches.

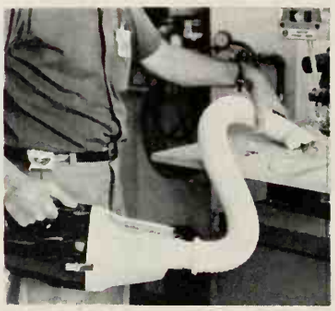
The table folds to 2½ inches thick for storage.

Versa-Magic Table $25 (with high-intensity light $31) in dept. stores. Re-Ly-On Metal Products, 238 Eagle St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222.

Remove the hard work from exterior paint removal! With this remover, you rinse away up to five coats of oil or latex-base paint with a garden hose.

Apply with a garden sprayer, brush, or roller. Let penetrate then hose off. One gallon covers up to 200 square feet. Non-flammable—and cleaned surface requires no neutralizer.

Miracle-Strip Exterior Paint Remover $4.95 per gallon in Midwest, $5.95 in the East and West, in paint depts. Miracle Products, Inc., 4601 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas 67218.



Here's a portable vacuum cleaner made to handle those rugged shop cleanup chores.

Although it weighs only six pounds, the unit has a one-horsepower motor and one-half-gallon dirt capacity. Cleanings drop directly into the dirt chamber—no bags to be damaged by sharp debris. Includes 18-foot cord, shoulder strap, three cleaning tools, and fittings for adapting to standard vacuum cleaner accessories.

A ladies' accessory kit is available to convert the unit for normal housecleaning duties.

Hippo-Vac $39.95, accessory kit $13.95, in stores. Shop Vac Corp., 1 Industrial Rd., Wood-Ridge, N.J. 07075.

Unique distribution control on this broadcast spreader provides precise control for spreading grass seed and fertilizer right up to driveways, gardens, sidewalks, and buildings.

Just push *in* the small lever on the front of the spreader to limit distribution to one side. Pull the lever *out* for a full-width six-to-eight-foot spreading pattern.

Spreader also features calibrated dial settings to deliver from four ounces of grass seed up to 40 pounds of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet.

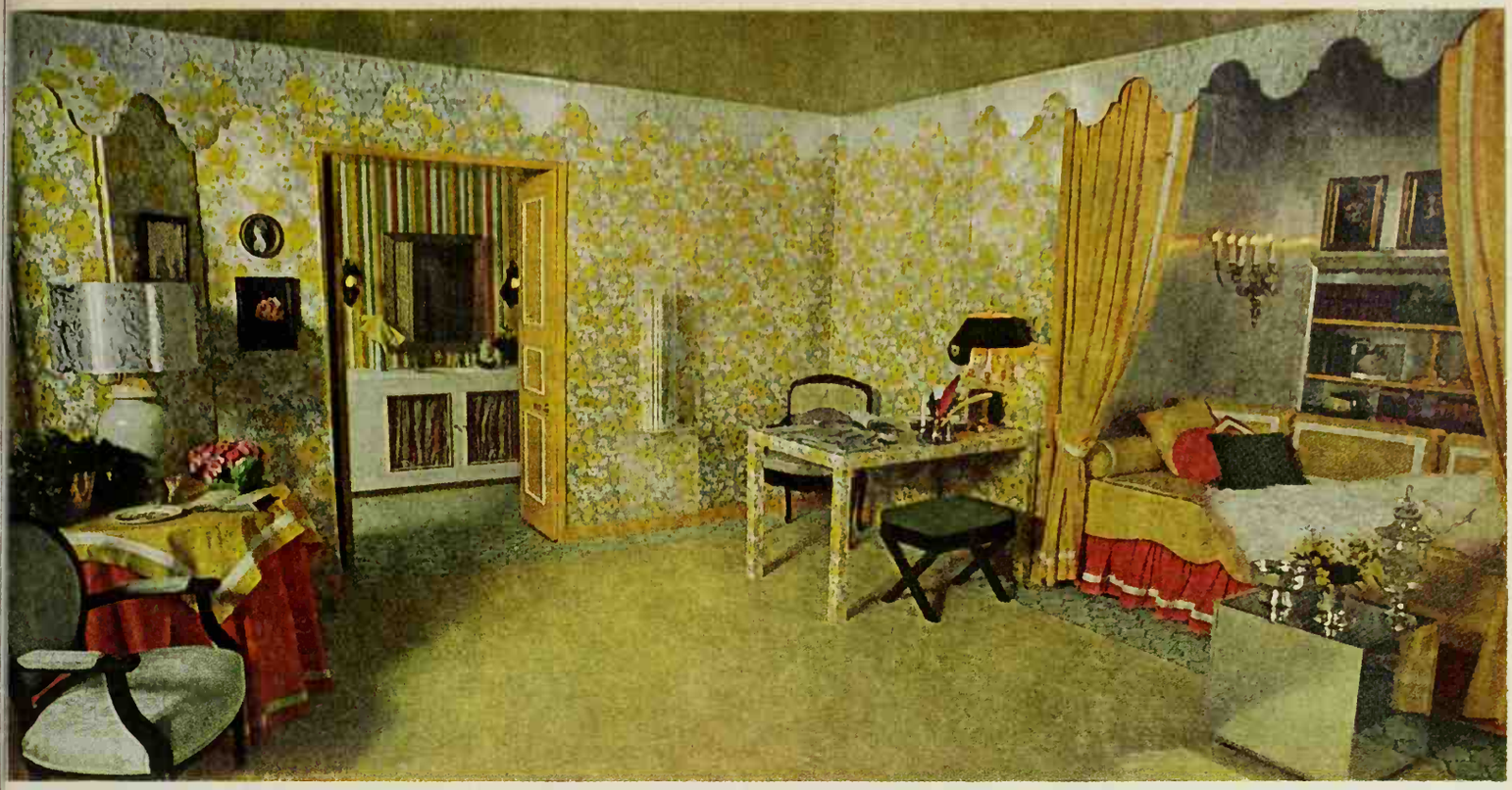
True Temper #D2711 Spreader $27.99 in garden depts. True Temper Corp., 1623 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Out-of-season storage of gasoline engines need not involve draining unused fuel.

Just an ounce of this additive per gallon of gasoline prevents formation of gum and varnish for a year. Will stabilize proportionately larger amounts for shorter periods. You can store boats, lawn mowers, golf carts, snowmobiles, chain saws, and antique cars with gas in the tank, ready to run at any time.

The additive is also ideal for use in standby generator equipment—and intermittently used seasonal items such as motor homes and snow blowers.

Sta-Bil $2.59 for eight ounces, $4.95 pint, and $6.95 quart at Evinrude, Johnson, and OMC dealers or from mfr. Knox Laboratories, 3300 W. Cermak Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60623.



The great American hang-up: what goes with what.

Wall-Tex, that's what.

It goes with everything. From Early American bedrooms to Pop Art bathrooms.

It goes with any color combination. It goes with any type of pattern or fabric.

It even goes with little kids. All it needs is a little soap and water to keep it looking new. Even when it's old.

In short, if you have a room, Wall-Tex goes with it.

But to help make your choice of what goes with what a little easier we came up with the Mini-Match Maker Sampler.

It's a home-size version of our Wall-Tex dealer Match Maker sample book. Many patterns with matching fabrics.

Use it to match rugs, draperies, flooring and upholstery with any Wall-Tex pattern. Right in your home.

You can get the Mini-Match Maker Sampler by mailing 25¢ (to cover mailing charges) along with this coupon.

Wall-Tex. America's #1 hang-up.

Wall-Tex®
Vinyl Fabric Wall Covering

Also available in Canada through fine wall covering stores.

Interiors by David Barrett, N.S.I.D., A.I.D.

Mail to: Wall-Tex, P.O. Box 5385B, Clinton, Iowa 52732

I'd like to make my life a little easier. And a lot more beautiful.

Please send the Mini-Match Maker Sampler plus actual vinyl swatches of the Wet Look, Foil, Flock and Flitter Fashions. Enclosed is 25¢ in coin.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

Columbus Coated Fabrics Div., Columbus, Ohio 43216

BORDEN

PROBLEM-SOLVING APPLIANCES

Still looking for that special range or refrigerator to solve your family's mealtime problems? You'll find it among the appliances shown here and on the next few pages. Each in its own unique way does something special for you. Example: The five multipurpose ranges on this page all do much more than just cook. Now choose the one that will put new life into your family kitchen activities.

Three-in-one oven cooks electronically, conventionally, or both *(left)*

FUNCTION: cuts cooking time in half, or more. Bakes, roasts, broils conventionally. Browns (conventionally) while speed-cooking electronically. Circular rack revolves continuously for even electronic cooking. Self-clean oven has solid-state controls. Four high-speed, infinite-control surface units work independent of oven process. Same features available in double-oven model with conventional eye-level oven.
MODEL: Versatronic range JE856E
SIZE: 30 inches wide x 46⅜ high
General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225

Twin infrared lamps below exhaust hood and control console

FUNCTION: two lamps with separate on/off switches keep food warm for serving. Safe heat—will not burn hands. Eye-level console includes built-in power air-circulating system. Needs no outside venting. Bottom of console hinged to remove triple filters for easy cleaning. All controls at eye level, above toddlers' reach. Self-clean oven has delayed start; cook-and-hold programming.
DIMENSIONS: Console—15 inches deep. Range—30 inches wide; 59¾ high
MODEL: Custom Imperial RXE-39P
Frigidaire Div., Dayton, Ohio 45401

Warm and thaw compartment at eye-level heats to 150/160 degrees

FUNCTION: heats and holds food at serving temperature. Melts butter, chocolate; crisps crackers, cereal. Retains the natural color and flavor of food while defrosting quickly by circulating room-temperature air. Reversible two-level rack; black glass doors. Infinite heat controls on all surface units. Automatic start-stop oven controls.
SIZE: warming oven—12 high x 13¼ in. deep. Range—30 inches wide, 65¾ high
MODEL: CanopyRange—KEK3E
Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mansfield, Ohio 44902

Warming shelf and compartment share control panel for self-clean oven

FUNCTION: warms or thaws foods in the porcelain-lined compartment concealed by aluminum door. Keeps others at serving temperature on the brushed chrome shelf above. 120-volt calrod unit (sandwiched between) heats both. On/off switch operates fixed thermostat. Available on gas or electric ranges. Automatic cook-and-hold oven controls.
SIZE: warming compartment interior—11x6½x3½ inches high. Range—30 inches wide; 54 inches high
MODEL: Warming Chef—#349 gas
Magic Chef, Inc., Cleveland, Tenn. 37311

Warming shelf of tempered glass heated by electric element *(left)*

FUNCTION: automatic temperature control keeps food warm for delayed serving. Gallery shelf at convenient eye-level height includes controls for the warming unit and the self-clean oven/broiler. Warming shelf available above gas or electric range. Temperature dial adjusts heat for the waist-high broiler. Oven rotisserie is optional.
SIZE: Shelf: 30⅜ wide x 12-3/32 in. deep. Range: 30x54-1/16 in. high
MODEL: Mira-cool gas 30-3789
Tappan, Mansfield, Ohio 44902 **Continued**

THIS DIFFERENT KIND OF HEALTH INSURANCE KEEPS ON PAYING YOU AT HOME.

NEW PLAN PAYS YOU UP TO $1,000.00 A MONTH

When you're sick or hurt and can't work, covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital...offers seven "plus features" that give you more for your money.

This is the kind of policy you, too, should have. Thousands of readers of this magazine have been surprised and pleased at the low cost of this unique plan that provides tax-free cash payments direct to you, month after month, both *in* and *out* of the hospital. They have compared available coverages and found there are, indeed, seven important reasons why this Mutual of Omaha policy protects you better!

1. **It pays you up to $1,000.00 a month** —tax-free to spend as you please—when you're laid up and can't work.
2. It covers you both *in* and *out* of the hospital.
3. There are no waiting periods! "Paycheck Protection" covers *both* accidents occurring and sickness contracted after the policy date.
4. Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness.
5. You are covered as a passenger on any kind of aircraft—even a private plane.
6. You are covered both on and off the job. "Paycheck Protection" pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation and Employer's Liability.
7. **Your policy is guaranteed renewable for life.** Only you can cancel this policy. Even your premium can't be changed unless changed for all policies of this form issued to persons of the same classification in your state.

Experts have singled out this kind of health insurance as the most important protection you can have for one compelling reason: it protects your most important asset—your ability to earn. Your family's entire future depends on that. Every plan you make depends on it.

Mutual of Omaha makes it easy for you to have this protection. As the breadwinner, you select the amount you qualify for (from $100.00 to $1,000.00 a month) to help take care of your regular living expenses when you're laid up. There is no restriction on what you do with these monthly "paychecks", since they are paid directly to you, tax-free to spend as you please. Use them for rent, groceries, or for any other purpose you choose. These benefits are payable for disabilities that start before retirement. Monthly in-hospital benefits are payable after retirement. Your policy does not cover losses caused by war or military service; childbirth, pregnancy or complications resulting from pregnancy.

Family life can go on normally, free from financial care, when the family paycheck is protected.

You can save up to 54% of the cost of this plan if your family is protected by short-term "sick leave" or group insurance where you work. In this case, you can have your Mutual of Omaha "paychecks" start after such benefits have been used up. Your savings, of course, depend on your age, occupation and the plan you qualify for.

THE COMPANY BEHIND A POLICY is just as important as the kind of coverage you get. Mutual of Omaha is the largest company in its field, licensed throughout the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Panama and Puerto Rico. It is currently paying out an average of more than $1,000,000.00 to policyowners every working day.

To make sure you are paid *as quickly as possible*, Mutual of Omaha maintains over 500 local service offices with a staff trained to the highest standards of courtesy and service. They know that their job is to *pay*...to cut through red tape and get your checks to you immediately. That's why most benefits payments are processed within 24 to 48 hours of the time your applications for benefits are received.

Undoubtedly, you will want more complete facts about unique "Paycheck Protection," and the extra measure of security Mutual of Omaha can give you. You can have them, entirely without obligation, together with free information about the full range of fine family plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from its affiliate, United of Omaha. You'll find a low-cost packaged program of health and life insurance in the great Omaha Companies tradition.

Mail the postage free reply card *now*, or write Readers Service, Mutual of Omaha, Department 2641, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

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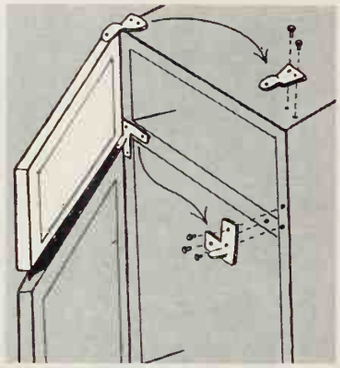
This homely little bottle

Can help protect your natural beauty

Our Ironized Yeast bottle will never win a beauty contest. But we don't care. We'd rather have *you* win a beauty contest. As a woman, you lose iron regularly during your menstrual periods. You can lose enough to cause iron deficiency anemia. When that happens, you may not look as beautiful as—deep-down—you know you really are.

Fact is, you need twice as much iron as a man. You need it every day. So, get your iron from Ironized Yeast. It's the same kind of iron found in most doctors' prescriptions for iron, so you know it's good. Yet, only 98¢ for 60 tablets.

REFRIGERATOR FREEZERS THAT ADAPT TO EXISTING SPACE

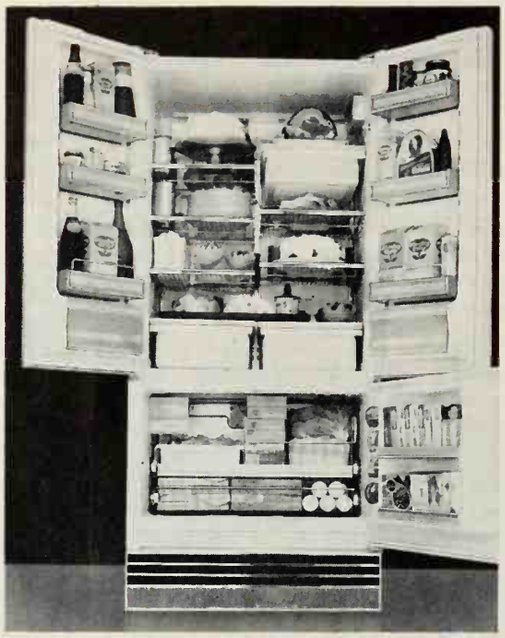


Reversible doors quick-change to open right or left

FUNCTION: removable hinges let you place refrigerator-freezer here today—anywhere tomorrow. Procedure: reverse handles, remove top hinges, lift doors off. Remove bottom hinges; reverse and replace hinges on opposite side. Transfer doors. Cover unused hinge holes with extra screws.
Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Michigan 49023
Frigidaire Div., General Motors, Dayton, Ohio 45401
Sears, Roebuck and Company

25 cu. ft. capacity fits typical 36-inch space

FUNCTION: maximum storage in limited space meets growing family's needs. Oversize (9.3 cu. ft.) freezer holds shopper specials; saves trips to store. Shelves adjust to fit foods.
SIZE: 25 cu. ft. 35¾ inches wide, 67 7/16 high
MODEL: side-by-side SD-25E-1
Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa 52203



Split-door refrigerator won't stop traffic even when doors are open

FUNCTION: half-width refrigerator doors can unjam narrow kitchens and tight passageways. Adjustable two-piece shelves permit flexible split-level arrangement for all food needs. Door shelves adjust to food heights.
Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49023
Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mansfield, O. 44902

Slim spacemaker with big storage ideas

FUNCTION: family-size convenience only 30 inches wide—narrow enough to fit existing space in older kitchens, too. Wide shelves offer maximum storage at varying heights.
SIZE: 17.5 cu. ft. 30 in. wide, 66½ high
MODEL: Dual-Temp INTI897
Admiral Corporation, Chicago, Ill. 60647

Continued

What every small room needs:

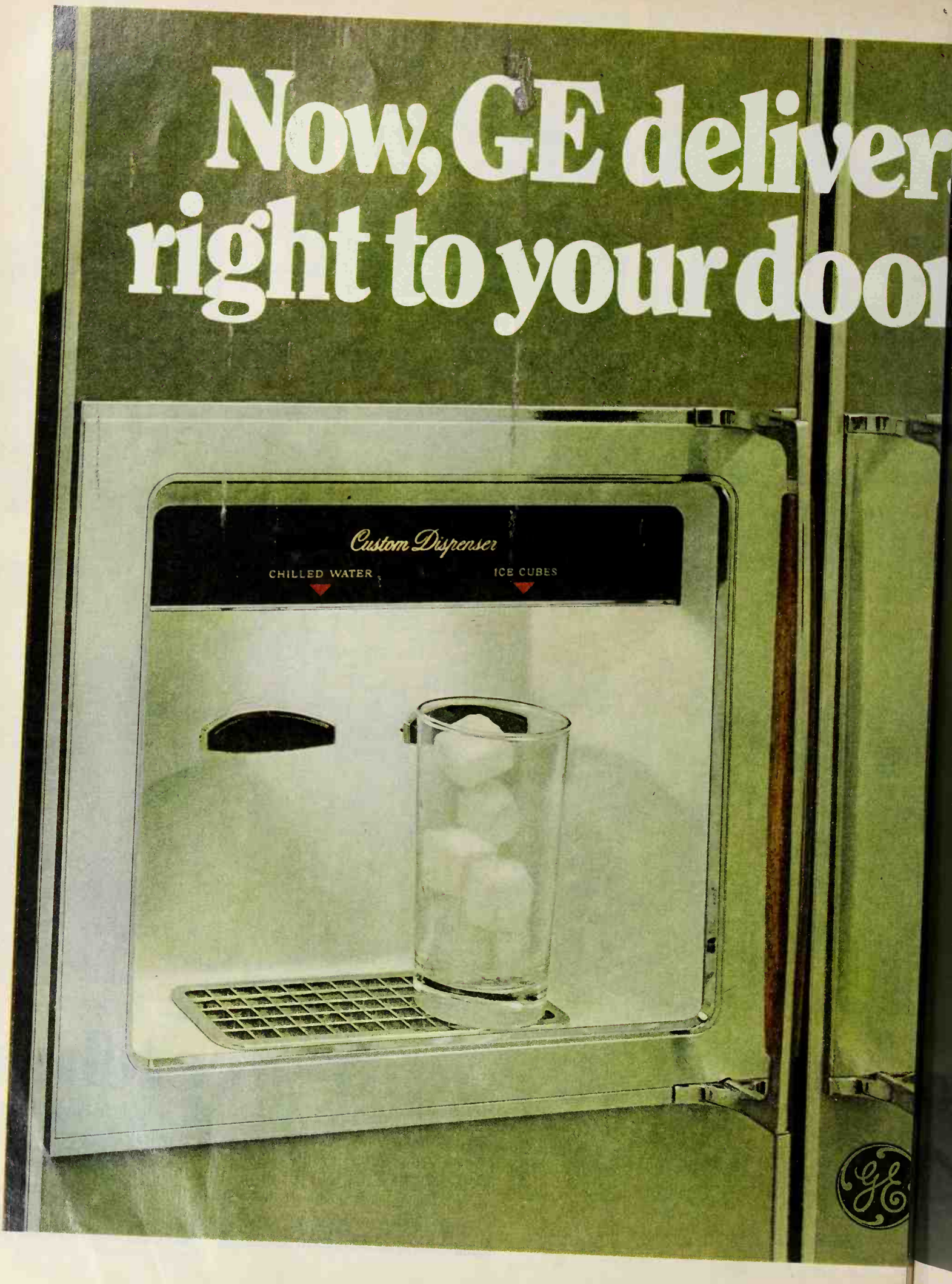
Floor is new Kentile Ribandel™ Vinyl Asbestos Tile in excitingly warm Pumpkin tone. Six other greaseproof, easy-to-care-for colors, ranging from brashly bold to subtly muted. Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

The $40 room-stretcher

Great new Kentile surprise! It's Ribandel—the vinyl tile with the unique, ribbon-flo styling designed to make any small room look magically bigger. Compare before and after pictures above—and notice how Ribandel's parallel ribbons suggest a room of far greater size. Price? For about $40, you can install Ribandel yourself in any 10′ x 12′ room! P.S. With Ribandel, your design possibilities are endless, because each 12″ x 12″ tile is laid individually.

KENTILE FLOORS

BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11215 • RIBANDEL DESIGN © KENTILE, 1968


Now, GE deliver
right to your doo
Custom Dispenser
CHILLED WATER
ICE CUBES

ce and cold water

General Electric presents the world's first refrigerator with a custom dispenser on the door. Both ice and cold water at a touch.

Push the cradle marked "Ice" and cubes drop into your glass. You can even fill a whole ice bucket. Push the other one and you get a cold drink of water. You can use both dispensers at the same time. All without opening a door.

And General Electric has some other surprises for you.

Like a convertible seven-day meat keeper that keeps unfrozen meat fresh and ready to cook for an entire week. Or just a flip of a lever and you can use it for more vegetable storage. Slide-out, tempered-glass shelves are easy to clean and spills don't drip through. A no-frost system that keeps everything, including the freezer, completely frostless.

GE also gives you an automatic icemaker that feeds cubes to the dispenser in the door. And there's a big storage bin that keeps a party supply of ice on hand. There are even wheels—so you can roll the refrigerator out and clean behind it.

All that plus 23.5 cubic feet of cool in a refrigerator only 35¾" wide and 66" high. That's the new Americana, just one model in our 1969 lineup. Go where GE is sold and see them all.

You'll seldom need service on a GE refrigerator. But it's nice to know we're nearby.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

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Spring is here, *there, and everywhere with the decorator accent of Cashmere Bouquet in Cyclamen pink and three other colorful containers. Cashmere Bouquet has Deocin®—a special body deodorant to keep you flower fresh. Cashmere Bouquet body and dusting powder...for after your springtime showers.*

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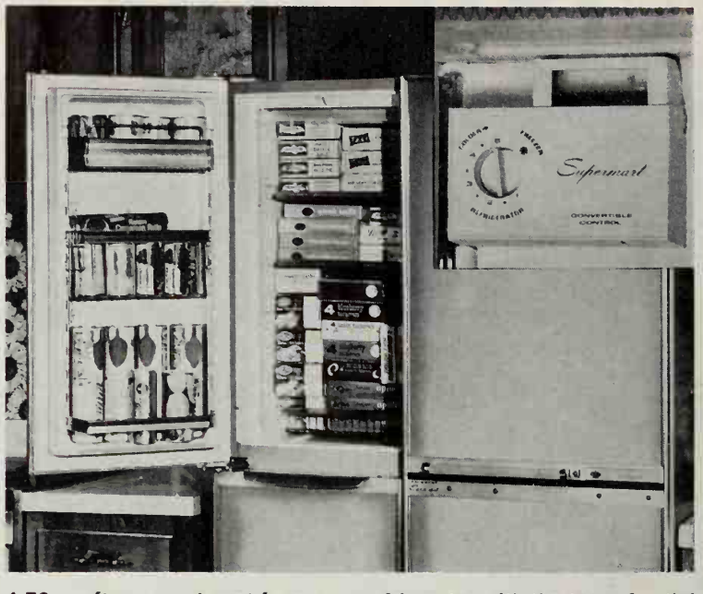
Pella® WOOD WINDOWS

REFRIGERATORS WITH CONVERTIBLE STORAGE



4.72 cu. ft. compartment freezes or refrigerates with the turn of a dial

FUNCTION: stores more fresh food in summer, frozen food in winter. Dial controls the range of refrigeration temperatures, plus freezer setting. Shelves adjust to food sizes in all three compartments and on the doors. Reversible doors hinge at the side or center to fit your future kitchen.
Sears, Roebuck and Company

Lever lowers temperature for meat chilling; raises for crisping

FUNCTION: meat pan adapts to changing needs. 30-degree chill keeps meat fresh longer—ready to use without thawing. For fresh vegetable storage, control lever stops cold air inlet surrounding meat pan.
General Electric, Louisville, Kentucky 40225
Hotpoint, Louisville, Ky. 40225

Fresh meat drawer converts for frozen food storage

FUNCTION: preserves the just-cut quality and color of fresh meat, or increases freezer space when needed. Set dial on 30-degree chill for meat ready to use without thawing. Another setting maintains zero degrees. Meat keeper located in freezer compartment.
Westinghouse Electric Corp., Columbus, Ohio 43200 *Continued*

Sears drapery rods. Suddenly they outshine draperies.

If you thought traverse rods were about as exciting as thumb tacks, you're in for a beautiful surprise. At Sears. That's the place (and the only place) you'll find the Royal Family of drapery hardware.

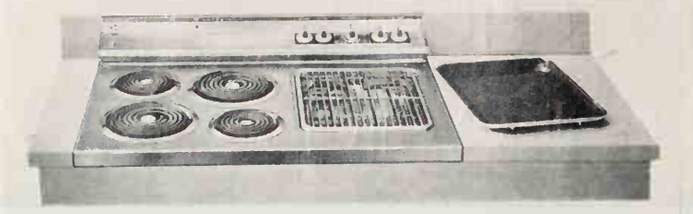
Some very smart men invented a way to laminate vinyl to steel and get the look of brass or copper, of wrought iron or carved wood. The rich, massive look is there. But the weight that pulls out the plaster is gone!

And the shapes shown here are just part of Sears Royal Family collection. There's an Early American rod tipped with shining eagles. An Aztec sunburst design that's perfect for modern rooms. A Regency gem for you who are antique lovers.

Of course every single rod is engineered to pull drapes smoothly. Quietly. Above all, beautifully! Come see our Royal Family soon. At most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog.

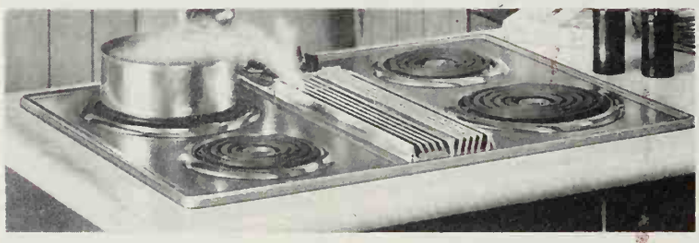
You've changed a lot lately So has Sears

COOK TOPS



Compact cook top includes griddle and grill in 36-inch unit

FUNCTION: 3-in-1 electric cook top permits year-round grilling without adding a separate exhaust hood. Backsplash control panel and full counter top with wraparound front edge simplify new installations and replacement of older cook tops.
SIZE: 35 1/8 wide, 3 1/4 deep—front to back adjustment: 24 to 25 1/4
Hotpoint, Appliance Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40225



Self-vent cook top eliminates need for overhead exhaust hood

FUNCTION: center vent in cook top draws cooking fumes below the counter through removable filter, then outdoors. Duct through a wall, or suspend pipe between floor joists below an island installation. Self-vent available on electric grill, and grill cook top.
SIZE: 29 7/8x21 1/2 inches
Jenn-Air Corp., 3035 Shadeland, Indianapolis, Ind. 46226

Smokeless, no-turn broiler in four-burner cook top

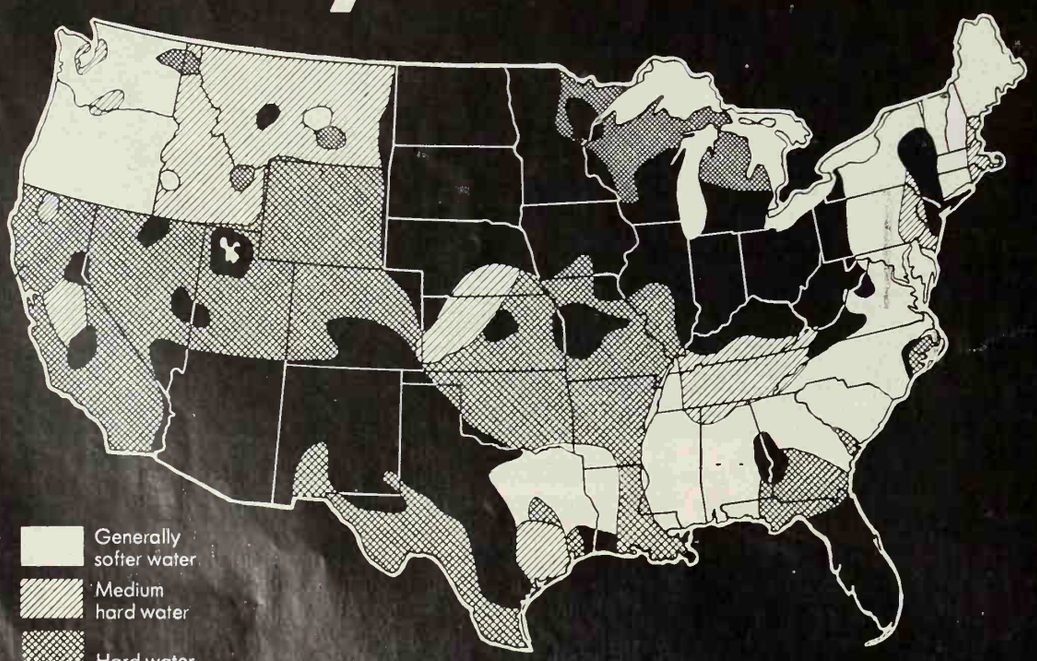
FUNCTION: handy gas broiler is spatter-free, easy care. On-top griddle and self-storing broiler pan are both removable. Front handle lifts griddle lid while raising broiler pan to counter level. Alternate combination: gas broiler griddle with four electric elements.
SIZE: 42x25 in.—8 in. deep
Chambers Corp. Div. of Range-aire, Cleburne, Texas 76031

Glass-ceramic cook top hides heat elements, burners, drip trays

FUNCTION: smooth, flat surface wipes clean. Four sunburst patterns mark the heat area—electric elements mount against underside. Each is thermostatically controlled: 120-475 degrees. Nine cookware utensils of the same easy-care glass/ceramic are included. Two-element cook top is also available.
SIZE: 32 1/4x21 3/8 inches—3 1/8 deep
Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York 14803

Continued

Which water zone do you live in?



Get finish ...and get sparkling results from your dishwasher no matter where you live... even in the hardest water areas.

The harder yaur water, the harder it is to get yaur dishes really spotless. Ordinary dishwasher detergents can't cope with problem water, but Finish is made in special formulas to match lacal water conditions all over the cauntry. The Finish you buy in your store is correct for yaur water. You'll get brilliantly clean glassware and silver, or you'll get yaur money back. We guarantee it.

SPECIAL FORMULA FOR WATER IN THIS AREA

finish

FOR SPOTLESS Automatic Dishwashing

Color guard your home

Unlimited Colors
Lasting Protection
So Easy to Use

Product of Sherwin-Williams Research
Acme Quality Paints, Detroit, Mich.

Lees makes carpets
that can take all this.

That's why people put them in places like these.

©1969 Lees Carpets, Norristown, Pa. 19401. A Division of Burlington Industries.

Finally.

Carpets you can put in places you never could put a carpet before.

Carpets so tough that they can survive daily attacks from a tribe of children, a party of adults, and miscellaneous beasts. Yet look elegant all the while.

And the newest member of this new family, Bright Forecast, is a handsome rubber-backed carpet with acrylic face yarn that's so resistant to everything (rot, mildew and fading) it's even at home outdoors. And if it's hardy enough to take outdoors, it's more than a match for indoors. As shown in the pictures.

But don't let their toughness fool you. They're still carpets. Which means no more mopping and no more waxing. And no more hard floors. Instead you have the luxury and softness of a Lees carpet.

We call these remarkable new carpets Soft Hard Floors. Because they're tough like a hard floor, but soft like a carpet. And they're available in a remarkable variety of materials, sizes and colors. And they cost as little as $7 a square yard.

What could be softer?

SOFT/HARD FLOORS FROM LEES CARPETS

Where can you get them? Dial 800-243-0355 free. In Connecticut call 853-3600 collect. We'll tell you.

You're a young woman now, and naturally you have more responsibilities. But there are so many advantages—like more fun, more and different clothes, more freedom...

And, as a young woman, there's a form of sanitary protection you should know about. Tampax tampons...They're worn internally so you can say "so long" to pins, pads and belts. They give you the confidence to go anywhere, wear anything. No more odor, chafing or discomfort. And you're free to take a shower—even a bath every day.

NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

Tampax tampons. Available in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. They make growing up easier. And give you more time for fun.

Pants Suit by Junior Gallery

TAMPAX®
tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

ICE MAKERS TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS

Door dispenser delivers ice cubes or chilled water

FUNCTION: ice water and cubes on tap without opening freezer or refrigerator door. To trigger action: press drinking glass against either cradle. Waist-high dispenser, mounted on exterior of freezer door, is handy for youngsters, too. Inside, automatic ice maker supplies and stores cubes.
SIZE: 23.5 cu. ft., 35¾ in. wide, 66 in. high
MODEL: AmericanaTFF-24RE
General Electric, Louisville, Kentucky 40225

Ice maker compartment lets food freezer section keep its cool

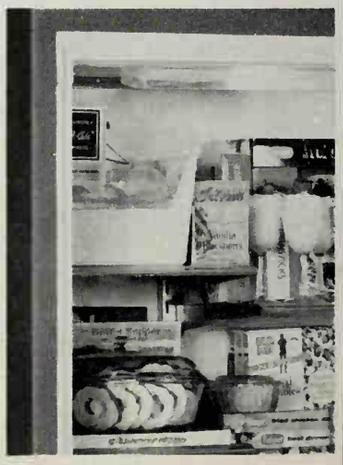
FUNCTION: ice users can help themselves without disturbing temperature in main freezer. Isolated compartment behind separate door reduces operating costs. Desserts store beside automatic ice maker; pull-out drawer below holds cubes. Deep shelf on door for ½-gallon ice cream cartons.
SIZE: 22 cu. ft., 35¾ in. wide, 64½ in. high
MODEL: Signature L69A1997R
Montgomery Ward

Handy ice bucket nests on door for easy access

FUNCTION: conveyor-type ice maker keeps deep bucket filled automatically; deposits cubes when door is closed. Lipped container lifts out, pours, totes easily. Knee height—convenient for young and old. To release extra cubes, turn knob on side. Sloping shelf (above) covers mechanism; shoulder retains juice cans.
SIZE: 21.9 cu. ft., 35¾ in. wide, 65½ in. high
MODEL: FPCD-219 VAN-R
Frigidaire Division, General Motors, Dayton, Ohio 45401

Automatic ice maker in frost-free upright freezer

FUNCTION: provide total frozen food service in full-size upright freezer. Lever on the optional automatic ice maker lets you select large or small half-circles of ice that are easy to reach in the wide, contoured storage tray below. Circulating sub-zero airstream makes for rapid freezing of ice.
SIZE: 17 cu. ft., 32 in. wide, 70⅞ in. high
MODEL: Coldspot 2948-49
Sears, Roebuck and Co.



Easy-fill ice tray service converts to automatic ice maker

FUNCTION: refills ice trays in the freezer—eliminates trips and drips en route. Connect tubing to water supply; push button to fill tray. Purchase add-on automatic ice-maker kit at any time. Five-minute assembly and installation. No special tools or talent needed.
SIZE: 30x61½ side-by-side; 33x65 top freezer
MODEL: REK1588, REK1584, REK1948, REK1944
Norge Division, Fedders Corp., Edison, N. J. 08817 *Continued*

It's just a superb sofa. Til the Jones' flashy new sportcar won't start.

You could get out the family car and drive them home. But it's 50 miles. And it's raining. Besides, you'd like them to stay. Now you have an opportunity to show how your dazzling new sofa turns into a comfortable bed.

The Hide-A-Bed® sofa, made only by Simmons. Who would ever guess it hides a bed? That's because the Hide-A-Bed sofa is first of all a living room sofa. With true living room style. *Your* style. Whatever it is. Simmons offers more models to choose from than any other sofa designer. Lots of custom options, too. Like welting, skirting, casters and even the cushion filling you want. So you get just the sofa you've been looking for.

And Simmons also gives you a bed. With a comfortable full-length Simmons Regency or Beautyrest® mattress. Super sizes, too, in many models. Hide-A-Bed sofas are priced from about $225 to $900, right in line with just-plain-sofas. So it's really like getting a bedroom free.

When Simmons can give you just the sofa you want, isn't it nice it hides a bed, too?

Hide-A-Bed Sofa by Simmons

Templeton 3 in 7756 Green Grass. From Graceline Collection. Price $550. Most fabrics protected by ZEPEL Stain Repeller.

SPACE-SAVING RANGES

Just because your kitchen is short of space, you needn't do without the time-saving features found on luxurious new large-scale ranges. Five models below offer the latest cooking conveniences, but compact design makes them ideal solutions for limited areas. One of these units most likely could fit in space occupied by your present range—or solve your dilemma when you're planning a new kitchen.

30-inch range offers a choice of surface cooking *(right)*

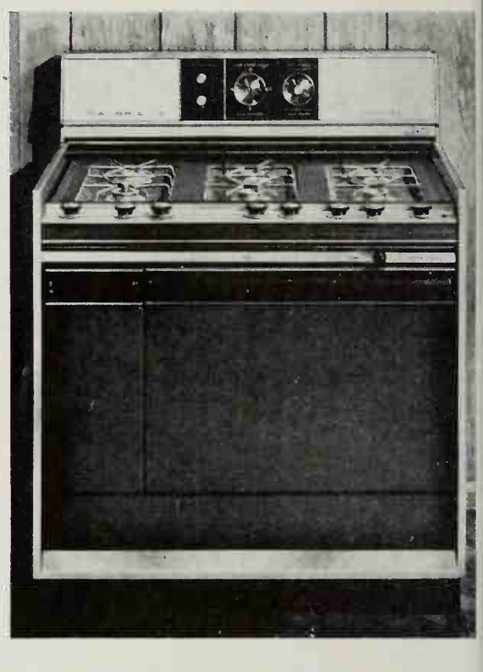
FUNCTION: 4 surface units and covered griddle/grill; or 5 surface units in three sizes. Self-clean oven has rotisserie, electric meat thermometer, automatically timed cooking. Installs at various heights. Built-in exhaust system vents outdoors through range hood.
SIZE: 30x24 inches—32½ in. high
Thermador, 5119 District Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90022

Range, dishwasher, hood in 30-inch space

FUNCTION: cook and clean centers are combined in space-saver stack-ons. Slim, lift-up cook top allows full-size built-in dishwasher or standard 30-inch drawer cabinet below. Oven/cook top available in gas or electric. Optional: removable catalytic oven panels clean automatically while you bake. Dishwasher includes miniature food grinder, hygienic wash/rinse/dry heating cycles.
SIZE: 30x25½ in.—78⅝ high incl. hood
Modern Maid, Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Slimly styled model offers big-range convenience, fits 27-inch space

FUNCTION: this electric space-saver offers all-automatic cooking. Self-clean oven has window, automatic meat thermometer, rotisserie. Push buttons atop the backsplash control four high-speed surface units. Or, choose a matching hood with remote surface-unit controls at eye-level. Drop-in unit adapts to custom counter heights for tall or short gals.
SIZE: 27x24⅞ inches—28½ in. high
General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225



Six-burner range makes typical 36-inch space work harder

FUNCTION: versatile, easy-clean gas range with one-piece lift-off top, stainless steel utensil supports, thermostatic control burner. Waist-high, infrared broiler in self-clean oven consumes smoke from broiling, cleaning. Automatic cook-and-hold oven, automatic meat thermometer, rotisserie. Installs flush against wall and side cabinets without venting.
SIZE: 36x26½ inches—44½ in. high
Caloric Corporation, Topton, Pa. 19562

Waist-high range saves space three ways

FUNCTION: retractable cook top slides under the oven, out of passageway when not in use. 30-in.-wide unit installs at any height; permits storage space above and below. Utilizes normally wasted mid-wall area. Or, if standard depth range crowds a narrow room, entire unit can recess in wall to match shallow cabinets.
Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio 45401
Similar type gas or electric range from: *Sears, Roebuck and Co.*

Continued

New anti-perspirant Secret. Has more of what a woman needs to stay dry and delicately feminine through the whole sad happy solemn gay day.

New Secret isn't like other anti-perspirant sprays. It's different. Because you're different. There's more in it to help keep you dry and delicately feminine, no matter where your mood goes. Or what subtle physiological changes take place.

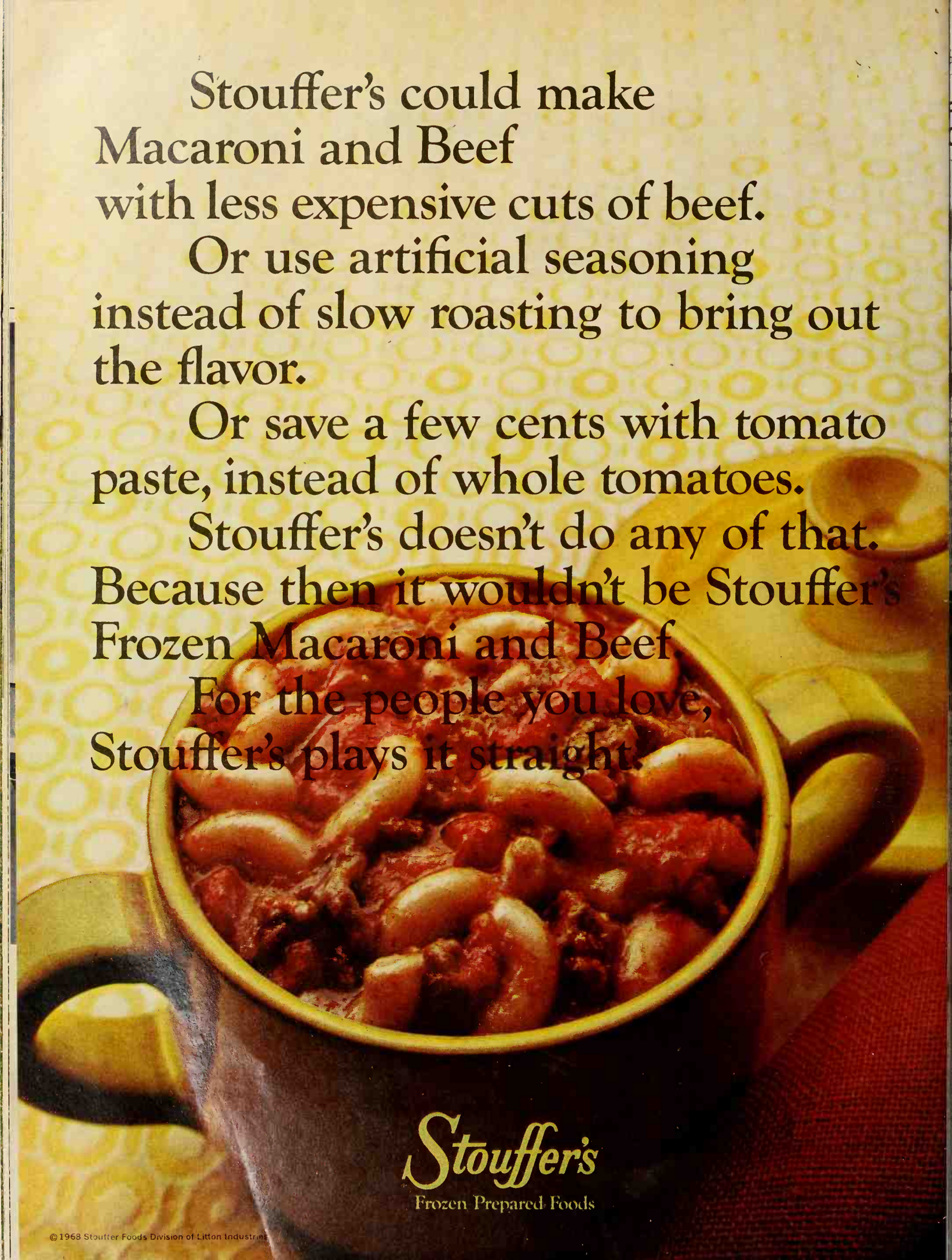
Stouffer's could make
Macaroni and Beef
with less expensive cuts of beef.

Or use artificial seasoning
instead of slow roasting to bring out
the flavor.

Or save a few cents with tomato
paste, instead of whole tomatoes.

Stouffer's doesn't do any of that.
Because then it wouldn't be Stouffer's
Frozen Macaroni and Beef.

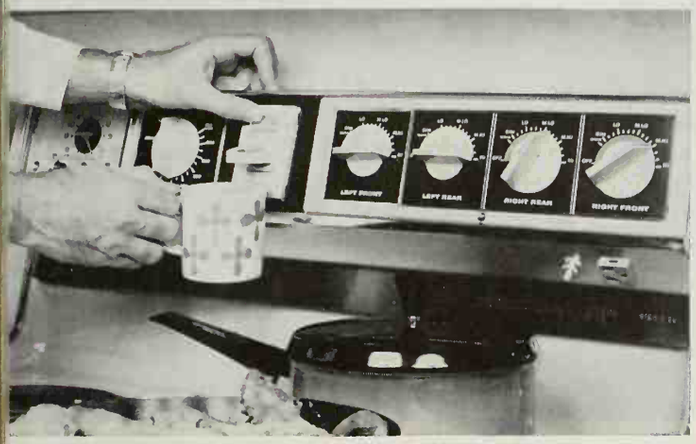
For the people you love,
Stouffer's plays it straight.



Stouffer's
Frozen Prepared Foods

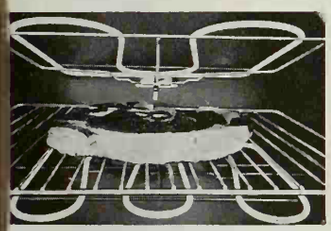
©1968 Stouffer Foods Division of Litton Industries

RANGES WITH TIME-SAVING CONVENIENCES



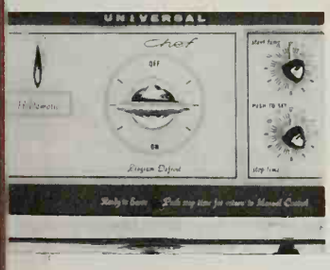
ot water on tap obsoletes akettle

UNCTION: push-button delivers 185-degree water for beverages, sauces, convenience foods, soaking soiled pans. ½-allon tank has separate heating element, rapid recovery. it connects tube to water line. *rigidaire Div.*, General Motors, Dayton, Ohio 45401



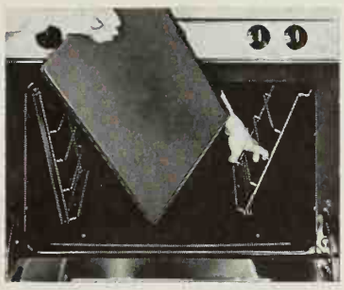
roils both sides of meat at e same time

UNCTION: electric broiler in ll-size oven seals in juices beveen dual, high-speed elements. No-turn broiler is nokeless, spatter-free. Removable chrome shield in front. *Vestinghouse* Electric Corp., Iansfield, Ohio 44902



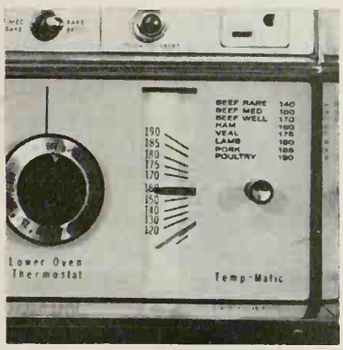
rom freezer to table in one peration

UNCTION: gas or electric ven masterminds cooking. Automatically defrosts frozen od, starts cooking at presected time and temperature. urns down heat when done, olds serving temperature (170 egrees) up to four hours. *Taste King Universal*, Los ngeles, California 90058



Oven cleans as you cook at normal baking temperature

FUNCTION: both sides of removable liners are coated with new soil-resisting porcelain enamel. Normal oven heat (about 350 degrees) starts reaction. Soil and stains gradually fade away. No venting or extra operating costs.
Hardwick Stove Co., Cleveland, Tennessee 37311
Gaffers & Sattler, Los Angeles, California 90058
Modern Maid, Inc., Chattanooga, Tennessee 37401



Instant instructions on oven control panel

FUNCTION: perfect results every time with electric meat thermometer. Handy temperature chart printed on control panel reminds you what degree of doneness to dial. Probe inserted in meat takes over; thermometer signals when done.
Thermador Div., Norris Ind., Los Angeles, Calif. 90022

Continued

Betty Crocker

News from General Mills

Sign on a bus: "Let's be good to each other. We're all we've got!" Be extra good to your family with this cool combo—Fruit and Pudding Pie. Bright dessert for an April shower:

Bake a 9-inch shell from Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix.

½ cup toasted slivered almonds
1 envelope (about 2 ounces) dessert topping mix
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) fruit cocktail, drained
1 can Betty Crocker Vanilla Pudding

Spread almonds on bottom of pie shell. Prepare topping mix as directed on package except—substitute almond extract for the vanilla. Reserve ½ cup fruit cocktail; fold remaining fruit and the pudding into whipped topping. Pour into pie shell; chill until firm. Garnish with reserved fruit cocktail.

This is the month we choose the winner of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow, like Irene Lindley, 1968 winner, shown above. Fifty-one high-school state winners of $1500 scholarships will share the awards dinner at Colonial Williamsburg. Through this fifteen-year-old program, 1460 girls have won scholarships totaling $1,591,500—given by General Mills to focus attention on the qualities and life style needs for good homemaking—every woman's basic career!

Bits & pieces *Did You Know*—
—that nothing beats Play-Doh for clean, creative modeling for children. And for your artists-in-residence, give them non-toxic Playnts—magic play paints that never ever spill.

—that you can make a quick pizza-flavored topping for your favorite casserole by crumbling Pizza Spins, with or without shredded cheese.

—that you can thicken syrup from a can (about 1 pound) of fruit with 1½ tablespoons of Wondra Flour (do you have our handy shaker?). Just stir Wondra into cool syrup, then boil 1 minute. Add a few drops of almond extract or a dash of curry powder and serve hot over the cold fruit.

—that an Asparagus Shortcake makes a pleasant spring lunch. Ten minutes quick. Just bake and split big Bisquick biscuits, fill with five or six cooked asparagus stalks, top with rich cheese sauce made from a can of Cheddar cheese soup.

—that our newest snack is called The French Fried Potato Crisp, if you please. Serve warm for the ketchup-dippers. And try them with our recipe for Vegetable Garden Dip on the package.

—that after baking our new Betty Crocker Pineapple Cake, you can add ½ cup cookie coconut to our Orange Frosting. Frost, then garnish with ⅓ cup more coconut. Ambrosial!

—that 97,853 visitors toured our Betty Crocker Kitchens last year and we hope you'll be among our guests sometime soon at 9200 Wayzata Boulevard Minneapolis, Minn.

Before you're knee deep in trouble install a new flameless electric water heater!

- It's carefree
- No pilot, no flue
- Fits almost anywhere
- Quiet
- Plenty of hot water—all the time

Call your electric utility company for information.

Live the carefree way with a

Flameless Electric Water Heater

Live Better Electrically
Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

SEPARATE OVENS

Need an oven that does everything? Or a meals-in-minutes time-saver? Wishing for the convenience of a wall oven, but afraid it won't fit? One of these could be your answer.

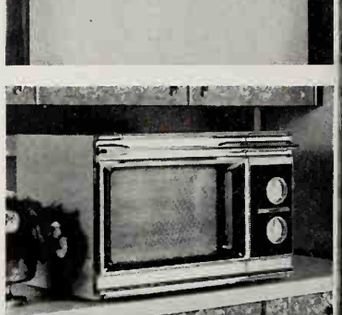
Eye-level ovens recess in shallow storage wall or cabinet

FUNCTION: all-automatic convenience in this 2-oven unit—only 18 inches deep. Doors glide up and out of the way. Space above and below for storage. Recess for work top in front; or install flush with wall. Has built-in air-filtering system—control panel tilts for access to filter blower. Automatic delayed-start or cook-and-hold. Low temperature, slow-cook meat tenderizing. Removable Teflon-coated panels. Rotisserie is optional.
SIZE: cutout—40-5/16x27⅝ in. high; 19 inches deep
Frigidaire Division, General Motors, Dayton, Ohio 45401

Electronic oven above; self-clean conventional oven/broiler below

FUNCTION: two wall-ovens offer widest variety of cooking methods; use simultaneously. Upper oven has high-low electronic setting: thaws, warms, bakes in seconds. Low setting slows down cooking for greater penetration of heat without overcooking exterior. Lower oven broils, bakes, roasts conventionally. Self-cleans electrically. Automatic cook-and-hold. Optional rotisserie.
SIZE: cutout—25¼x49-9/16 inches (high), 24 in. deep
The Tappan Co., Mansfield, Ohio 44902

Portable electronic oven prepares meals from freezer to table in minutes



FUNCTION: microwave energy quick-cooks foods without heat. Standard 115-volt operation. Push buttons for start, stop, light. No pans to wash—cook and serve in glass, china, plastic, or paper.
SIZE: 22¾x17¼ in. deep; 15 inches high
Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa 52203

Self-clean oven/broiler fits in 22x29-inch space

FUNCTION: big convenience in little space. Window door, automatic rotisserie, electric meat thermometer, automatic start-and-stop timer.
SIZE: cutout—21¾x28 inches high; 23¾ deep
General Electric, Louisville, Kentucky 40225 *Continued*

THE KID-CUSHIONED™ FLOOR

(It's a beauty)

t do we mean by Kid-Cushioned?

ty that's more than skin-deep.
Cushioned Floors are
oved Congoleum
ioned vinyl.

extra vinyl to cushion its
ty against the beating
s take from kids
tter than other floors.

have the-cushion-in-the-middle.

hen your children jump up-and-down,
ushion "gives." Then bounces
to its original beauty.

fs? Scratches? Marks?

get 'em!
vinyl is tougher & thicker.

s? Dirt? Accidents?

get about *them*, too.
Cushioned Floors come clean fast!

, what a warm, quiet room..."

rue. Kid-Cushioned Floors help
e rooms warmer and quieter.
cushion-in-the-middle insulates.
os shut out cold and kill chill.
os absorb and deaden sound.

v's 153 for choice?

Cushioned Floors come in
color-pattern combinations that
take a beating... *without showing it.*
fashionable floors for families.

hers Beware:

re's only one Kid-Cushioned Floor.
as invented & perfected by us:
one man sells it.
r Congoleum dealer.
s in the Yellow Pages.)

: "Kid-Cushioned Decorating Ideas!"
elpful 24-page color booklet.
te to Congoleum,
801, Kearny, N. J. 07032

in Accent™ Casa Grande® Seascape® Village Square™

Congoleum

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Persian Tile,™ Spring® Luxury Cushioned Vinyl. Terracotta

With Ty-D-bol, every time you flush, the toilet cleans itself... automatically.

You may never have to scrub the bowl again.

Ty-D-bol® is the modern way to clean toilet bowls. It's the first automatic liquid toilet bowl cleaner that cleans and deodorizes continuously and automatically. You just clip Ty-D-bol upside down in the tank...so every time you flush, a carefully pre-measured amount goes to work to soften water and help prevent rust and rings from forming. And Ty-D-bol leaves the water a clear, fresh blue. Safe for rinsing and deodorizing soiled diapers. Economical, too. Get Ty-D-bol. It works. You don't.

If product or performance defective, Good Housekeeping guarantees replacement or refund to consumer.

Ty-D-bol is harmless to skin, pets and septic tanks.

10¢ Get automatic savings on automatic cleaning. 10¢

STORE COUPON B-1

10¢ OFF

Take this coupon to your store now. WORTH 10¢ when you buy Ty-D-bol. Offer limited to one coupon per bottle.

Mr. Dealer. As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of Ty-D-bol. Knomark, Inc. will redeem each coupon you so accept for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to Knomark, Inc., P. O. Box 402, Glendale, Calif. 91209 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. Cash value 1/20 cent. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Knomark, Inc.

STORE COUPON B-1

Get Ty-D-bol.® It works. And you don't.

10¢ Offer ends July 31, 1969 10¢

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS

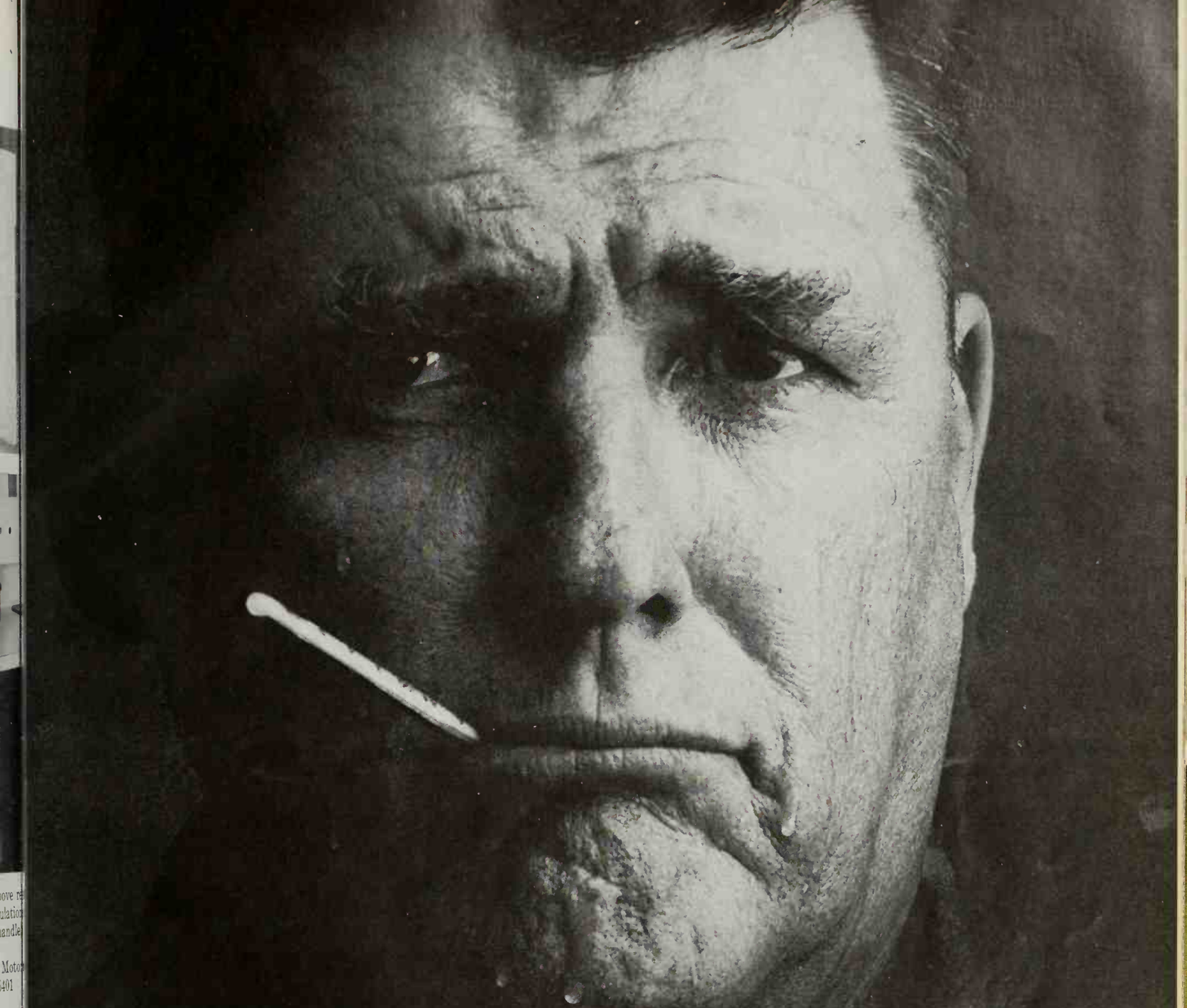
These compact refrigerators and freezers fit into limited space, yet they combine convenience and versatility. All readily adapt to either free-standing use, or built-in installation at any height. And all are U.L. approved.

12½ inches wide, 12 inches deep
FEATURES: door lock; front trim kit secures wood or plastic panel; optional work top; anodized aluminum lining. 5-year replacement guarantee. 37½ inches high.
Westinghouse, Columbus, O. 43228

19 inches wide
FEATURES: hydrator plus 3 sliding shelves and 5 door shelves. Easy-glide feet. Removable egg racks. To recess in cabinet or wall: allow 2 in. unobstructed clearance above refrigerator for air circulation. 21⅝ deep (including handle) 33 7/16 high.
Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio 45401

23⅞ inches wide
FEATURES: reversible door hinges right or left. Options: stacking kit for two units one above the other (freestanding or built-in); wheel kit for base; front frame kit for wood or plastic panel insert; laminated-plastic work top. Matching all-refrigerator or refrigerator with freezer compartment.
26¼ deep, 34⅛ high.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

23⅞ inches wide
FEATURES: self-venting, completely enclosed installation. Available with right or left hinge door. Front frame holds ¼-inch wood or plastic panel. Matching frost-free, all-freezer unit has same dimensions—with optional automatic ice maker. 20½ inches deep, 34½ inches high.
Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Inc., Madison, Wis. 53711



Think you're tough?
Colds & flu are tougher.

hat's why Doctors recommend:
Rest in bed.
2. Drink plenty of fluids.
3. Take aspirin to reduce
ever and relieve pain.

Pure aspirin,
not just part aspirin.
Bayer works wonders.

THE 26 DECORATION DAYS OF SPRING

Visit your Decorating Retailer during the month of April. These 26 shopping days will help you do something beautiful for your ho

Any carpet can cover the floor. Ozite decorates it!

Multicolor patterned carpet from $4.95 sq. yd.!

Far more long-wearing fiber per dollar than other types of patterned carpeting... a real value! Stain-resistant. Unaffected by mildew. Built-in rubber cushion. Easy to install, do it yourself. No binding needed. Available in wide range of exciting multicolored patterns.

Easy-to-install Ozite Carpet Tiles from 29¢ each!

Soft, warm, quiet. No waxing or polishing. Stain-resistant. Unaffected by mildew. Can be installed loose in most areas without adhesive. Tiles stay put even when vacuumed. For most spills, simply pick up, wash off, put back. 9″ x 9″ and 12″ x 12″ sizes. Many decorator colors. Ideal for kitchen, basement, family room, bedroom, bath.

Use your imagination with Ozite® America's Finest Carpet Value

Ozite® is the registered trademark of the Ozite Corporation, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois

COMING UP:

THE 26 DECORATION DAYS OF SPRING

The time to plan your spring home decorating, choose what you need and get started on decorating inside, outside and around your home.

DECORATION DAYS

During the 26 shopping days of April, your decorating retailer is offering ideas, products and advice to help you bring new beauty to your home.

From floor to ceiling, patio to rooftop, your home takes on special flair through color and design. As never before, your decorating retailer is ready to assist you with his specialized knowledge of total design. At your decorating center, you'll find the answers to your questions about colors, patterns, materials, accessories . . . everything that goes into your home to make it more pleasant and enjoyable all year long.

Take advantage of THE 26 DECORATION DAYS OF SPRING . . . truly the perfect time to do something beautiful to your home.

PAINT AND WALLPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC.

FREE "A HOUSEFUL OF DECORATING IDEAS," produced by the editors of BETTER HOMES & GARDENS especially for Decoration Days, is completely new . . . never before offered. 32 pages of colorful illustrations and exciting decorating ideas showing how to enhance the beauty of your home.

PLUS FREE PRIZES Many participating decorating retailers will be giving away free prizes during the 26 Decoration Days of Spring. Look for the store displaying the "DECORATION DAYS" emblem, and watch your local advertising for complete details.

FREE

Vinyl Wallcloth Brochure
152 4-Color Photos

Beautify your walls with do-it-yourself pre-pasted, scrubbable, strippable vinyl Fabrique wallcloth. Get Fabrique at good dealers everywhere. Send today for this beautiful FREE brochure.

THE BIRGE COMPANY, INC.
125 Birge Building
Buffalo, N. Y. 14240

Outside color is in

This year, the colors that bloom in the spring go on outside as well as inside. And your Devoe dealer features all the fashionable new hues to give your home that decorator touch. Choose the colors you want in the type of paint you need — latex or alkyd, flat or gloss. When you're ready to go . . . go Devoe. Devoe Paints. Division Celanese Coatings Company. Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

THE 26 DECORATION DAYS OF SPRING

Visit your Decorating Retailer during the month of April. These 26 shopping days will help you do something beautiful for your ho

DECORATION DAYS

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
set out to produce the finest, wall paint that could be made.

This is it.
The revolutionary latex flat enamel for every room.
One finish for walls.
One finish for ceilings.
One finish for woodwork.
All in one can.

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Manor Hall...America's first latex flat enamel...from Pittsburgh Paints.

So rich it covers walls, woodwork, everything. Premium ingredients give Manor Hall a smooth armor-like surface that dirt just cannot penetrate. It washes fast and easy.

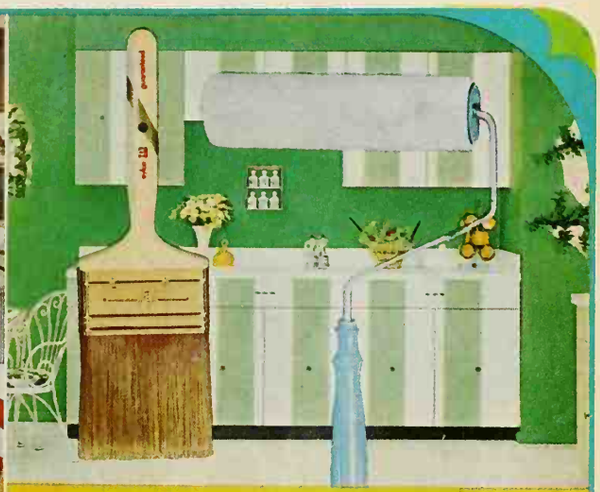
This superb interior paint is a result of more than two years of research development and field testing by the PPG paint laboratories.

Now you can express yourself with color subtly, boldly, vividly and easily.

Manor Hall flat enamel offers you a whole new spectrum of colors. Brilliant colors, elegant tones, soft pastels, dramatic decorator accents. Whatever your color, it is available in Manor Hall. Easy to apply. Easy soap-and-water wash-up for brushes and rollers.

Manor Hall enamel is the ultimate in wall decor for people who insist on the very best and are willing to pay for it.

PPG INDUSTRIES



Premium Manor Hall flat enamel deserves these premium applicators.

The PPG Guaranteed Brush, in 1-inch to 3-inch sizes. This superior-quality nylon brush is so durable it is guaranteed for a lifetime. If it wears down to a degree where it is unusable, we will replace it free.

The PPG Guaranteed Roller, that assures one-coat cover when used with most Manor Hall colors. It rolls paint on easier and faster with professional results, on both smooth and semi-smooth surfaces. Easy-to-handle 7-inch and 9-inch sizes.

For your nearest PITTSBURGH PAINTS dealer selling Manor Hall Enamel and the PPG Brush and Roller, call this special number free:

800 243-1890

Dial as you normally do long distance. (In Conn. call collect 853-3600.)

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

THE 26 DECORATION DAYS OF SPRING

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ALL THE COLORS OF Spring

INSIDE or OUTSIDE

All the excitement and vitality of fresh spring colors await you at your nearby Benjamin Moore Paint Dealers. Whatever the season, Moore Paints are *perfectly simple* to use and the results are *simply* perfect to behold.

Benjamin Moore® paints

BRING OUT THE TRUE BEAUTY OF WOOD WITH MINWAX WOOD FINISHING PRODUCTS...

Photo courtesy of Deck House, Inc., Acton, Mass.

Minwax Wood Finishes are ideal for use on unfinished furniture, antiques, paneling, floors and trim.

Minwax Wood Finishes, available in a wide variety of authentic wood tones, become part of the wood itself, giving rich, soft, instant beauty to all woods.

Minwax Antique Oil Finish the hard finish with a soft lustre, protects against heat and liquids — producing the hand-rubbed look on tables, cabinets and paneling.

For more information on using Minwax Products in your home, visit your local Decorating Retailer or write Minwax Inc., 72 Oak Street, Delawanna, New Jersey 07014.

TRADE MINWAX MARK

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WINDOW SHADES READY-MADE TO CUSTOM-MADE IN MINUTES. BY JOANNA

Instant decorating hints for more beautiful windows at budget prices. Your decorating dealer has a wide selection of window shade treatments.

Add Trim-A-Shade® pre-cut, pre-fringed scalloped skirt. Apply to Sunchex shade with self-adhesive strip. 36" width. Suggested Retail $1.59

Self-adhesive shade fringe. Apply to Sunchex shade in desired style. 36" length. Suggested Retail 79c — 98c

l coated Sunchex®
shade. Plain hem.
hable, translucent and
esistant. 36" x 6'.
ested Retail $2.99

JOANNA

1st Name in Window Beauty

For the finishing touch . . . a decorative tassel.

For the finishing touch . . . a decorative pull.

Ideas, anyone? Smart decorating ideas for almost any room in the house start with DECORATOR hardware. English, Early American, Mediterranean, Classic, Provincial, Contemporary . . . choose from over 50 styles. The rest of your plan will fall in place naturally.

DECORATOR Cabinet Accents by National Lock, Rockford, Ill. This, the Country Squire design, is one to start with.

THE 26 DECORATION DAYS OF SPRING

Visit your Decorating Retailer during the month of April. These 26 shopping days will help you do something beautiful for your ho

Here's how you pep up a ho-hum home.

1. Read the fascinating booklet "Color Can Change Your Life" by Margaret Brighton, color psychology consultant to Patterson-Sargent/Vita-Var. This book, available *only* from BPS and Vita-Var Paint Dealers, features a unique color test that can reveal your *true* color preferences. Helps you create a delightful color environment at home.

2. Browse through the *Better Homes & Gardens* Decorating Book. Your new understanding of color will help you use so many more of the excellent decorating ideas.

3. Use *good* paint! BPS and Vita-Var Paints are the ones with a *money-back guarantee.* You must be completely satisfied with them or your full purchase price will be refunded . . . cheerfully! See your BPS or Vita-Var Dealer soon — and give your home a real spring tonic!

BEST PAINT SOLD BPS®

VITA-VAR PAINTS®

Patterson-Sargent/Vita-var
Divisions of Textron

Paint fast as the Devil this new, easy way!

Speed Demon® Painter

Cuts painting time half! Leaves no brus marks or roller drip Extension pole screw into handle. Remem ber — Red Dev makes everything yo need to patch up clean up, apply pain

Red Devil™ inc

Also manufacturers of Schalk Chemical Product

UNION, N.J.

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PWA

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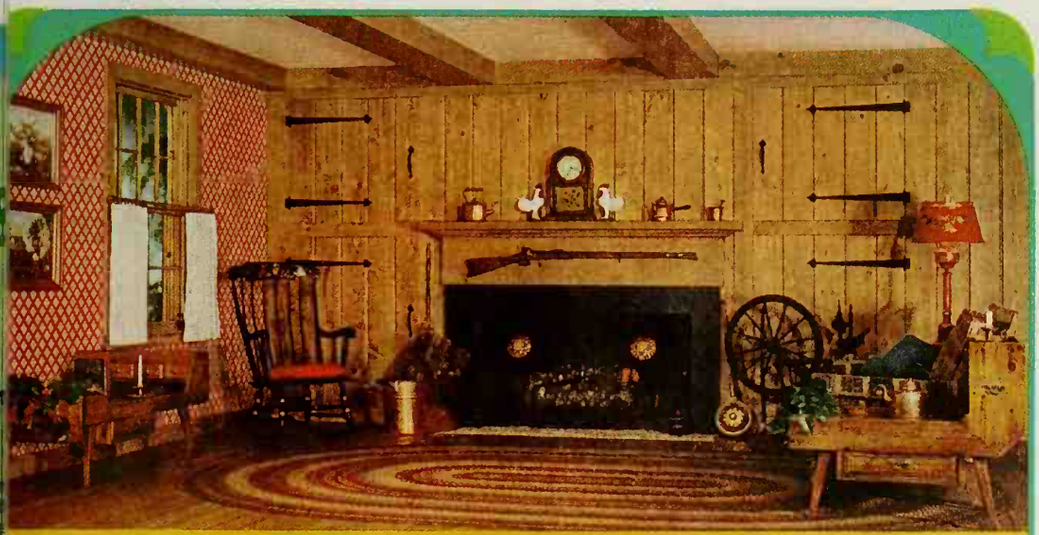


Room illustration courtesy of Western Wood Products Association

REFINISH FURNITURE, PANELS AND TRIM THE VALSPAR® WAY . . .

Restore richness and beauty with Valspar Liquid Plastic . . . an incredibly hard, clear finish that covers and protects like a shield of unbreakable glass. Resists chipping, cracking, peeling, scuff and heel marks on all wood surfaces. Clear Gloss finish is fortified with ultra-violet absorbers to resist the sun's rays for interior or exterior surfaces. Liquid Plastic Satin finish provides a beautiful low lustre finish for interior applications.

Super Valspar Varnish . . . traditional "Spar" type varnish made famous by the Valspar Boiling Water Torture Test. Resists weather, water, acids, alkalies and alcohol . . . never turns white. In three finishes. High Gloss for exterior or interior use. Chippendale "semi-gloss" finish. Duncan Phyfe extreme low lustre finish. Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe for interior application only.

Ask your retailer about the complete line of Valspar varnishes, paints, and marine finishes.

For your FREE BOOKLET by the editors of Better Homes and Gardens take this coupon to your decorating retailer.

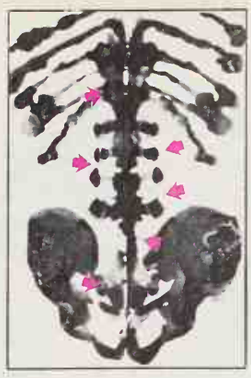
"A Houseful of Decorating Ideas," produced especially for Decoration Days, has 32 pages of exciting decorating ideas for every room in your house . . . plus ideas for your patio and tips on furniture refinishing . . . 73 full color illustrations!

Remove and present to your decorating retailer

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ONE FREE COPY

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS "A HOUSEFUL OF DECORATING IDEAS"



SOLVING THE MYSTERY OF OLD-FASHIONED BACKACHE

"My aching back!" You blurt out this phrase in pain and annoyance, but your friends don't give you much sympathy. Another backache. So what else is new?

At one time or another, just about everyone experiences the discomfort of low back pain. The fact is, we're vulnerable to backache simply because we're human and insist upon walking, running, or standing in a vertical position—when actually our backs were designed to remain horizontal. The villain in the piece is evolution.

Certainly, no one is interested in getting around again on all fours. But is there any reason why we must compound the back problem with a score or more of bad habits?

Chief among the culprits is poor posture in sitting, standing, sleeping, and walking. You're courting a backache when you slouch in a soft chair or at the wheel of your car . . . when you sleep on your stomach (instead of on your side), or on a mattress too soft, too narrow, or too sunken in the middle for proper support . . . when you wear shoes that cause a strain on the spinal structure. If you're overweight, you compound the problem by putting an excess load on your spine.

Sedentary living can be a contributing factor, because underexercised and overprotected muscles are easy marks for an unaccustomed strain. Merely jerking at a jammed window can throw a back off. Playing golf or doing heavy household jobs once a week creates a sudden demand on lax muscles. You can stir up trouble by trying to lift a hefty load with your back, instead of bending your legs and holding your back straight. If you're not lithe (or young) enough, you may twist your back while dancing.

For a woman, the last months of pregnancy often bring on "low back syndrome," simply because her weight gain is so awkwardly located. To compensate for the uncomfortable shift in her center of gravity, the expectant mother often bends too far backward.

JUST WHAT IS LOW BACK PAIN?

For the sufferer, it can be a knife-like pain or a dull throb; a recurring twinge or a persistent and disabling agony.

Your grandparents probably called it a "crick" or "lumbago." Today, a sore back may be labeled (rightly or wrongly) "muscle spasm," "slipped disk," "lumbosacral syndrome," or many other names. Actually, a low backache most often is not classed as an ailment at all, but rather as a symptom like a cough or headache. And it appears to be an "adults only" disability; infants and children escape it altogether.

In a review of 2,000 backache cases at the Mayo Clinic, no less than 28 different reasons for backaches were noted. However, doctors tend to classify them into three main groups:

Traumatic back pain is any upset of the spinal structure which is caused by an injury that irritates the sensitive tissues (e.g., muscles, ligaments) or tissues supplied by sensory nerves. *Referred* back pain is a signal something is wrong in another part of the anatomy. The pancreas, stomach, liver, prostate, and heart all use the back as a sounding board for their distress. There also may be an innate or acquired *deformity* of the bones of the back—or a rare tumor of the spine, an arthritic condition, or a disease from some invading infection.

Unlike a muscle, a ligament can't spring back—so overstretching it is asking for trouble. This can happen with a *strain*, which often comes from the repeated punishment inflicted by bad posture; or with a *sprain*, which is a more violent injury of ligaments. Most commonly, the ligaments in the lumbosacral joint (at the spine's base where the stress on the back is greatest) become badly stretched so the surrounding muscles fail to protect the joint from sudden movement. Strained or torn ligaments relax their hold on the spine, and the bones of a joint may then move about enough to cause painful friction.

If you strain or sprain your back, there's usually local swelling at the point of injury. As ligaments and muscles start to swell, excess fluids irritate nerves and you suffer either a pain or a spasm of muscles in the area.

A chronic low backache can result from a disk that is damaged ("ruptured") as a result of aging. If any injury or violent stress hastens the process, the disk can blow out like a tire, and the result is a *herniated* or *slipped disk*. With this condition, a fragment may protrude into the spinal canal; there it can impinge upon the spinal cord, and pain may radiate toward a leg. Most disk troubles are in the lowest lumbar region, largely because much of the body's "action" takes place here. The sciatic nerve roots are often involved at this spot, too.

It's reassuring to learn that true disk backaches are not nearly as prevalent as they're thought to be. Another favorite scapegoat is the sacroiliac joints. While these joints do take a beating, an acute low back pain is rarely caused by an actual displacement.

CAN "NERVES" CAUSE A BACKACHE?

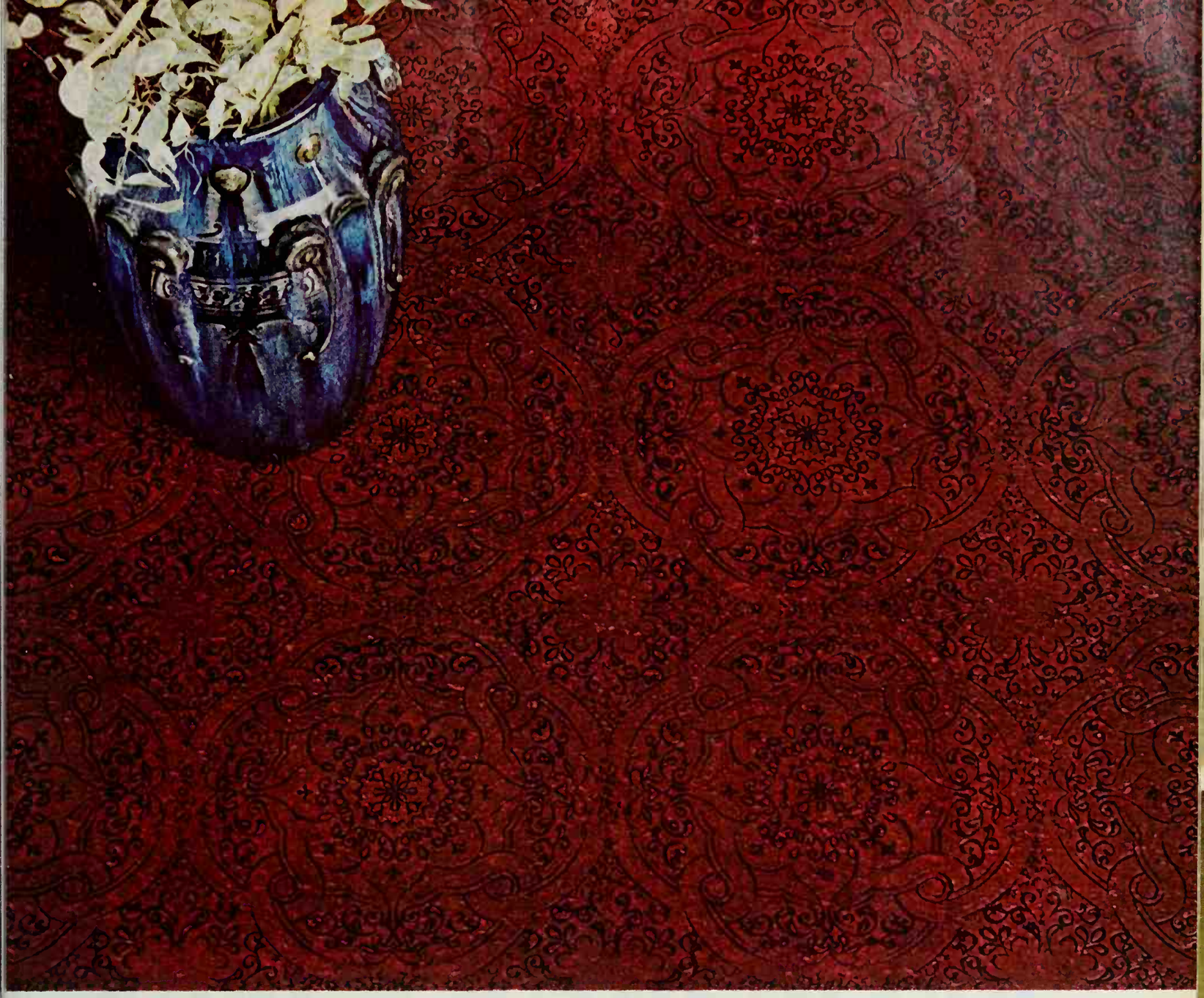
Like many ailments, an ordinary backache may be brought on by deep-seated emotional tension, vexation, resentment, or anxiety. Some experts say that as many as half of our backaches are psychological. Such pains, as in migraine headaches, are real, not imaginary. That's not hard to understand: since the spinal cord is part of the body's central nervous system, tensions can alter the blood flow in the back, causing pain.

That "sore back" also can be an emotional defense weapon. A man who feels overwhelmed by his job responsibilities wants to get his boss "off my back." His wife, burdened by household routine and yearning to escape for awhile, subconsciously zeroes in on her tired—and now aching—back as an acceptable excuse to take time out. Psychiatrists term this an "unconscious learned pattern," like the behavior of a child who develops a stomachache when he hates to go to school.

WHAT DO DOCTORS RECOMMEND?

One out of seven afflicted Americans takes his aching back to a doctor each year. There, a physical examination, medical history, and X rays (if necessary) should indicate whether the trouble is caused by a congenital defect, arthritic change, cancer, or other spinal disease. The doctor can then plan a course of treatment aimed at the back itself, not at a troublesome symptom.

Continued



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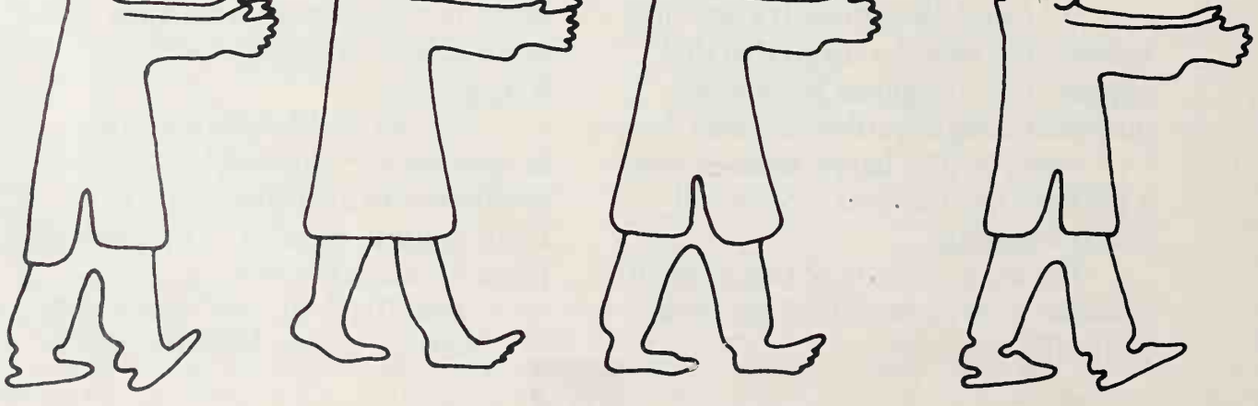

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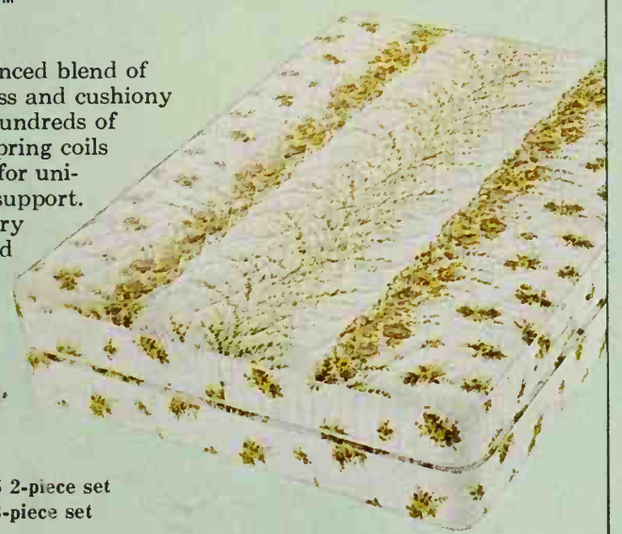

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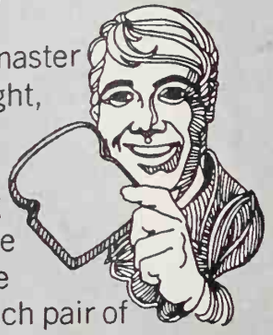

This "His and Hers" Toastmaster Toaster makes two slices light, and two slices dark — at the same time. It's simple. It's like having two toasters in one — with separate controls for each pair of slots. This way, mom can have her toast light, while dad has his toast dark.

You can also use this 4-slicer like a regular 2-slice toaster. Either way, you don't have to take turns making toast anymore. You do it together.

4-slice model, D111 shown. Also see our deluxe 2-slice models.

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OLD-FASHIONED BACKACHE

Continue

When a simple backache is due to strain or mild injury, *orthopedists* (bone specialists) usually prescribe rest, heat, a pain reliever like aspirin, and (often) massage or a body support. Bed rest is prescribed for at least a couple of days on a firm mattress, sometimes over a bed board. This keeps the spine straight until the worst of the pain subsides.

Moderate local heat from an electric pad or hot water bottle generally helps when used intermittently, for no more than a half-hour at a time. Deep-heat diathermy and ultrasonics may be temporarily helpful. Some liniments contain chemicals related to aspirin, and these may ease the pain. In any case, rubbing the back with a liniment is good massage.

Aspirin is considered an excellent drug for backaches, not only because it eases pain but also because it produces some muscular relaxation and has an anti-inflammatory effect.

In some cases, hydrocortisone shots for inflamed muscles can relieve pain and shorten any disability period. Very gentle massage (which may help relieve the discomfort), followed by good limbering-up exercises, is often recommended for low backache.

Immobilizing the back with a snug girdle or special corset gives support, like bandaging a sprained foot. And it's apt to be advised for anyone who insists upon slouching.

What about manipulation? Essentially, this is a maneuvering or twisting of the back by normal pressure. Manipulation should never be attempted until a thorough diagnosis has been made to determine what's really causing the backache. Without a prior diagnosis, manipulation can be extremely detrimental. If the backache is caused by a ruptured disk, for example, manipulation can induce serious complications, sometimes even paralysis.

WHEN DOES A BACKACHE MEAN SURGERY?

According to one study, only one in 100 serious backaches demands an operation. Backaches that do require surgery usually result from severe injuries or congenital abnormalities. An operation also may be indicated if there is danger of permanent nerve damage—or if, after prolonged disability, the patient does not respond to routine treatment.

Ruptured, bulging disks often irritate nerve roots near the spinal cord. In some instances, *neurosurgeons* (specialists in surgery of the brain and nervous system) can fuse the vertebrae separated by the damaged disk. Bone is inserted between them—either the patient's own bone or from a bone bank. This bone grafting establishes an internal splint on the spine. As a rule, however, a disk can be removed without doing a "fusion."

Although surgery often brings relief, most doctors are very conservative in advising surgery for disk problems. Before deciding to operate for a true slipped disk, an experienced doctor waits to see if the patient gets over the episode. Meantime, the patient is given exhaustive tests, and his spinal canal is explored by specialists. Over 95 percent of "slipped" disk sufferers will get over the attack without surgery.

Unfortunately, an operation does not always bring total relief. The patient may have residual aches, and experience some restriction in bending or twisting.

CAN BACKACHES BE CURED?

Yes, if only a muscle or ligament of healthy tissue has suffered a simple sprain or strain—and no deeper damage has resulted. In many cases of "slipped" disks, however, a permanent injury has occurred. Even if you submit to surgery you won't necessarily be "cured," but must learn to live with a vulnerable back. That means keeping your back limber and your muscles strong by following a good exercise program and observing common sense rules.

HOW IMPORTANT IS EXERCISE

After the pain of a backache has eased, many orthopedists are likely to prescribe special corrective exercises to strengthen weak muscles and improve your posture. These exercises also stretch tight ligaments which have contracted as a result of prolonged muscle spasm or bad posture. Occasionally mild exercises may even be substituted for rest. The exertion, however, should not be so strenuous as to provoke even more pain.

Each orthopedist has his own ideas on how you should exercise, so specific instruction should come from your doctor. What's good for one type of backache might be disastrous for another. Always, moderation is the key. Exercises should be progressive, using muscles of the trunk, pelvis, and legs. Smooth performance is important, with an absence of jerks, snaps, grunts, or groans. No exercise ought to be repeated if

Continued on page 13

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MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

Designer: David A. Ashe. Photographer: Bill Hopkin

HANDY HOME MOVIE CENTER

If storing movie and slide equipment is a problem for you, take a look at this compact storage console. There's enough room to store projectors, cameras, film, and all the assorted paraphernalia that is usually scattered all over the house.

The entire case measures 5 feet long, 30 inches high, and 18 inches deep. Construction is quite simple, since the only mitered joints are found in the top banding. All the others are butt-joints.

To build the unit, you'll need ¾-inch oak plywood along with 1x2 oak for the top banding; and 2x2 oak for the legs and stretchers, which are dowelled together.

The interior dividers should be arranged according to your own photo equipment dimensions. The offset hinged doors are held shut by magnetic catches. Angle aluminum is fastened atop each door, over the finger cut outs, to serve as pulls.

From left to right, the first space in the cabinet holds movie and slide projectors on a pull-out shelf. The next opening handles record albums and slide trays. Film and editing equipment is next, and the right-hand space accommodates cameras, lights, and miscellany. Adjustable shelves are used for three openings to allow storing a variety of those elusive small items.

The top, with its durable matte varnish finish, is an ideal place for your projector while you're showing films or slides.

Project Plan No. 3904-1 See page 138.

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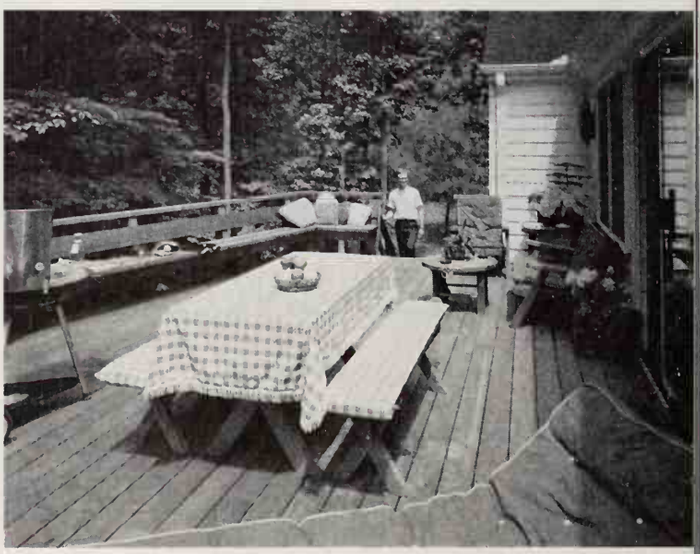
TWO STORIES OF OUTDOOR LIVING

Practical decks don't have to be down-to-earth. The owners of this home had two floors above ground, so they provided walk-out space for each by building a high, handsome deck outside their family room. The area underneath is just right for a sheltered, basement-level patio.



On a deck, space doesn't cost much more than the board-foot-price of lumber—so don't shortchange yourself with skimpy outdoor living. Here there's plenty of room for barbecuing, eating, entertaining, or relaxing. Comfortable seats on three sides are built into the outward-slanted railing.

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Henry Norris, A.I.A. Source: Susan Medlock

The shady, free-form patio also has its own eating area. Steps tie the upper and lower levels together. The structure is solidly supported by 4x4-inch steel posts and a beam fabricated by spiking together two 2x12s.

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Shagmoor may be thick enough to wade in, but that doesn't mean it's hard to take care of.

Sears calls it "the no-problem shag" because it's made of 100% polyester pile. It won't crush or show footprints—resists rough wear—and best of all, won't hold dirt. Just vacuum. Keeps its lush texture.

And the colors! 27 of them. Like persimmon—a brilliant shaggy blending of pink and orange. Harvest gold—a marvelous meld of bronze and yellow. Nine multicolors. Eighteen knockout solids, too. From cerise to lime to regal purple. Come see Shagmoor at Sears or call us for our shop-at-home service.

P.S. Including Shagmoor, Sears, Roebuck and Co. has 838 glorious carpet colors to choose from.

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The XK enzyme—a fantastic new stai mover—has been added to Tide's fan cleaning formula. Right as you wash, Tide XK cleans the worst ground-in- the toughest set-in stains, like egg y grass—yes, even blood! Yet Tide XK is for washable fabrics and colors.

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Tide has agreed with washer makers to supply Tide XK samples packed by them and to feature their washers in Tide XK advertising.

The makers of 25 leading washers pack Tide XK in every top-loading automatic.

THE PLASTICS EXPLOSION
IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Its unbelievable impact on furniture, fabric, wall and floor coverings

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor, and Nelda Cordts, Associate

It all started more than 100 years ago—with a novice inventor looking for a better billiard ball. He invented celluloid. For the next 40 years, that *was* the plastics industry. During and following World War II, plastics really boomed, and today they're molded, pressed, stamped, and present in every phase of our lives.

However, it's only during the past two or three years that plastic *furniture* manufacturing became important. Breakthroughs in chemistry and molecular theory opened the way to "engineered" materials. The beauty of these engineered plastics is that they can be made to do whatever the designer has in mind. They need not imitate wood, metal, or any previously existing substance.

No one today considers plastic a low-cost substitute in home furnishings. Rather, plastics are being used for their own characteristics—and for ease of maintenance. As always, new materials bring new designs. For example, a four-legged wooden chair looks the way it does because it is built in accordance with the raw material. Made of plastic, it could have many legs or none . . . be a cube, a ball, a cone . . . be hard or soft. These new plastic designs uniquely fit today's way of life—innovative, flexible, and mobile.

There are two important types of plastic used in the new furniture: thermoplastics and thermoset plastics.

Thermoplastics become soft when exposed to sufficient heat and harden when cooled, no matter how often the process is repeated. A thermoplastic, then, behaves much like paraffin wax which can be used over and over again in different forms and shapes. In furniture manufacturing, major plastics of this type include acrylics, polypropylene, vinyls, polystyrene, ABS, and nylon.

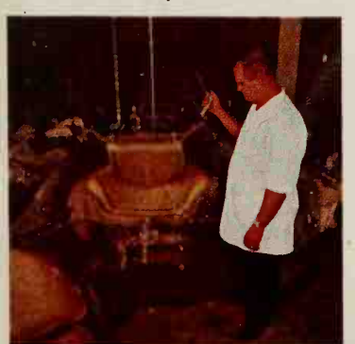
Thermoset plastics also soften when initially heated, but then go through an internal chemical change resulting in added hardness and relative inertness. Once hardened, thermosetting plastics can't be returned to a liquid state. Like hard-boiled eggs, they would char if reheated. Significant to furniture in this classification are polyurethane (foam and solid), phenolics, and polyester. While thermosetting plastics are most often used in high-pressure laminating, they can also hold together reinforcing materials that comprise the body of the finished product. Reinforcing materials may be cloth, paper, wood, or fibers of glass.

Plastic laminates had some of their first uses in furniture, and they're still going strong. Close behind them was vinyl upholstery. Today, both of these plastics have been greatly improved. Not all laminates are rigid. There are now vinyl veneer wraps—flexible vinyls imprinted with wood grains. These can be laminated to tops and vertical surfaces, or wrapped around posts and rails. The effect is to make lower cost core materials look like costly cabinet woods. Recently, vinyl veneers have been produced in such exotic materials as simulated gold. When heat-pressured over decorative carvings, they result in a rich look at substantial savings.

Probably the most dramatic advance of plastics into home furnishings came in the form of decorative and structural parts resembling wood carvings and moldings. (The Mediterranean-Spanish style really encouraged this trend.) Molded polystyrene or polyurethane plastic components now dress up the faces of all kinds of furniture pieces. Or, entire tables and chairs are molded from plastic.

Many of the newest forms of plastic are purist materials that challenge designers' imaginations. Within the past few years, translucent acrylics have become extremely popular. Their see-through qualities give contemporary furniture a light and airy appearance and at the same time these designs seem not to take any space in a room. *Text continues on page 68.*

Four fast steps in the making and covering of a polyurethane chair.

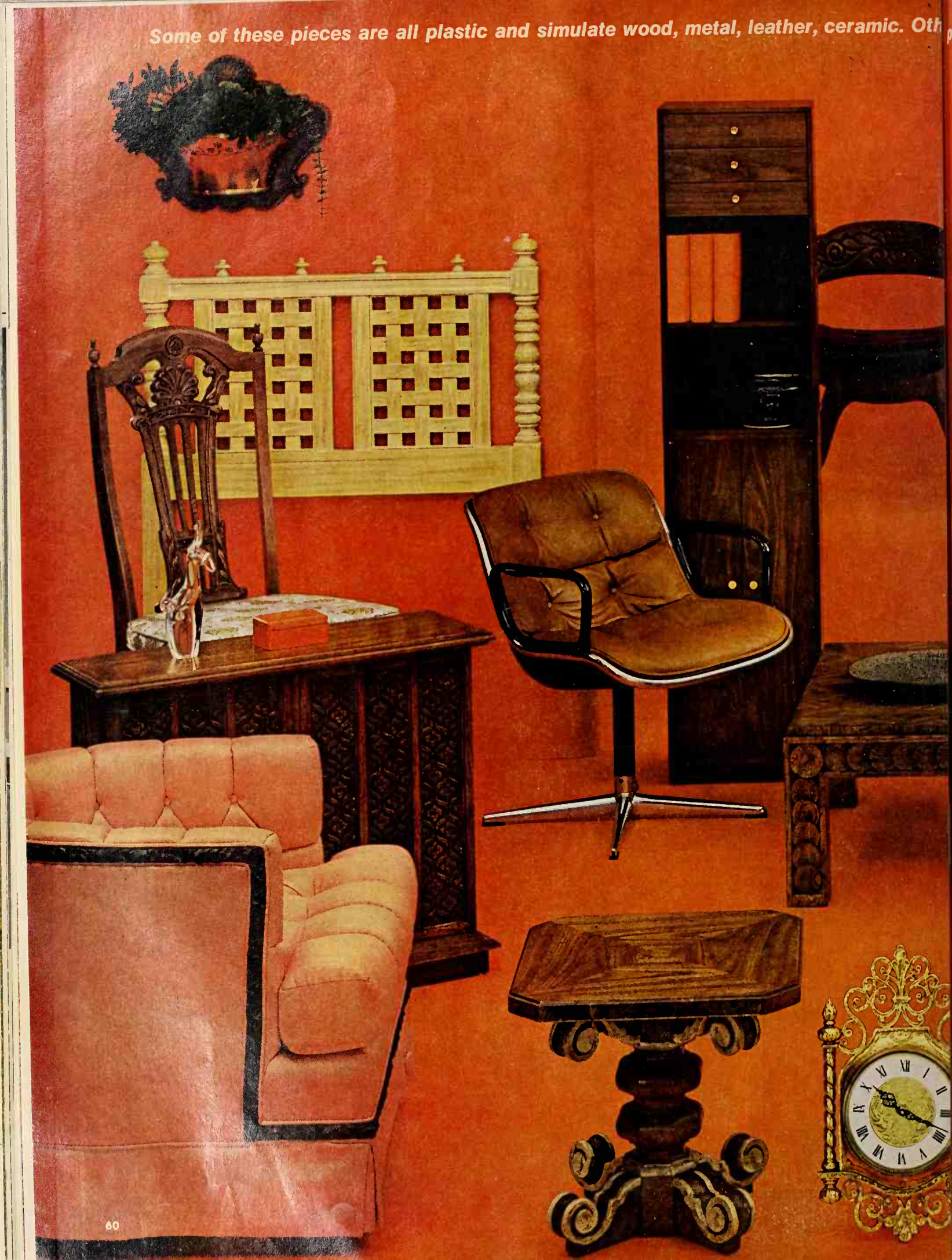


Liquid polyurethane in mold heats to 180°, is rigid in 15 minutes.

Shell is lifted from mold, excess burlap reinforcement is cut away.

Pre-cut flexible urethane is bonded to shell to provide soft padding.

Stretch nylon upholstery fabric is pulled over padded shell chair.


Some of these pieces are all plastic and simulate wood, metal, leather, ceramic. Oth
plasti

plastic in fronts, moldings, trims—even complete veneer wraps.

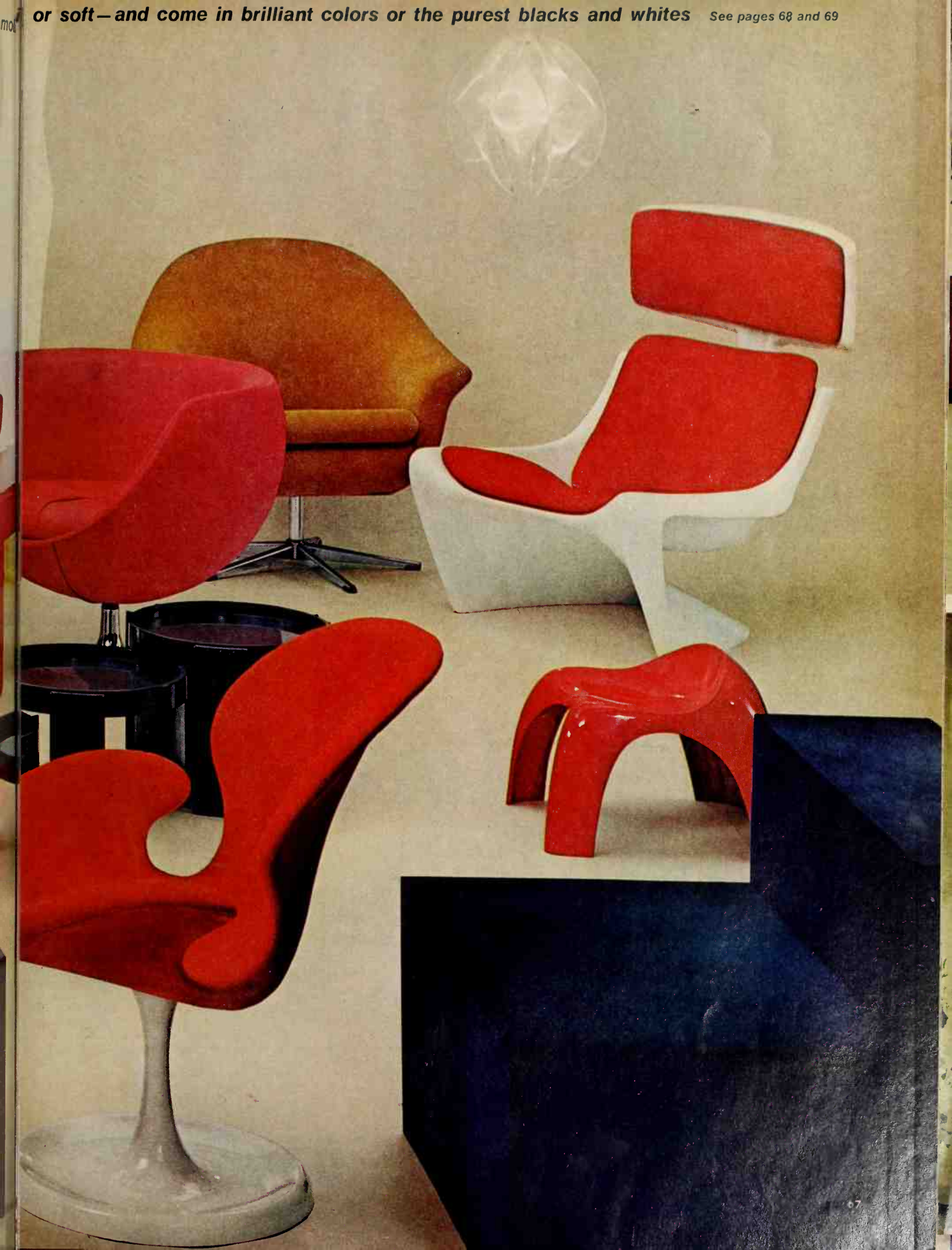
See pages 68 and 69

"See-through" acrylics . . . crystal-clear plastics . . . inflatable vinyl

FOLD OUT

Plastics in opaque materials can be worked into unusual shapes—poured, injection mold

or soft—and come in brilliant colors or the purest blacks and whites *See pages 68 and 69*



"See-through" acrylics . . . crystal-clear plastics . . . inflatable vinyl

're contemporary classics that complement a room's color and pattern, and give an effect of accu

"See-through" acrylics . . . crystal-clear plastics . . . inflatable viny

FOLD OUT

PLASTICS EXPLOSION

Continued from page 59

These pieces look at home with literally everything—including fine antiques.

Opaque plastics are another side of the coin. These plastics—polystyrene and polyester, to name two—are sometimes reinforced with fiber glass. Molded into unconventional shapes, they're colored in vivid hues or pure white or black.

One of the most popular plastics in home furnishings is polyurethane, since it is so adaptable in either its soft and flexible or hard and rigid state. (A good example of both soft and hard polyurethane was pictured at the beginning of this story in the four steps leading to a chair shell.) From polyurethanes come cushioning foam for upholstery and bedding, adhesives, and wood-finishing components. This same material, when rigid, can be formed into parts which look like wood, or into free-form shapes for upholstered chairs.

Some furniture is now made entirely from flexible urethane foam. These pieces—tables, chairs, sofas, beds—can be used in various combinations to furnish an entire living space. Some of the shapes are just color-sprayed rather than upholstered.

One of the more revolutionary developments is inflatable vinyl furniture. Sometimes considered a novelty, it does offer the person on the move great convenience—simply deflate it for travel, and then blow it up on arrival. Inflatables come in crystal-clear vinyl or in solid colors, or a combination of the two.

Familiar to everyone are man-made fibers in fabrics, carpeting, wall coverings—and practical, resilient vinyl floor coverings. In our color photographs, we've identified some of the newer products and materials.

Stretch nylon is the hot stuff now in fabric upholstery. This fabric clings to every curve of the furniture form and is simply slipped over and stretched on. Remarkable, too, is a sculptured polymer chemical fabric with the feel of lush suede. Technological advances make it possible for a 12x15-foot patterned rug to be made in four minutes by a color-set electromagnetic process of dyeing carpets. Computerized patterns can now be electronically reproduced in a variety of handsome rugs once available only in custom designs.

Until recently, plastics were in what might be called the *replacement* era. They proved themselves better in thousands of applications than the materials of the past. Now plastics are on a new threshold—call it the *innovation* stage—when these man-made substances create objects that could never be built before. New shapes, new designs, new applications are virtually limitless. This versatility will permit a grace, a technological beauty that may well become the hallmark of a new American culture. There's no doubt that plastics have become real professionals in the materials world. ■

PLASTICS PLUS *(pages 60, 61)*
See diagrams opposite page

1. Moisture-proof plastic composition planter simulating polished brass. Syrocco, Syracuse, N.Y.
2. Poured polyester lattice insert in headboard. American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.
3. Vinyl veneered stack units. Washington Woodcraft, Washington, N.J.
4. Rigid polystyrene chair back and arms on Spanish style chair. Stanley Furniture Company, Stanleytown, Virginia.
5. Rigid polyurethane drawer fronts on oak and pecan bedside table. Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.
6. Opaque ginger jar lamp made of acrylic—vinyl shade. Terence Moore, Inc., 230 East 59th St., New York, New York.
7. Chair with polystyrene side panels in scroll design, vinyl upholstery. Broyhill Furniture Industries, Lenoir, North Carolina.
8. High-standing lingerie chest with Mediterranean design ornamental drawer fronts, high pressure plastic laminated top. Johnson/Carper Furniture Co., Incorporated, Roanoke, Virginia.
9. Floor lamp with plastic table, brass column. Sandel Manufacturing Co., 3618 S. Loomis Place, Chicago, Illinois.
10. Poured polystyrene used in decorative splat back of a reproduced traditional chair. Bassett Furniture Industries, Bassett, Virginia.
11. Rigid urethane door fronts on oak and pecky pecan hall chest. Heritage Furniture Co., High Point North Carolina.
12. Swivel chair combining black plastic, cast aluminum, steel, nylon, vinyl, and chrome. Knoll Associates Inc., 320 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.
13. Rigid urethane disks outline apron of an oak and pecan table. Heritage Furniture Co., Inc., High Point, North Carolina.
14. High-impact polystyrene single drum cocktail table, slate top. Ward Furniture Manufacturing Co., Fort Smith, Arkansas.
15. Flexible polystyrene bands on upholstered chair. Sam Belz Upholstered Products Co., Memphis, Tennessee.
16. Molded plastic base, wood top cigarette table. Drexel Furniture Co., Drexel, North Carolina.
17. Deep-carved, open-design plastic frame wall clock. Syrocco, Syracuse, New York.
18. Molded plastic two pedestal cocktail table. Syrocco, Syracuse, New York.
19. Simulated ceramic plastic table lamp. Richards-Morgenthau Co., Inc., 225 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.
20. Rigid polyurethane rosettes trim drawer fronts of dark oak mobile server. The Lane Co., Altavista, Va.

SEE-THROUGH PLASTICS
(pages 62, 63, 64)

1. Smoked Plexiglas grandfather' clock designed by Robert L. Blosse Reeves Co., 126 West Kinzie, Ch cago, Illinois.
2. Blow-up vinyl end table. Desig Media, 2503 S. Hanley Road, Bren wood, Missouri.
3. Smoke and white Plexigla sculpture stand. Beylerian, Limite 253 Fifth Ave., New York, New York
4. Acrylic lamp, opaque vinyl shade Terence Moore Inc., 230 E. 59th St New York, N.Y.
5. "Fountain" light of plastic fibers Poly-Optics, Inc., 1815 E. Carnegi Ave., Santa Ana, California.
6. Plexiglas game table and storag units. Susan Lewis, 10 E. 76th St N.Y.C.
7. Lucite fin table lamp on Plexigla stack cubes. Lamp—John Straus Showroom, 160 E. Erie, Chicag Illinois. Cubes—Trend Pacific Im ports, 2817 S. Hill St., Los Angeles California.
8. Plexiglas pedestal stand. Joh Mascheroni Furniture Co., Inc., 97 Third Ave., New York, N.Y.
9. Plexiglas floor lamp with opaqu plastic shade. Richards-Morgen thau & Co., 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C
10. Table with black Formica top Plexiglas base. Hill Manufacturin Co., Garnerville, N.Y.
11. Plexiglas closed sides book case. Medallion, Limited, 205 Lex ington Ave., New York, N.Y.
12. Heat-formed side chair com bines transparent and translucen Plexiglas. Neal Small Designs, Inc. 49 W. 24th St., New York, N.Y.
13. Plexiglas lamp with opaqu globe. Selig Manufacturing Co. Inc., Leominster, Massachusetts
14. Plexiglas cartridge roll chair Neal Small Designs, Inc., 49 W. 24t St., New York, N.Y.
15. Opaque Plexiglas lamp. Nea Small Designs, Inc., 49 W. 24th St. New York, N.Y.
16. Plexiglas chair with black paten vinyl upholstery. Hill Manufactur ing Company, Garnerville, N.Y.
17. Plexiglas captain's chair de signed by Susan Lewis, Susa Lewis, 10 E. 76th St., New York, N.Y
18. Magazine rack in clear an bronze-tinted acrylic, designed b Kenneth Brozen. Robinson, Lewis & Rubin, Brooklyn, New York.
19. Inflatable hassock-stool of vinyl Design Media, 2503 S. Hanley Road Brentwood, Missouri.
20. Plexiglas ottoman. Neal Smal Designs, Inc., 49 W. 24th St., New York, New York.
21. Inflatable pinwheel vinyl has sock. Beylerian Limited, 253 Fift Avenue, New York, N.Y.
22. Square Plexiglas lamp in smok and white. Kip Coburn, 151 Sprin St., New York, N.Y.
23. Plexiglas cube with circle cut outs. Selig Manufacturing Co., Inc. Leominster, Massachusetts.

PAQUE PLASTICS
ages 65, 66, 67)

Fiber glass reinforced molded astic child's chair. Children's orkbench, 217 E. 51st St., New ork, New York.

Child's table made of molded astic reinforced with fiber glass. ildren's Workbench, 217 E. 51st ., New York, New York.

Polystyrene hanging lamp. Dane, Inc., Commerce & Industry reets, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Molded plastic child's chair. ank Loewenstein, 3025 S. W. Secd Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Flexible polyurethane chair and toman covered with suede-like ontera polymer. Craft Associates, ilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Fiber glass skin stretched over eel wire frame with ribs of the or lamp part of skin. Atelier Inrnational, Limited, 6 E. 53rd St., ew York, N.Y. through John rauss Showrooms.

"Plexima" hanging light of transcent nylon strings webbed around ear Plexiglas frame. Koch and wy, Inc., 940 Third Ave., N.Y.C.

Reinforced plastic mobile "Bac" bar. Moreddi, 1326 Obispo renue, Long Beach, California.

"Housemaster" chair with high nsity polystyrene shell, urethane am padding, Aerpel upholstery prayed urethane on vinyl fabric). lig Manufacturing Co., Inc., Leoinster, Massachusetts.

. Sofa of plastic reinforced with er glass; foam cushioning, nylon ver. Moreddi, 1326 Obispo Ave- e, Long Beach, California.

.. Four-legged injection molded astic stack or gang chair. Hank ewenstein, Inc., 3025 S. W. Secd Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

. Injection molded polystyrene ivel chair with nylon upholstery. an H. Stewart, 200 Lexington e., New York, N.Y.

. Rigid polyurethane shell chair inforced with fiber glass, flexible lyurethane padding, stretch nylon ver. Burris Manufacturing Co., ncolnton, N.C.

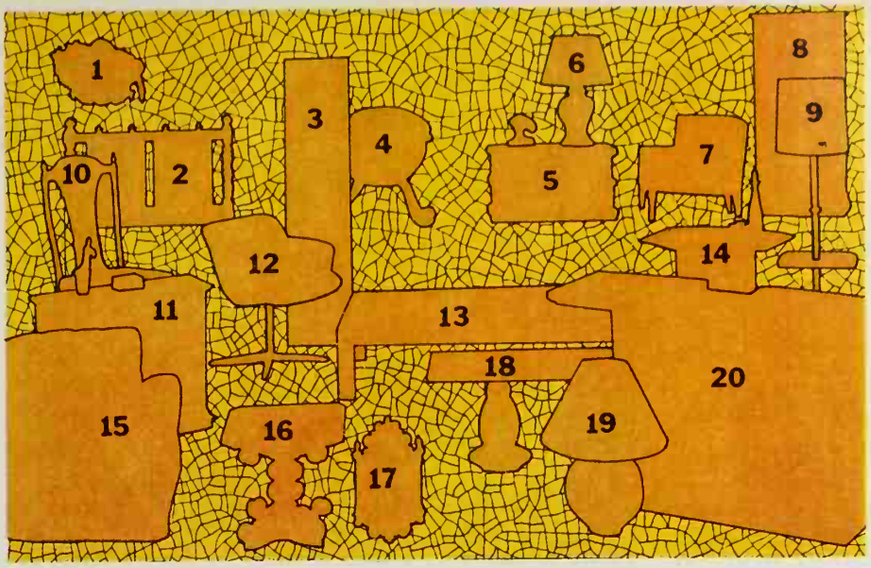
. Ribbon molded plastic chair inforced with fiber glass. John uart Inc., 205 E. 58th St., New rk, New York.

. Pierre Poulin designed "Cosos" chair of plastic reinforced th fiber glass, green nylon stretch ver. Turner T., 305 East 63rd St., ew York, New York.

. Desk lamp with white translunt Plexiglas sides, red opaque exiglas base and top. Neal Small signs, Inc., 49 West 24th St., ew York, New York.

. Stacking units on wheels of ABS astic. Beylerian, Limited, 253 th Ave., New York, N.Y.

. Small interlocking plastic store boxes. Galree Products Co., ., 105 Hudson Street, Jersey y, New Jersey.



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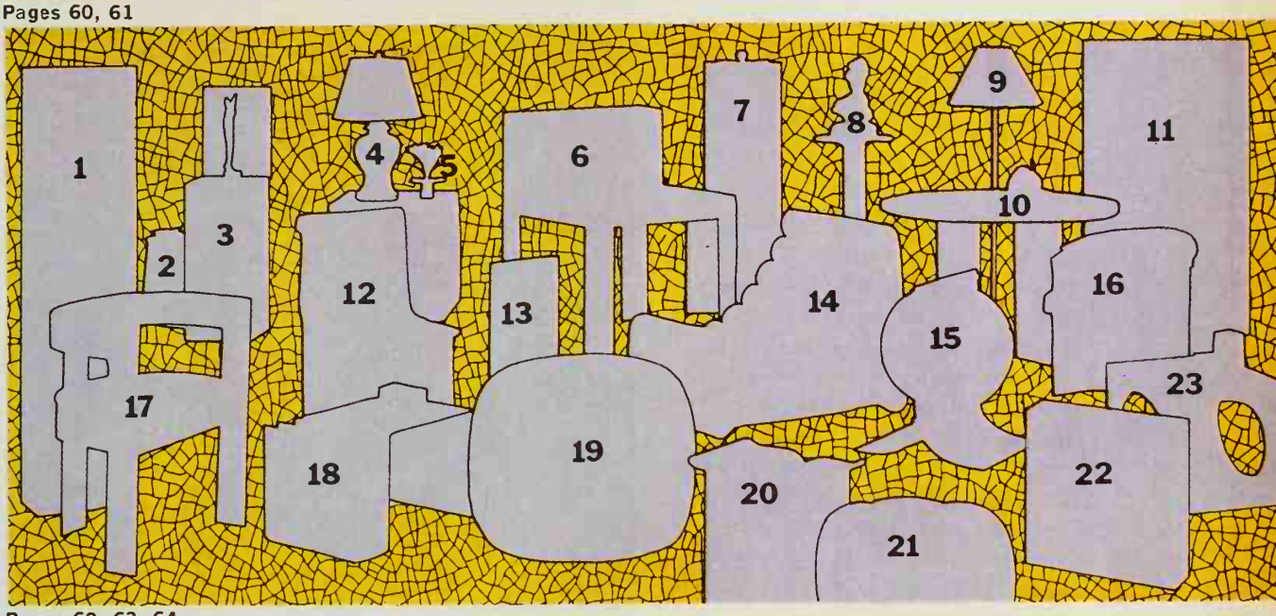
Fabrics and floor coverings follow



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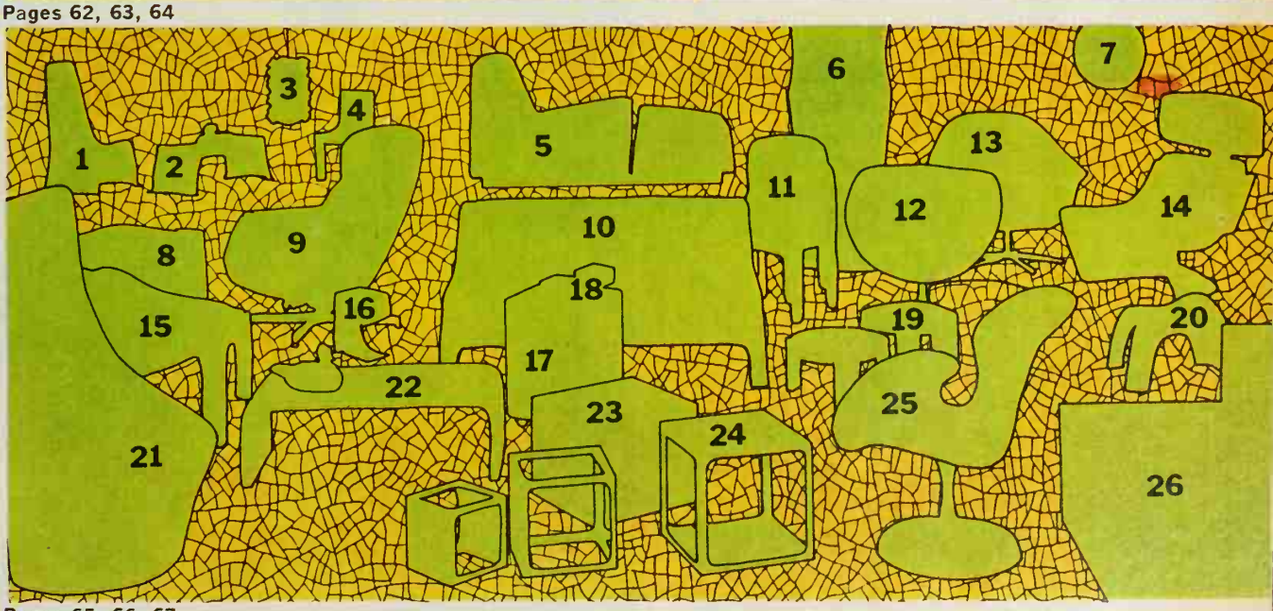

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19. Trio of stacking tables made of ABS plastic. Atelier International, Limited, 6 East 53rd St., N.Y.C.

20. Reinforced plastic child's stool. Moreddi, 1326 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, California.

21. "Expo II" sound and music chair fitted with automatic magnetic tape is made of one-piece of molded rigid polystyrene padded with polyurethane foam bonded to shell and covered with vinyl. Eklektix, Inc., 8900 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

22. Molded plastic ribbon cocktail table. Kroehler Manufacturing Co., 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

23. Plastic reinforced with fiber glass cube with black nylon cushion. Richards-Morgenthau Co., Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

24. Three open stacking cubes made of acrylic. Albrizzi Designs, Inc., 901 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

25. Orchid-shaped molded plastic chair reinforced with fiber glass, nylon cover. John Stuart, Inc., 205 East 58th St., New York, New York.

26. Lightweight flexible polyurethane module chair with spray-on color coating in lieu of upholstery. Design Media, 2503 S. Hanley Road, Brentwood, Mo.

FABRICS AND WALL COVERINGS

Man-engineered plastics permit never-before decorating freedom. Here are a few of the durable and beautiful plastics used in window treatments, upholstery, and wall coverings.

1. Spunbond olefin wall covering is as supple as paper. It's also strippable, washable, and non-tearable.

2. Eye-popping geometric wall covering is made of fabric-backed vinyl.

3. The second-skin fabric—stretch nylon upholstery—hugs every contour and fits like a fine glove.

4. Easy-to-hang, 100 percent vinyl wall covering simulates mosaic tile.

5. This thistle-soft sheer window fabric is wash-and-hang all-Dacron.

6. Stylized poppies climb the wall in a paper-backed vinyl wall covering.

7. Striped flameproof casement cloth blends Verel and rayon.

8. All-vinyl with a hand-embroidered look, this one can be used on walls, for draperies, or as a bedspread.

9. Abstract fabric-backed vinyl wall covering has a linen texture.

10. Bamboo spears sprout on a pebbly paper-backed vinyl wall covering.

11. Closely woven Verel and rayon casement cloth is both fire retardant and sun resistant.

12. Shiny white on glossy black patent vinyl gives a "wet" look to this paper-backed vinyl wall covering.

13. Upholstery fabric resembling bookbinder paper is 100 percent vinyl.

14. Casement fabric of precise squares is a mix of Verel, rayon, Rovana, and Saran. It's fire retardant.

15. Fantasyland of pattern in upholstery of 100 percent Orlon.

See Buying Guide, page 122

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing.

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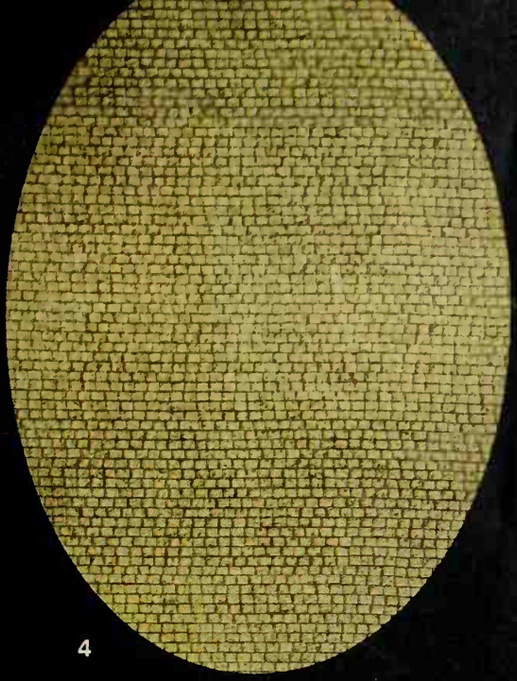
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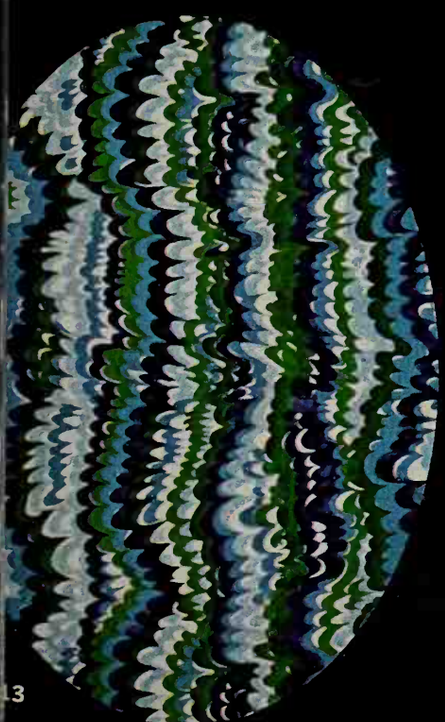
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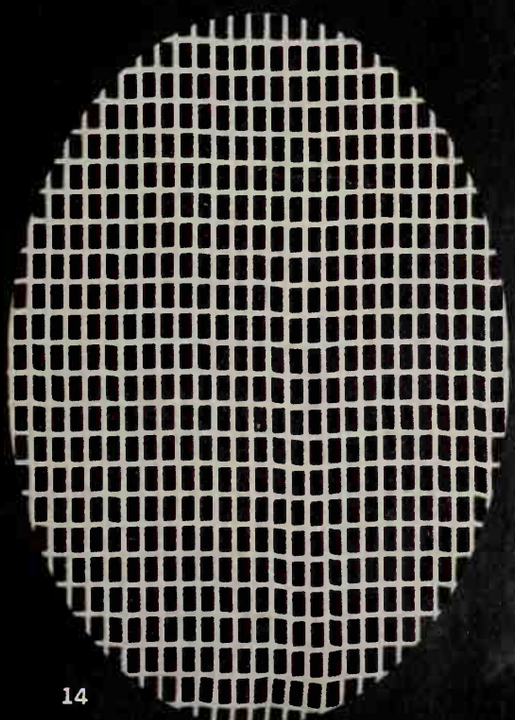
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FLOOR COVERINGS

Plastics revolutionized floor coverings by offering unprecedented ease of maintenance, economy, and good looks. On these pages, you'll find some of the newer designs in soft-surface and resilient floor coverings.

1. Tufted geometric rug is tough, stain-and-moisture-resistant olefin.

2. A computer electronically reproduced this oriental pattern on a tufted rug of acrylic and modacrylic fibers.

3. Distinctive pebble-pattern comes in a cushioned vinyl.

4. Get either all-nylon carpeting or a rug in Bokhara-type pattern.

5. Parquetry is simulated in vinyl tile of rosewood grain and pebbles.

6. This sculptured pattern is continuous 501-filament nylon.

7. Try a Highland plaid in all-nylon for a busy family room or den.

8. Sheet vinyl flooring in neat geometric shapes comes in many colors.

9. Curlicues of pleasant blues are easy-to-install vinyl tiles.

10. A unique silk-screening technique was used to apply this sharp multi-color pattern to the flat all-nylon face of the carpet. It's backed with impregnated dense foam rubber.

11. Heat-set yarns give all-nylon shag a textured twist and springiness.

12. Vinyl asbestos resembling cork has eye appeal plus easy maintenance.

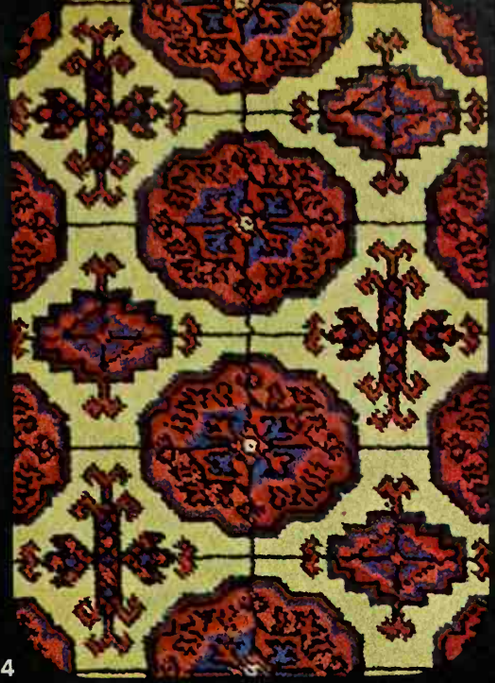
13. This lustrous weave is 100 percent acrylic fibers. Dense construction minimizes pile crushing.

14. Cushioned vinyl goes elegant in Goya-inspired colors and pattern.

15. A medley of golds, greens, and blues enriches all-nylon carpeting.

See Buying Guide, page 122

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing



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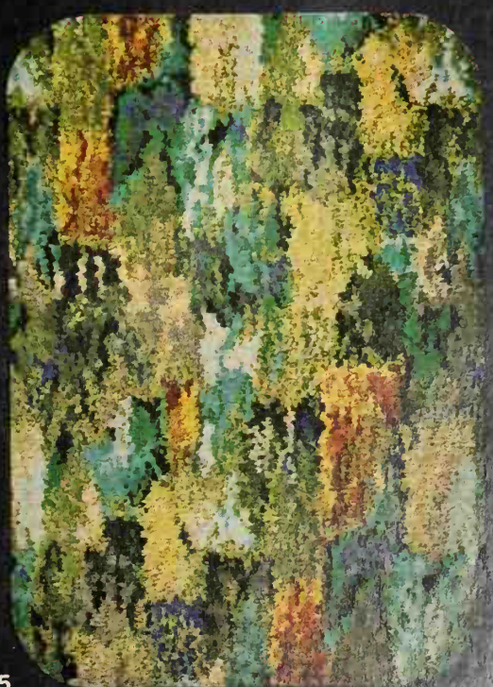

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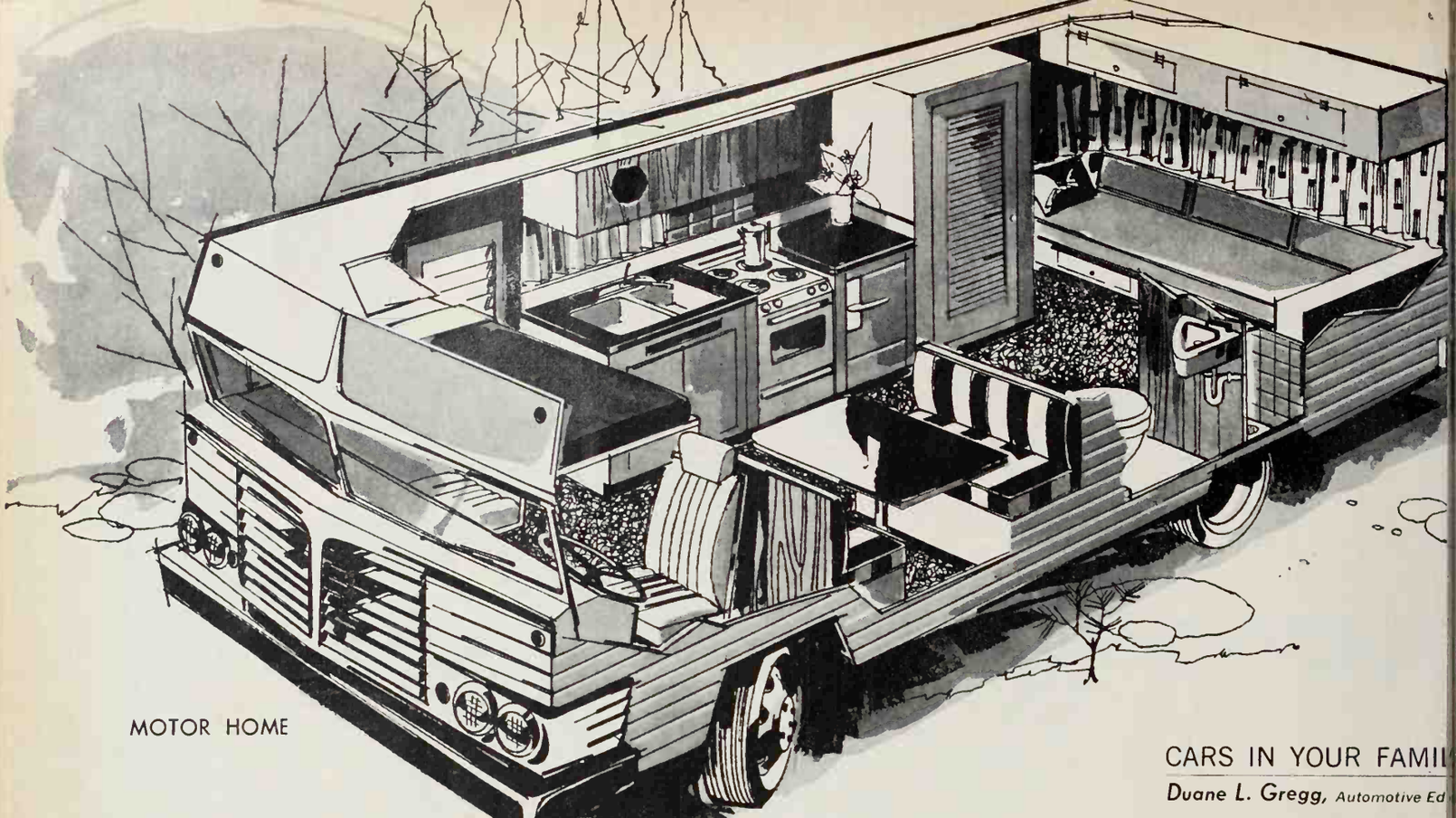


MOTOR HOME

CARS IN YOUR FAMIL

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Ed

QUESTIONS WE'RE ASKED ABOUT RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Call them what you will—recreational vehicles, leisure vehicles, camping vehicles, travel vehicles—they all add up to mobile living quarters that enable a family to take their accommodations with them on a trip or vacation.

During the past year, we've received hundreds of letters from readers seriously considering the purchase of some type of travel vehicle. We picked out the questions most often asked (not necessarily in the order of frequency).

▸ 1. What are the main categories of vehicles, and what do they cost?

Tent trailers originally were little more than fold-out tents mounted on two-wheeled trailers. Not any more. You can still buy that basic model, but today's most popular ones offer much more living and comfort—yet still fold, slide, or telescope into a compact, easily towed vehicle. The top-of-the-line models offer built-in counters, cabinets, stove, oven, sink, refrigerator—even bath facilities including a shower. Prices range from around $300 to well over $1,000 for the deluxe models.

Travel trailers are room-like vehicles with sides and roofs of wood, plastic, or metal. They're available with about every luxury of a home: comfortable beds, completely equipped kitchens, lots of closets and storage space, air conditioning, and bath facilities. Prices start at around $1,000 and can run as high as $12,000, depending on size and optional equipment desired.

Camper bodies are self-contained cottages that slide into the cargo space of a pickup truck. Here again, about any degree of luxury is available. Camper bodies start at around $1,000, and while pickup trucks can be purchased for $2,000, those models especially set up for camper duty start at about $2,500.

Compact van conversions start out as the little boxlike trucks used for delivery and service work. After some surgery, they emerge as mobile living quarters offering a wide range of facilities and equipment. Truck-plus-conversion costs begin at about $3,000.

A motor home amounts to building a good-sized travel trailer on a truck chassis, thus providing a self-contained unit that may be driven down the road. Most motor homes sell in the $6,000 to $20,000 price range.

▸ 2. What else can I do with a leisure vehicle? I can't justify the cost for a two-week vacation once a year.

The converted van and pickup camper have the advantage of doubling as a second car during your non-traveling season. But the secret to justifying *any* leisur vehicle is to find other year-round job that are suitable for it:

Use it as your family's weekend cot tage. It will probably cost less than cottage, require less upkeep, cost muc less for insurance and taxes, and will no be subject to the vandalism that plague unoccupied cottages.

A recreational vehicle also offers un surpassed mobility. You can enjoy you leisure in a variety of settings—the lak one time, the beach next time, and th mountains for still another outing.

Use it as a portable hunting, fishing, o skiing lodge. A leisure vehicle can slas the cost of such outings because it get you there, provides living space whil there, and reduces the need for restauran meals (both en route and at your destina tion). And you can take the vehicle righ where the action is. There may be accom modations *close* to a good hunting or fish ing spot, but a leisure vehicle can tak you right *into* many such spots.

Use it for family "visiting" trips. Wit a recreational vehicle, you'll have you own accommodations along the way, an when you arrive, just park your portabl motel in Granddad's drive or backyard Everyone will have a place to sleep with out resorting to cots, couches, or the liv ing room carpet.

Use it as a guest house. When mor family or friends arrive than your hous can comfortably accommodate, handl the overflow with your own "motel."

▸ 3. What about financing the purchase of a leisure vehicle?

Pickup trucks and *converted compact vans* are financed much like new cars. Loans for 36 months are common. When purchased with a pickup truck, a camper body usually is included in the financing agreement for the truck. If purchased separately, the camper body can often be financed for a longer period of time (up to four years), under the same general terms as for cars.

Travel-trailer and *motor-home* financing is usually available for even longer periods—with five years the most common, though some dealers will offer up to seven years. Rates are comparable to those for new-car purchases. The down payment depends largely on your credit rating and may vary from a few hundred dollars up to as much as 25 percent.

Financing *tent trailers* is considerably different. These units are less durable than travel trailers and motor homes—but they cost much less, so repaying the loan in the required shorter period is not a major problem. Many tent trailers are sold for cash or are completely paid off in less than a year.

▸ 4. What type of leisure vehicle should I buy first?

If it's your first experience with camping vehicles, you probably should *rent* rather than buy. A few trips in a variety of vehicles will reveal how your family takes to this type of living and what their needs are going to be.

Rental vehicles are widely available from camper equipment dealers, rental-car agencies, and some car dealers. Costs range from about $40 a week for a small tent trailer to as much as $200 or $300 a week plus mileage for a large, fully equipped motor home.

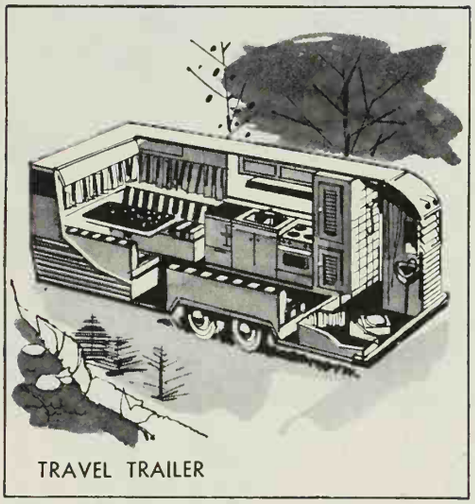
Most first-time buyers start with a unit of modest cost and trade up to more luxurious models later on. Stable prices on used vehicles make this idea practical, because a family can generally count on a good trade-in allowance.

▸ 5. Aren't leisure vehicles, especially those bus-like motor homes, difficult to drive?

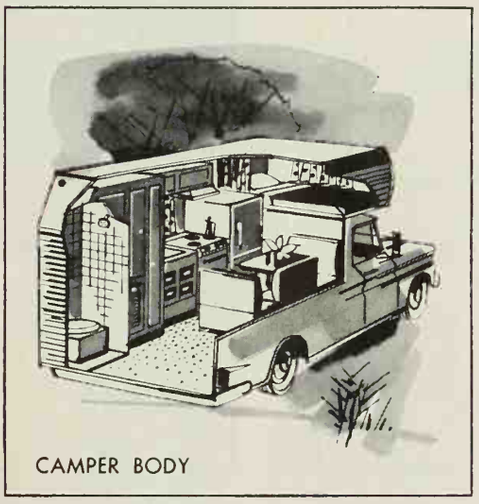
This varies with the vehicle. None is really difficult to maneuver, but all present driving situations different from those encountered in a car. Consequently, leisure vehicles do call for a little driving practice.

A vacation-type trailer hitched to a car or truck will usually double the total length of vehicle under your command. So you must allow extra distance when changing lanes, passing, and turning corners. Since the coupling between car or truck and trailer is flexible, backing can also be a problem. Some state laws and local ordinances specify reduced speed limits for vehicles pulling a trailer. And you may encounter overheating and other problems in the pulling vehicle, particularly under adverse conditions such as driving in mountains or desert.

TENT TRAILER



TRAVEL TRAILER



CAMPER BODY

VAN CONVERSION

Drawings: Larson

At one extreme, the compact van is smaller than a car and easier to drive once you get the feel of the vehicle. At the other extreme, the large (24 to 27 foot) motor home requires time and practice before you feel fully at ease in the driver's seat. Your self-confidence is really the only problem, since most of these vehicles are equipped with automatic transmission, power brakes, and power steering to make driving easier.

The camper body/pickup truck combination is a little wider and somewhat higher than a car, but the overall length and the maneuvering problems are about the same as for a car.

With any recreational vehicle, you'll have to learn to use the outside rearview mirrors on both the left and right sides. Your conventional interior-mounted mirror is practically useless, so you must rely on exterior mirrors to know what's happening to the rear and both sides.

Because most travel trailers, pickup campers, and motor homes are longer and higher than cars, there's more exterior surface for the wind to hit. This can cause a slight buffeting on windy days when you pass large trucks or go through underpasses or earth cuts on the Interstates. This may be a bit alarming at first, but presents no real problem once you adjust to it. Surprisingly, the motor homes—although the largest of the three units—are least affected by buffeting.

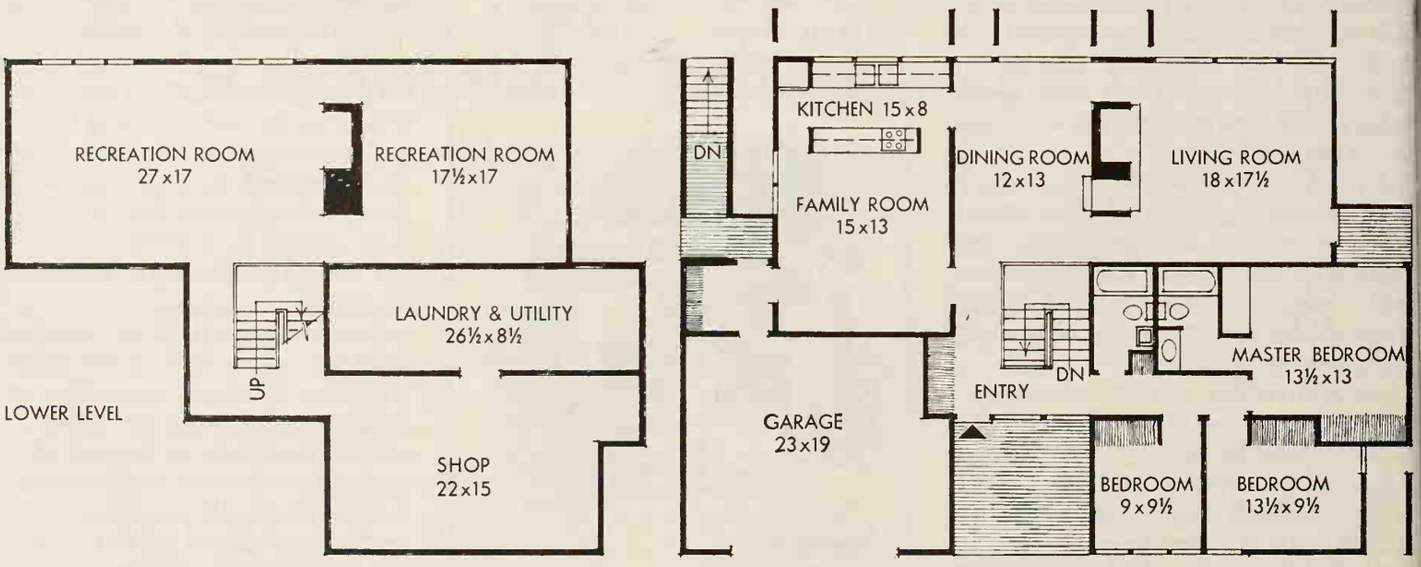
▸ 6. What about finding a good place to set up camp?

There are over 400,000 campsites now available, plus many more under construction. To be sure of finding a suitable location, you'll need a campsite directory or atlas (available at most book stores, sporting goods stores, and camping equipment dealers). If you plan to stay at a very popular area at peak vacation times, you probably should start looking for a campsite as early as three or four in the afternoon—particularly if you desire electrical, water, and sewer hookups. With a self-contained unit, you can make do nearly anywhere—in the backwoods or even in a service station or supermarket parking lot.

▸ 7. What type of camping facilities are available for vehicles?

You can really rough it in areas offering no more than a primitive access road and campsites hacked out of a forest. At the other extreme are deluxe facilities with swimming pools, golf courses, and many other recreational offerings. Between these extremes are campsites with 110-volt electrical *Continued on page 132*

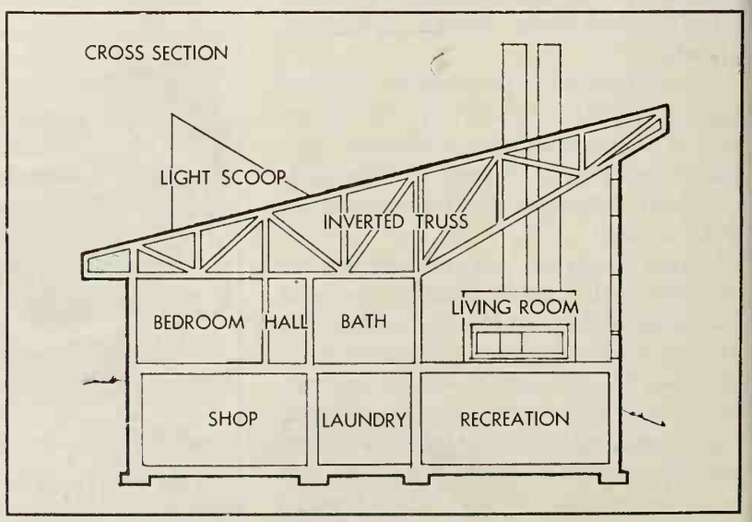
A HOUSE WITH A GREAT NEW SLANT



Lower level works for the whole family. The stairway zones the play area from work areas. That wall between the workshop and laundry room keeps sawdust off freshly washed clothes. The recreation room, with its windows to the back, runs full width of the house.

First floor—no jam-ups here! Traffic to the bedrooms, lower level, and general living area divides neatly in the entry area. Family room, kitchen, and dining room are all convenient from either entry, but the living room is located away from most activity.

Cross-sectional view shows how ordinary trusses, inverted, form the powerful, slanting roof line. The wide-open interior is brightened by plenty of sunlight—from the light scoop over the entry and the huge windows extending from ground to eaves at the rear.



Noel Seney, Building Editor
Douglas M. Lidster, Associate

you think "contemporary living" eans sacrificing comfort and homi- ss for the sake of imaginative de- gn, take a look at this house. From ie front, it's welcoming and friendly -yet reserved and private.

The unique profile springs from ie creative imagination of Architect alph Rapson. He set out to design mething really new that could be uilt with conventional methods and aterials. Using ordinary roof trusses rned upside down, he came up with whole new slant in contemporary rchitecture.

Jutting out from the front slope f the roof is a *light scoop*. It shelters nd draws attention to the entry— ut more important, it "scoops" in me of the changing sunshine and hadows of the outdoors. You're also ffered a colorful direct view through hose large windows next to the front oor (*right*).

Exclusive use of western red cedar ives this home extra attractiveness nd durability. Both roof and siding re finished with a transparent stain. he beauty of the wood shows hrough, but the stain forms a pro- ective barrier against the effects of veathering. Thus the exterior is vir- ually maintenance free.

And take a close look at the trim round the windows and door. That's vood with all its natural attributes, ut you'd never know it. The bonded olyvinyl surface will never need a oat of paint or stain.

This home is just one result of the hinking at work in Minnesota's first "New Town." (See our article on this ubject, March, 1968, page 18.) Lo- ated among the lakes and forests 25 miles southwest of the Twin Cities, he town of Jonathan has set out to rove that total planning need not ead to crowding or loss of individual- ty and privacy.

Continued

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA
PLAN 3904-A. TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 138

CEILING SETS THE STAGE FOR DRAMATIC LIVING

This ceiling—sweeping over both living room and dining room to meet the high rear wall—generates the feeling of sheer drama that's characteristic of the entire house. Red cedar boards, also used for the exterior siding, cover the ceiling and visually connect the inside of the house with the outside. Extending from the fireplace up through the roof, the twin chimneys add impetus to the upward movement.

The white brick fireplace effectively divides the living room from the dining room without obstructing the flow of traffic. It's massive, but the overall spaciousness of the combined areas keeps it in scale with the rest of the house. The chimney, rising up from the lower level, divides the wide, chair-height hearth into two parts. One side is a working fireplace, the other a convenient log storage bin. The back of the fireplace forms the dining room wall. Extending through from the living room, the log bin adds an accent to the expanse of white brick.

The bright yellow vinyl floor extending from the entry to the rear wall defines the dining room (*below*). There is room for quite a bit of furniture, yet there's space for guests to move freely in and out. The big windows offer a beautiful view, and let in plenty of sunshine. The room's location makes it ideal for either a formal dinner gathering or casual family meal.

The living room (*above*) is more formal without being foreboding. Because it's out of the general flow of household traffic, it's the perfect setting for adult conversation and relaxation. Large windows at the floor level are for "looking"; smaller windows along the top of the wall are for illumination. The rough-finished plaster walls are painted pure white and have been left relatively unadorned, opening the room up and providing a good background for the colorful paintings. As you can seen in the floor plan, the living room also boasts access to its own private deck outside.

he natural conversational arrange-ent of the furniture in the living om (*above*) is a pleasant break from ie more traditional around-the-wall lacement, and lends itself to relaxed nversation. The furniture itself is ery simple in design, and decorating as been tastefully restrained. The old carpeting, bordered by the hard-ood floor, adds warmth and empha-zes the size of the room, while defin-g the smaller conversation area.

The entryway (*below left*) separates ie flow of traffic into the house into ree basic living areas. The bright ellow floor extends into the dining om, marking the most common ute of the family and guests. An im-ressive staircase of wrought iron and ark stained cedar planking leads own to the laundry, recreation, and tility areas. If you've ever come ome late in the evening and had to alk through the house turning lights n and off to find your way to the bed-om, you'll appreciate this front hall cation. The bedrooms are located ght through the doorway at the top f the stairs.

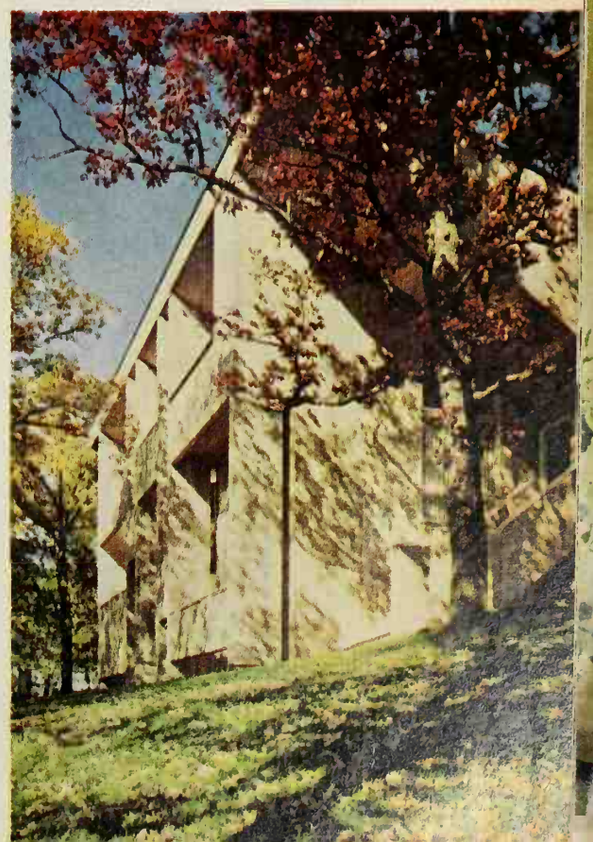
The intersection of the entryway of with the main roof of the house rms a strong, low angle that sets off ie upward sweep of the ceiling. Use f-suspended light spheres is repeated hroughout the house to give glare-free lumination.

You'll know how all that sunlight ets in when you see the rear of the ouse (*below right*). It's wide open. To void a stark look, the vertical open reas have been broken up by the edar cross-members. That staircase eads to the rear deck. And the back oor leads into a mud room between he family room and garage for those ho insist on bringing some of the utdoors in on their feet.

From this view, you get the full im-act of the height created by the use f the inverted trusses. Red cedar sid-ng helps blend this design into the ooded setting.

Continued

Developer: Jonathan Development Corp. Design Sponsor: Weyerhaeuser Registered Homes



KITCHEN-FAMILY ROOM MAKES WORK RELAXING

ery busy housewife who ever felt oped up in a kitchen will appre- ıte this one. The lack of walls, the aring ceiling, and freedom to move and out—all take away that apped-with-the-dishes feeling.

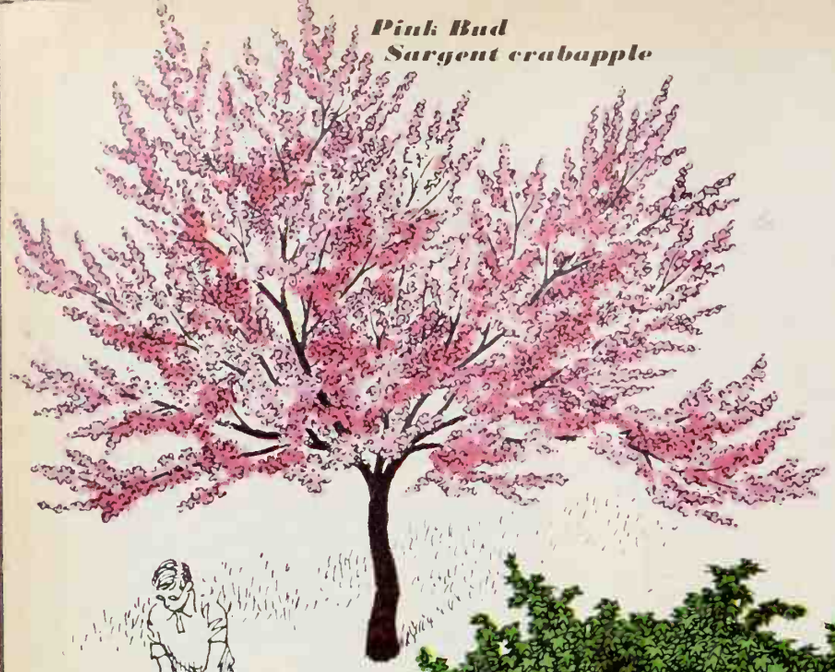
Equipped with the latest conve- ences, the kitchen features a highly icient layout to minimize steps ıd allow fast, easy meal prepara- ɔn. The range, with counter space ı either side, is located on an island at separates the kitchen from the mily room. Windows extending ɔm splash to cabinets light the sink ea; they make this counter seem ke an island also.

Functional simplicity gives the tchen an uncluttered look. General ghting comes from the sphere sus- ended from the ceiling, and counter- ɔp light from fluorescent tubes built to the bottoms of the cabinets. Re- igerator tucks away into its own ttle nook. Cabinets are cedar, in eeping with the rest of the house, ıd those above the range are open ɔ both kitchen and family room.

Not just a second living room, the ımily room (*above right*) is an ac- vity center for everyone. The colors re bright and friendly, the furniture asual and relaxing. It's the ideal lace to feed the family in a hurry, or ntertain a roomful of friends. Re- reshments and snacks are prepared uickly in the kitchen, then passed ver the counter.

The niche in the wall (*below right*) pposite the counter is a natural for our own personalizing. Use stack-to- ether units, as shown here, or book- helves, or even built-ins. You could isplay an art collection in the niche, r turn it into an enormous storage nd closet area. If you aren't feeling maginative, just extend the furni- ure all the way back and be satisfied vith a super-size entertainment and ecreation center, as well as a restful pot for watching a Sunday after- ıoon football game.

Photographs: Infinity, Inc. Architect: Ralph Rapson and Associates, A.I.A. Interior design: Donald Popplestone.



BEAUTIFUL TREES FOR TODAY'S SMALLER HOUSES AND LOTS

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor
and Larry Grove, Associate

Time was when an elm or oak filled the bill in any landscape if the plan called for a tree. Not so today. The forest giants used so extensively in the past are out of scale with many of the houses now being built. Instead, you should choose from a great variety of small-scale trees which come in a wide range of sizes and shapes, each fulfilling a specific purpose. Following are 31 fine trees, categorized by their general shape.

THE UMBRELLAS

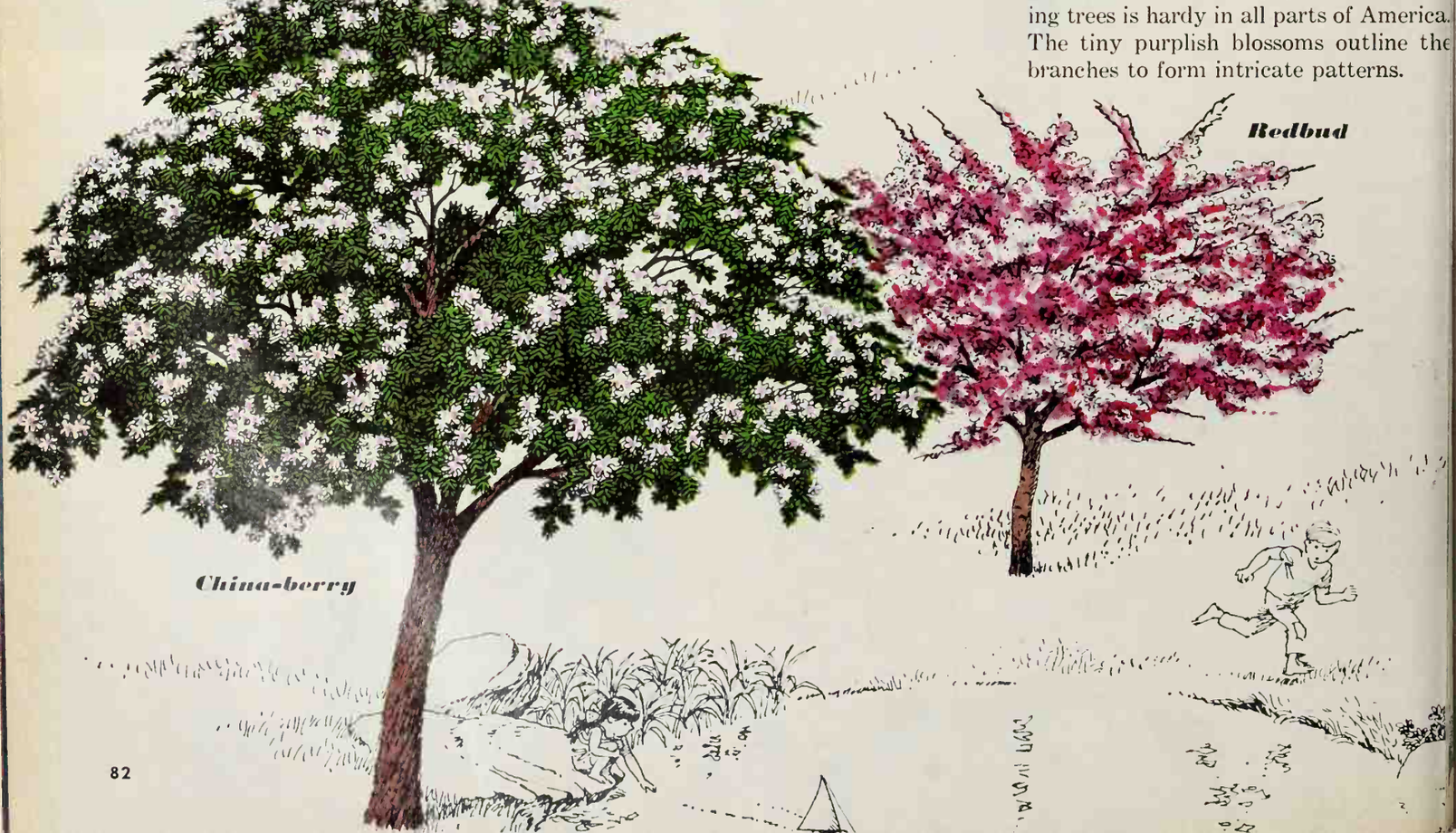
These spreading, low-crowned trees are ideal for use on parking strips; where low wires are a problem; as specimens; or as additions to the shrub border for change in height, texture, or color.

Pink Bud Sargent crabapple. The normally low-spreading Sargent crabapple, grafted on a seven-foot trunk, forms this handsome 20-foot tree. In spring, pink buds open to pure white.

Almira Norway maple. This "different" maple refuses to grow up. Its mature height is only 16 feet. The crisp green, firm foliage gives the tree a strong silhouette. Leaves turn yellow in fall.

China-berry. Here is a densely foliaged southern tree that grows rapidly even under adverse conditions. Long clusters of lilac flowers in spring and yellow berries in fall are added features.

Redbud. This most popular of flowering trees is hardy in all parts of America. The tiny purplish blossoms outline the branches to form intricate patterns.



HE WEEPERS

heir pendent branches impart a sooth-
g, restful feeling—one of several rea-
ns why they fit so beautifully into
iental gardens. But don't go overboard
such trees lose their effectiveness if too
any are used.

Weeping cherry. Bright pink blossoms
e artistically spaced along the grace-
lly hanging branches. When the blos-
ms fade to white, they resemble falling
ow. Lustrous foliage replaces the
ooms in late spring for an effective
mmer display. Tree is hardy in all but
e coldest regions.

Weeping beech. Rich green foliage cov-
s the long branches which sweep the
ound. The tree grows wide, so allow
r its eventual spread of about 40 feet.

Weeping scholar-tree. The softly
unded head with uneven skirt of
anches fits well into both formal and
formal plantings. Height will probably
ot exceed 18 feet, so you don't have to
orry about it outgrowing its place.

Cutleaf weeping birch. The lacy foli-
ge and white trunk make this tree an
utstanding specimen in any garden. For
pectacular effect, use these birches to
ne a long driveway. Like all birches,
ey must be protected against borers,
ut it takes only a few minutes each year
apply protective insecticides.

Red Jade crabapple *(shown in fruit).*
ven flowering crabapples come in weep-
ng form. This variety has a showy dis-
lay of white flowers in spring followed
y tiny bright red fruits that polka-dot
e long branches for many weeks in late
ummer.

Continued

Weeping cherry

Weeping beech

Red Jade crabapple

Weeping scholar-tree

Cutleaf weeping birch

SMALL-SCALE TREES

Continued

THE PYRAMIDALS

The shapes of these trees are so well defined that many appear trimmed. These lend themselves beautifully for use along streets or as specimens in any part of the garden.

European hornbeam. If you are looking for a tree of outstanding shape which is practically free of pests, this is the one. Only light pruning is needed to give it a stiff, formal outline.

Southern magnolia. This fantastic tree is loved in the South and East for its large, waxy white blooms and big, leathery leaves. The tree is attractive all year round because the leaves are evergreen. Blooms appear all summer long.

American holly. The lustrous foliage and bright red berries of this handsome tree are favored for decorating at Christmas time. If you prefer another shape, you have a wide choice among many named varieties to be found on the market. Not hardy in coldest areas.

Chanticleer pear. This exceptionally fine selection of the callery pear has a plus feature for every season. It is covered with white blossoms in spring and shiny green foliage in summer. In the fall, leaves turn a plum color. The twiggy branches maintain the tight silhouette during winter months.

White fir. Long, flat, needlelike leaves that are comparatively soft to the touch help distinguish this fine evergreen from the spruces. It maintains a narrower profile than most spruces and other pines, so you can plant it in rather confined areas.

Paul's Scarlet hawthorn. Bright scarlet, double flowers in spring make this one of the showiest hawthorns. Small clusters of bright red fruits decorate the branches in fall and winter.

Southern magnolia

European hornbeam

American holly

Paul's Scarlet hawthorn

Chanticleer pear

White fir

THE GLOBES

Trees with oval or round conformations have a less formal bearing than the pyramidal types. However, they look best when used in a formal manner, such as in pairs on front parkings or equally spaced along property lines. Also, they are fine for specimen use.

Globeheaded European ash. This one is a real lollipop. The almost perfectly round foliage mass arises from a graft made on a seven-foot trunk. Eventually, the tree will be 25 feet tall, but will maintain its rounded shape.

Flowering Globe locust. This giant ball of flashy pink flowers brilliantly signals the end of spring. The lacy, compound leaves are attractive all summer and give light, airy shade. The tree is excellent for use on a patio.

Ruby Red horse-chestnut. Spikes of flaming red flowers well spaced over the rich green foliage in late spring make this tree a sight to remember. This handsome 30-footer becomes an excellent specimen for property of any size.

Cleveland Norway maple. The top of this 30-foot beauty forms a tight oval of neat leaves that are a deep green in summer and a strong yellow in the fall. This tree will live for many years, and the sturdy branches will resist storm damage. Although small, these trees need 50-foot spacing.

Saucer magnolia. The size (and quantity) of bloom this small tree puts out is almost unbelievable. Each branch from ground to tip bears large, tulip-shaped blooms that are white on the inside and flushed deep pink on the outside—there is a red variety, too. Despite its delicate look, the tree is quite hardy and survives even sub-zero temperatures.

Continued

Drawings: Carlos Diniz Associates

Globe locust

Globeheaded European ash

Ruby Red horse-chestnut

Cleveland Norway maple

Saucer magnolia

SMALL-SCALE TREES

Continued

THE COLUMNARS

The branches of these trees arise from the trunk at an acute angle to give a tightly contained, narrow profile. They make fine accent points in the garden, along formal walks or drives. Or use them to screen out utility poles.

Washington hawthorn. Here is one of the best accent plants. It has a new look for each season of the year—white flowers in spring, green leaves in summer, red fruits from late summer into winter, and fine fall color.

Siberian crabapple. A bright column of rosy pink flowers makes this tree a standout in any garden. The small purplish red fruits which follow the blooms are bright accents through the summer and are too small to be much of a problem when they fall.

Olmsted maple. The beauty of the Norway maple plus true columnar form make this an outstanding tree for general garden use, particularly on parkings where overhead wires are often a problem. Bright fall color is an added feature.

Mayfield ginkgo (*shown in fall color*). This unusual tree is trouble-free, attractive, and has the identical fan-shaped leaves of other ginkgos. It has a diameter of only seven feet when it matures at 30 feet in height.

Rancho Sargent cherry. In spring, bright pink blossoms are followed by bronze leaves which turn to green for the summer, then to brilliant red in fall. This great tree is hardy in every state.

Wilson Columnar mountain-ash. The tight column of lacy foliage provides a touch of magic. Add white flowers in spring and clusters of red berries in fall and you really have something special.

THE SPREADERS

Generous canopies of foliage make these trees especially good for shade or for screening purposes. Exceptional foliage or seasonal bloom lift all the varieties shown here out of the "just shade trees" category.

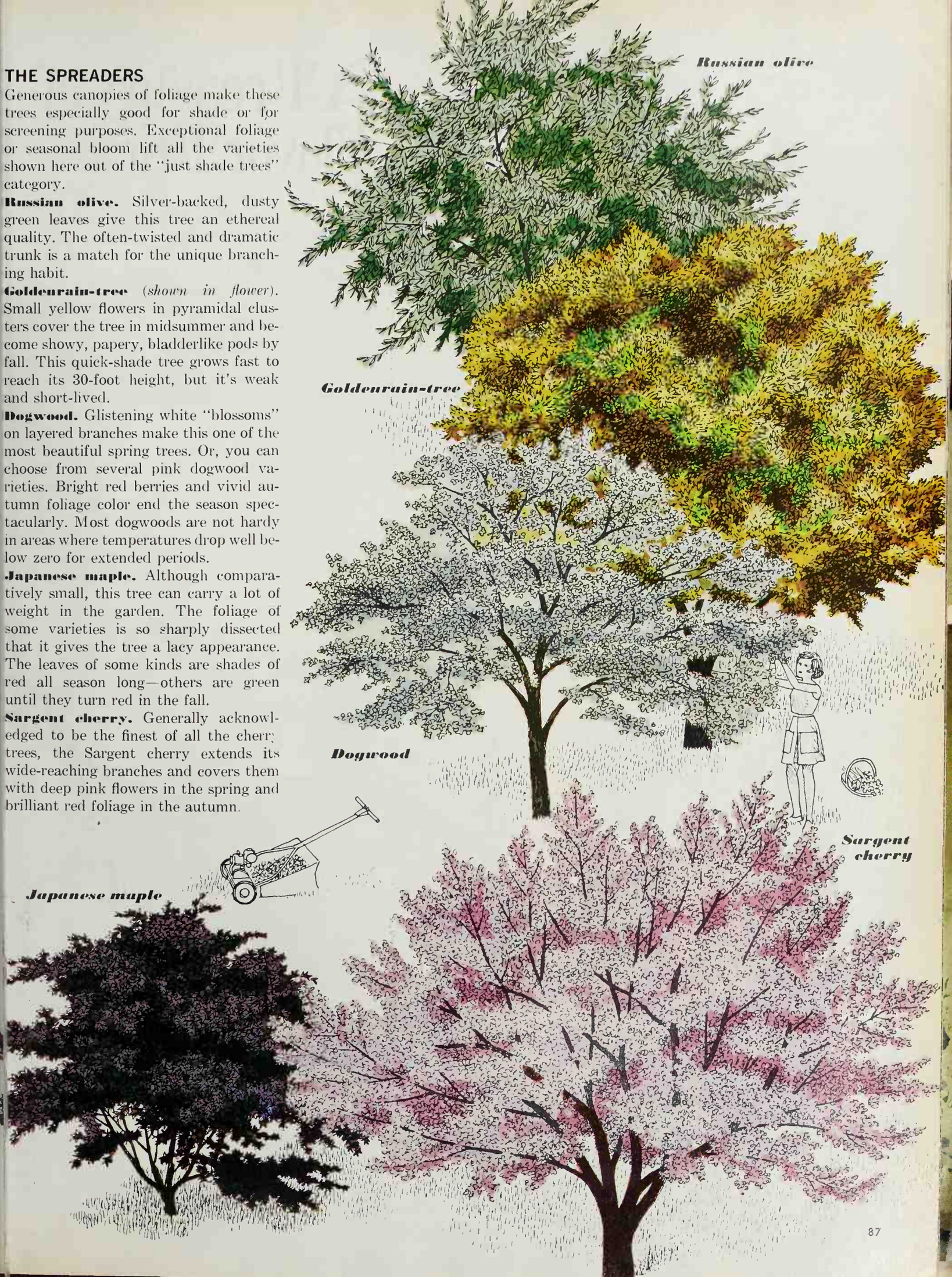
Russian olive. Silver-backed, dusty green leaves give this tree an ethereal quality. The often-twisted and dramatic trunk is a match for the unique branching habit.

Goldenrain-tree (*shown in flower*). Small yellow flowers in pyramidal clusters cover the tree in midsummer and become showy, papery, bladderlike pods by fall. This quick-shade tree grows fast to reach its 30-foot height, but it's weak and short-lived.

Dogwood. Glistening white "blossoms" on layered branches make this one of the most beautiful spring trees. Or, you can choose from several pink dogwood varieties. Bright red berries and vivid autumn foliage color end the season spectacularly. Most dogwoods are not hardy in areas where temperatures drop well below zero for extended periods.

Japanese maple. Although comparatively small, this tree can carry a lot of weight in the garden. The foliage of some varieties is so sharply dissected that it gives the tree a lacy appearance. The leaves of some kinds are shades of red all season long—others are green until they turn red in the fall.

Sargent cherry. Generally acknowledged to be the finest of all the cherry trees, the Sargent cherry extends its wide-reaching branches and covers them with deep pink flowers in the spring and brilliant red foliage in the autumn.



SMALL-SCALE TREES

Continued

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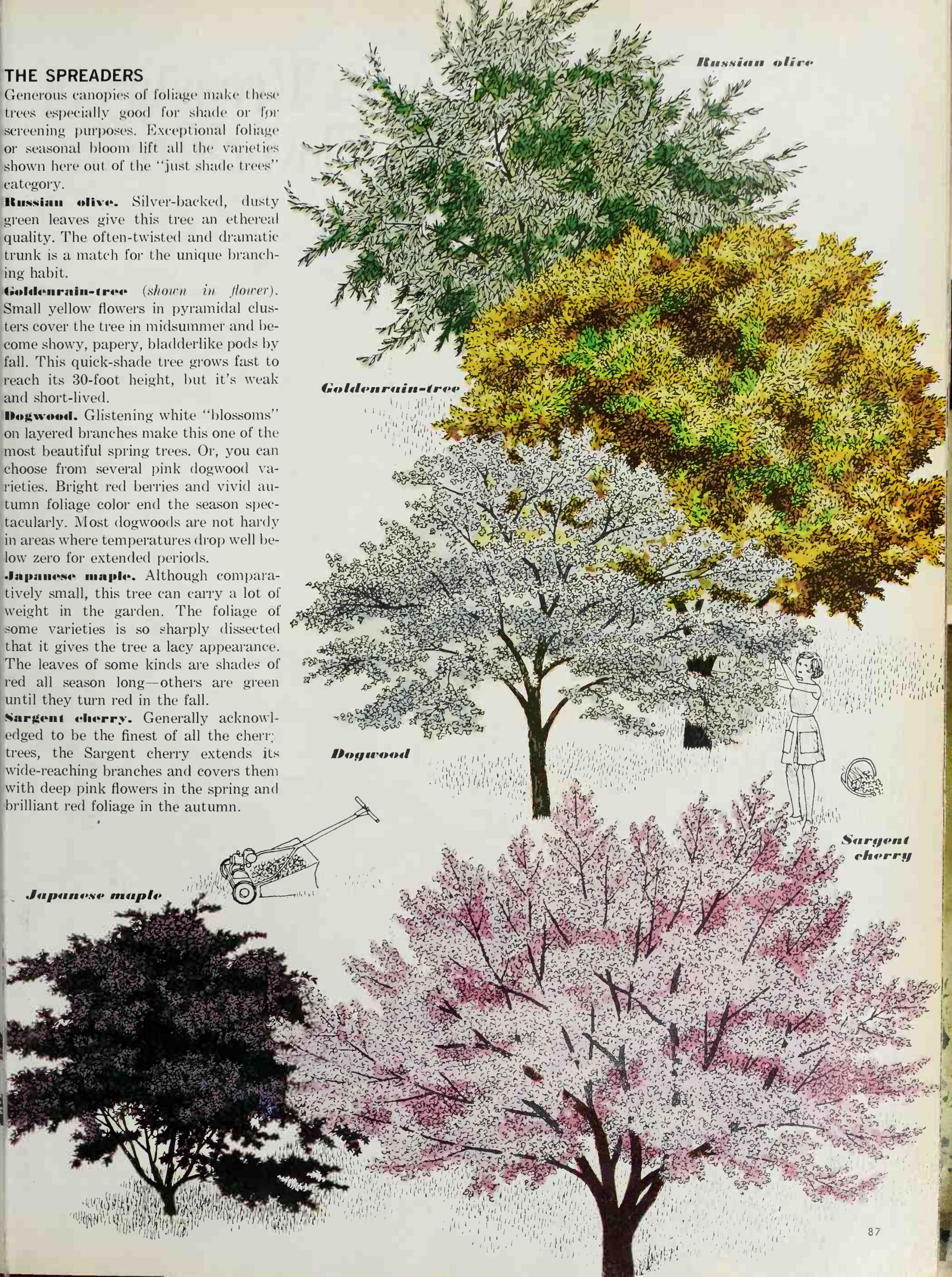


A Treasury of Flavor Tricks

By Doris Eby, Food Editor

For hundreds of years, a mystique has surrounded herbs and spices. They've been credited with strange powers of healing the body—or freeing the mind—or even warming the heart. Today, we know herbs and spices *can* work magic in transforming everyday fare into something rare and special. Here's proof: a treasury of recipes that show you how to add exciting new flavor to breads, salads, meats, dips, desserts.

You'll find recipes sparked with old-fashioned herbs fresh from your garden . . . new ways to combine dried herbs and spices . . . and ingenious uses for packaged seasonings. Start with these ideas, then experiment on your own. Take warning, though—working magic with herbs and spices can be habit forming!

RIGHT: Popover Chicken—With a flavor reminiscent of licorice, *Fresh Tarragon* does wonderful things for chicken. Here we add it to popover batter poured around browned chicken. As the batter bakes to a delicious doneness, it puffs up around the chicken. Fresh Tarragon is more pungent than the dried variety, so be sure to use it sparingly. ***Recipes begin on page 102***

ABOVE: Fiesta Pot Roast—Turn an everyday pot roast into a festive specialty with *Spanish Seasoning Mix for Rice*. Accented with red and green peppers, the mix imparts its own delightful piquancy to the pot roast and gravy.

BELOW: Fresh Herbed Salad—Want to be a salad wizard? Start with a mixture of crisp fresh greens. Then, a flavor sparkle of chopped fresh herbs—mildly onion-flavored *Chives*, aromatic *Sweet Marjoram*, anise-flavored *Tarragon*, and cucumber-flavored *Salad Burnet*.

ABOVE: Herb Twists—Old-fashioned baking aromas drift from the kitchen, but these rolls are made the new-fashioned way. You begin with hot roll mix, then add a subtle herb flavor and fragrance with *Dried Rubbed Sage*, that favorite for poultry stuffing, and aromatic *Dried Basil*. Rolls are shaped into twists, then baked golden brown. ***Continued***

A Treasury of Flavor Tricks

BELOW: Spicy Coconut Chiffon Pie—Witness what *Ground Cinnamon* does for this delightful dessert. The familiar sweet-pungent spice is combined with two other traditional spices—*Ginger* and *Mace*. The blend is used to flavor flaked coconut as it toasts. Then the spicy toasted coconut is layered with vanilla chiffon filling in a baked pastry shell, and garnished with swirls of fluffy whipped cream.

ABOVE: Curried Ham Rolls—Exotic curry has becom one of our most popular spice blends. And now you ca serve curry in a hurry! This *Curried Rice Mix* combine rice and curry seasonings in one package—a perfec beginning for an easy-to-fix meal. Here, we top th pungent-flavored mixture with slices of boiled ham then bake to an elegant finish.

RIGHT: Herbed Chicken Salad—Cooked cubed chicke and romaine, tossed with grated parmesan, and a tang oil and vinegar salad dressing make this a hearty mai dish salad. For crunchy texture and herb flavor, we'v used *Herb-seasoned Stuffing Croutons*. Artfully seasone with a select blend of herbs, the croutons are ready t use for many flavoring purposes—especially for soup salads, and casseroles.

Continue

RIGHT: Mushroom-stuffed Lamb Chops—Use a little imagination to turn good substantial foods into something really special. Here, you combine *Sour Cream Sauce Mix* with chopped fresh mushrooms and a little dry sherry in a flavorful stuffing for lamb chops, broiled to perfection.

A Treasury of Flavor Tricks

ABOVE: Crumb-crowned Halibut Steaks—Here's an easy-to-prepare main dish with an even easier seasoning secret. Just combine *Seasoned Coating Mix for Fish* with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle atop broiled halibut steaks, then continue broiling till the topping is lightly browned.

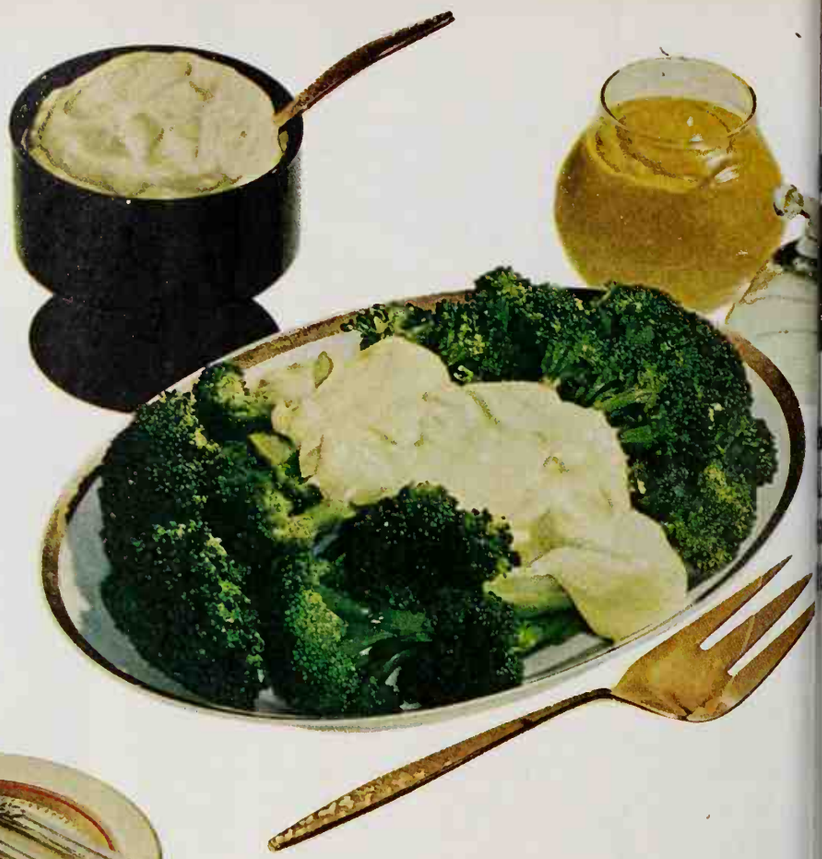
RIGHT: Bacon-Onion Bread—Here is a batter bread that just brims with hearty bacon and onion flavor. The secret is *Bacon-Onion Dip Mix,* seasoned with zesty onion and pieces of smoky bacon. Prepare the batter bread—no kneading necessary—and bake to golden perfection in a loaf dish.

Continued

ABOVE: Rose Geranium Cake—Capture a surprise garden-fresh flavor in a delicate white cake—you can do it with fresh *Rose Geranium* leaves. Then frost the cake with pink-tinted, rose-flavored icing and garnish with Rose Geranium leaves that have been coated with egg white and sugar.

RIGHT: Austrian Cabbage Salad—Ring in these flavorful variations next time you serve slaw. First, the cabbage is slightly wilted in hot water to give it a tender-crisp texture. *Caraway Seed* imparts its slightly sweet accent to the salad, which is laced with a spicy oil-vinegar dressing.

A Treasury of Flavor Tricks



ABOVE: Creamy Mustard Sauce—Who does keep a jar of *Prepared Mustard* handy? I an instant flavoring—sharp, tangy, bright colored. For our version of the classic musta sauce, we've added whipped cream to make light and fluffy. It's a delicacy—whether y serve it over green vegetables, such as broc or asparagus, or over meat such as ham lo

BELOW: Spareribs Far East—You'll savor t distinctive oriental flavor of these spareri The blend of seasonings features the mild f grance of crushed *Coriander Seed*, with aromatic flavor somewhat like a combinati of lemon peel and sage. Crisp and mil tangy, these spareribs will be a welcome ad tion to your repertoire of favorite recipes.

ABOVE: Braunschweiger Pate—You can give that favorite standby, braunschweiger, a zippy new personality. Blend it with *Green Onion Dip Mix*, then frost with cream cheese seasoned with garlic spread. Serve with crackers.

See Buying Guide, page 122

Little fish in a big sauce

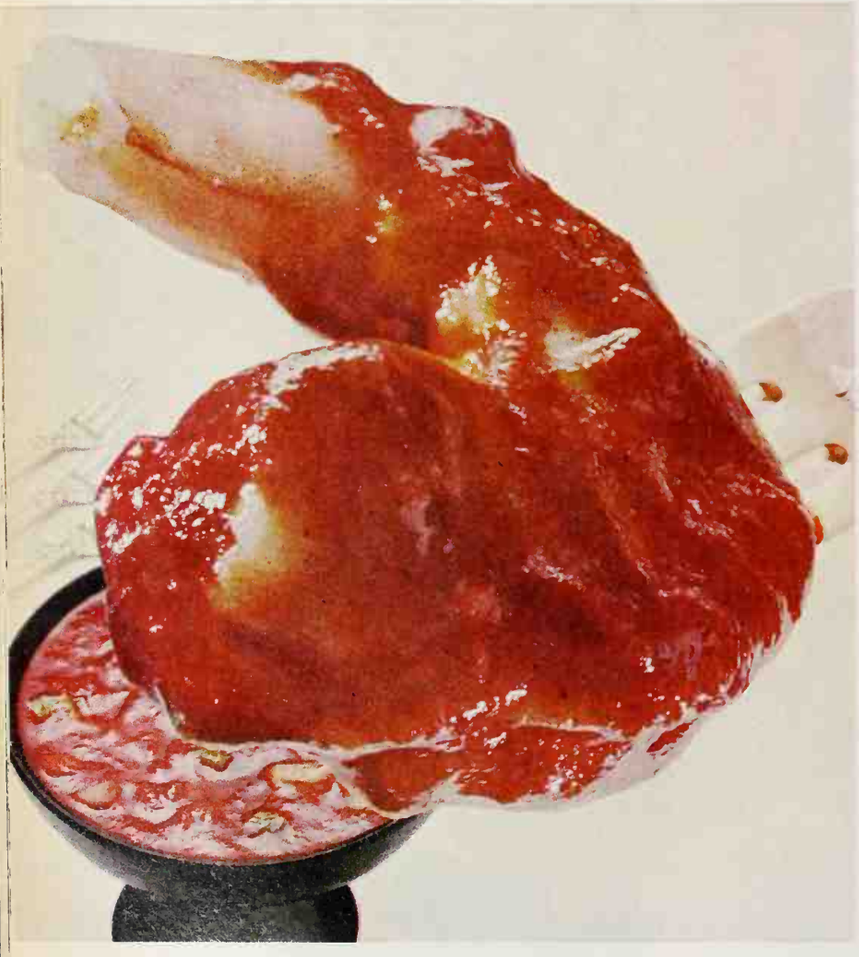
npbell's Tomato Soup and BASCO pepper sauce ke plain fish the ch of the season.

SAUCY FISH ROLL-UPS

4 fish fillets (about 1 pound)
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
⅛ teaspoon TABASCO pepper sauce
Lemon slices

Roll fillets; arrange, seam side down, in shallow baking dish (10x6x2"). Blend soup and TABASCO pepper sauce. Pour over fish. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Garnish with lemon and parsley, if desired. 4 servings.

Look into Contadina – a richer paste makes seafood a sea-feast



SEA-FEAST COCKTAIL SAUCE

Serve a seafood sauce that's rich and thick. Use Contadina Tomato Paste—made with eight great sun-ripened tomatoes. It makes chilled shrimp, crab or lobster a sea-feast.

⅔ cup (6 ounce can) CONTADINA® Tomato Paste
1 envelope packaged French, Italian, or Bacon salad dressing mix
⅔ cup water
½ teaspoon horseradish
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Combine ingredients. Add chopped celery or onion, if desired. Mix well. Chill. Makes about 1⅓ cups.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS

CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

FAST OR FANCY POTATOES

WE'RE LOOKING for fast or fancy recipes for white potatoes, yams, or sweet potatoes. Enter your favorite potato recipe today—you might be a winner next November. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $50 each. Four Runners-up will receive $25 each, and 12 Honor Roll winners will receive $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next November. All 18 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast Potato recipes could start with packaged, canned, frozen, or fresh potatoes. Quick meal accompaniments, or fast party specials—all are eligible. Perhaps yours is an easy combo of potatoes and vegetables. Suggestions:
baked potato logs
corn-potato scallop
peas in potato nests
yam puffs
quick dill potatoes

Fancy Potato recipes might be for a flavorful sauce or seasoning blend. Do you have a special way with French fries? Your favorite might be sweet potato croquettes, sherry-glazed yams, or spicy baked potatoes. Ideas:
deviled potato patties
apricot-glazed sweet potatoes
potato-cheese pancakes
herbed potato soufflé
mushroom-stuffed potatoes

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 99 and 100*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Mrs. Morris J. Bitzer, Athens, Ga.
Mrs. Marylee Palmquist, San Gabriel, Calif.

Runners-up

Mrs. Joseph Lasnier, Bristol, Conn.
Mrs. Thomas E. Marks, Findlay, Ohio
Anna F. Miller, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Lavonne Willard, Napa, Calif.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Rufus Carnes, Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. James Clifford, West Canaan, N. H.
Rebecca L. Getschman, Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii
Mrs. Sharon Johnson, Ventura, Calif.
Mrs. Charles E. Owen, Salisbury, N. C.
Mrs. Jacob Patla, Fairport, N.Y.
Mrs. Yvonne Pewitt, Coalinga, Calif.
Mrs. Bruce C. Prevatt, Virginia Beach, Va.
Mrs. Cameron Prock, Honolulu, Hawaii
Mrs. Pat Tehan, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Merle V. Weld, Clarion, Iowa
Mrs. Lee Wilson, Little Rock, Ark.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "November Fast Potatoes" or "November Fancy Potatoes." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6204 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Good enough to make a baker jealous. The new Betty Crocker Discovery Dessert.

It took the Betty Crocker Kitchens to discover a way to fluff up rich chocolate flavor for the first and only Fluffy Chocolate Frosting. And it took a cake mix that blends perfectly with eggs to get the delicately rich, specially moist flavor of a Betty Crocker Yellow Cake. Together, they make the Discovery Dessert. And it's good enough to make a baker jealous.

When the flavor's this exciting ... you can bet it's Betty Crocker.

Betty Crocker Yellow Cake and Fluffy Chocolate Frosting Mixes.

What to do about temptation? Yield.
And here's a bumper yield: apples and Stix Pak®.

Handy 2-ounce sticks of golden-edged Cracker Barrel Brand Cheddar from Kraft.

Great for any Eve.

Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil astes buttery, smells buttery and is polyunsaturated.

(So use it to your heart's content.)

BUTTERY FLAVOR FRIED CHICKEN
Season flour with salt, pepper, thyme, parsley (or whatever your favorite fried chicken herbs are) then fry in Buttery Flavor Oil.

BUTTERY FLAVOR ONIONS
Deep fry in Buttery Flavor Oil 'til they're brown and crisp and have a buttery flavor.

BUTTERY FLAVOR BREADSTICKS
Spoon a couple of tablespaons of Buttery Flavor Oil over a handful of breadsticks, wrap them in foil and heat them 'til they're nice and hot.

BUTTERY FLAVOR BAKED FISH
Baste fresh fish with Buttery Flavor Oil and lemon juice.

BUTTERY FLAVOR POPCORN
P corn in Buttery Flavor Oil, then add garlic lt or seasoned solt or Parmesan cheese.

BUTTERY FLAVOR FRUIT FRITTERS
Use pancoke mix fritter recipe, then odd sliced apple, or banano. Cook in Buttery Flavor Oil.

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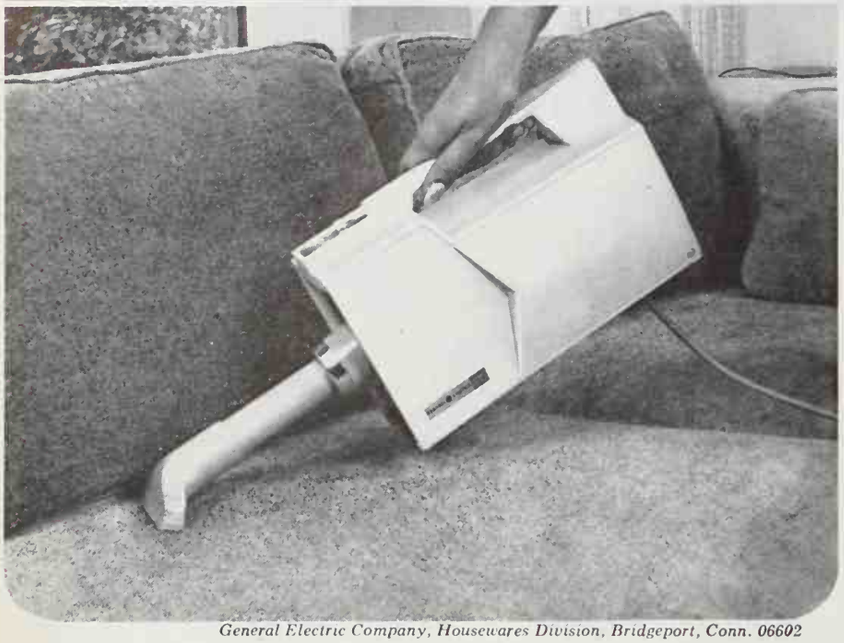
powerful portable for above-the-floor cleaning, quick pickups



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Spicy Coconut Chiffon Pie

A delicate vanilla filling flavored with layers of spicy toasted coconut-

1 cup flaked coconut
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
⅛ teaspoon ground mace
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk
4 beaten egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg whites
½ cup whipping cream
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Combine coconut, cinnamon, ginger, and mace. Spread in shallo pan. Toast in moderate oven (350°) for 8 minutes or till coconut brown, stirring occasionally. In medium saucepan, combine gel tin, sugar, and salt. Slowly stir in milk. Add egg yolks. Cook ov low heat, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens; add vanill Cool thoroughly. Add cream of tartar to egg whites in large mix bowl; beat till stiff but not dry. Whip cream. Fold egg whites an whipped cream into cooled egg yolk mixture. Chill till partiall set. Pile about half the chiffon mixture in cooled pie shell. Sprink half the toasted coconut mixture over filling. Repeat layers; chil If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream just befo serving.

A TREASURY OF FLAVOR TRICKS

A MAIN DISH AND A DESSERT

See page 90

Mushroom-stuffed Lamb Chops

Here's a fast and elegant main dish for any special occasion—

1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon dry sherry
½ envelope (2 tablespoons) sour cream sauce mix
*4 1-inch-thick loin lamb chops

*Have meatman cut pockets in lamb chops.

In small saucepan, cook mushrooms and onion in butter or margarine till tender. Stir in sherry and sour cream sauce mix. Bring to boiling over medium-low heat; cook and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat. Fill each pocket with ¼ of the stuffing; close pocket

Photographs: Photography, Inc

with skewers or wooden picks. Broil about 4 inches from heat for 7 to 8 minutes. Turn chops and broil 6 to 7 minutes more, or to desired degree of doneness. Makes 4 servings.

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S
cord-reel upright for heavy-duty cleaning

General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Con

General Electric's Cord-Reel Upright puts *more* power in your cleaning! Has 2-speed motor, adjustable power-driven brush... suction regulator for every type of rug surface...heavy twist t pile carpeting. Bright hea sees dirt in dark corners. Co winds automatically, at a fi touch. Big d able bags, to

GENERAL ELECTRIC

IAIN DISH
O A
ARTY SALAD

See page 91

Herbed Chicken Salad

This hearty main dish salad is good any time of the year—

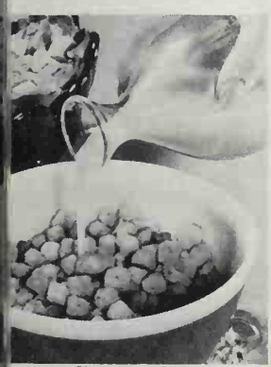
1 small head romaine, torn in pieces (4 cups)
2 cups cubed cooked chicken, chilled
2 tablespoons grated parmesan
½ cup salad oil
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
4 drops worcestershire sauce
Dash pepper
2 cups herb-seasoned stuffing croutons

Combine romaine, chicken, and parmesan. Mix together the oil, vinegar, mustard, worcestershire sauce, and pepper. Pour half the dressing over croutons and toss—don't let croutons get soaked. Add croutons to salad with remaining dressing. Makes 8 servings. Continued

Ham Rolls

ractive main dish with a curry flavor—great for or company—

ice package curried mix
light raisins
-cooked eggs, chopped
spoon snipped parsley
spoons butter or garine
spoons cornstarch
oon curry powder
poon salt
os milk
ire slices boiled ham
rice mix according to e directions. Add raisins, d egg, and parsley; mix



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

n saucepan, melt butter garine; blend in corn- curry powder, and salt. ilk; cook and stir till e thickens and boils. lf of curry sauce to rice e; mix well. Place rice e in 10x6x1½-inch bak- h. With spatula, make 7 ise indentations in rice e about 1½ inches apart. vo ham slices together, hem, and tuck ends into o indentations to make a Repeat with two more tucking one end into dentation with previous- ham roll, and other o next indentation. Con- orming rolls with remain- n. Cover with remaining Bake in moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. 6 servings.

How do you cook a 6 lb. sirloin?

Peppercorns, a prayer and a pinch of Acćent®

It is only fitting that peppercorns—once so rare that they were used as a substitute for money—should enhance the flavor of the finest steaks. Just rub ¼ teaspoon of coarsley ground fresh black pepper into one side of the raw steak.

It's pretty hard to miss with this recipe if you take out a little insurance. Liberally cover both sides of the steak with Acćent. Acćent wakes up all the subtle natural flavors you might otherwise never notice.

Acćent gives you all the flavor you paid for.

2 MAIN DISHES AND YEAST ROLLS

See page 89

Popover Chicken

2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon snipped *fresh* tarragon *or* 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
Mushroom Sauce:
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
¼ cup milk

Brown chicken in 2 tablespoons cooking oil; season with a little salt and pepper. Place chicken in well-greased shallow 2-quart baking dish. In mixing bowl, combine eggs, the 1½ cups milk, the flour, and salt. Beat 1½ minutes with rotary or electric beater. Add oil and tarragon; beat 30 seconds more. (Do not overbeat.) Pour over chicken. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 50 to 60 minutes or till done. Makes 4 to 5 servings. Serve with *Mushroom Sauce:* In saucepan, cook mushrooms in butter or margarine for 4 to 5 minutes. Add soup; gradually stir in the ¼ cup milk; heat through.

Fiesta Pot Roast

4-pound beef arm pot roast
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons cooking oil
¼ cup catsup
½ envelope (2 tablespoons) Spanish seasoning mix for rice
½ cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar

Trim excess fat from meat. Coat meat with flour. In heavy skillet or Dutch oven, brown roast on all sides in hot oil. Season with a little salt and pepper.

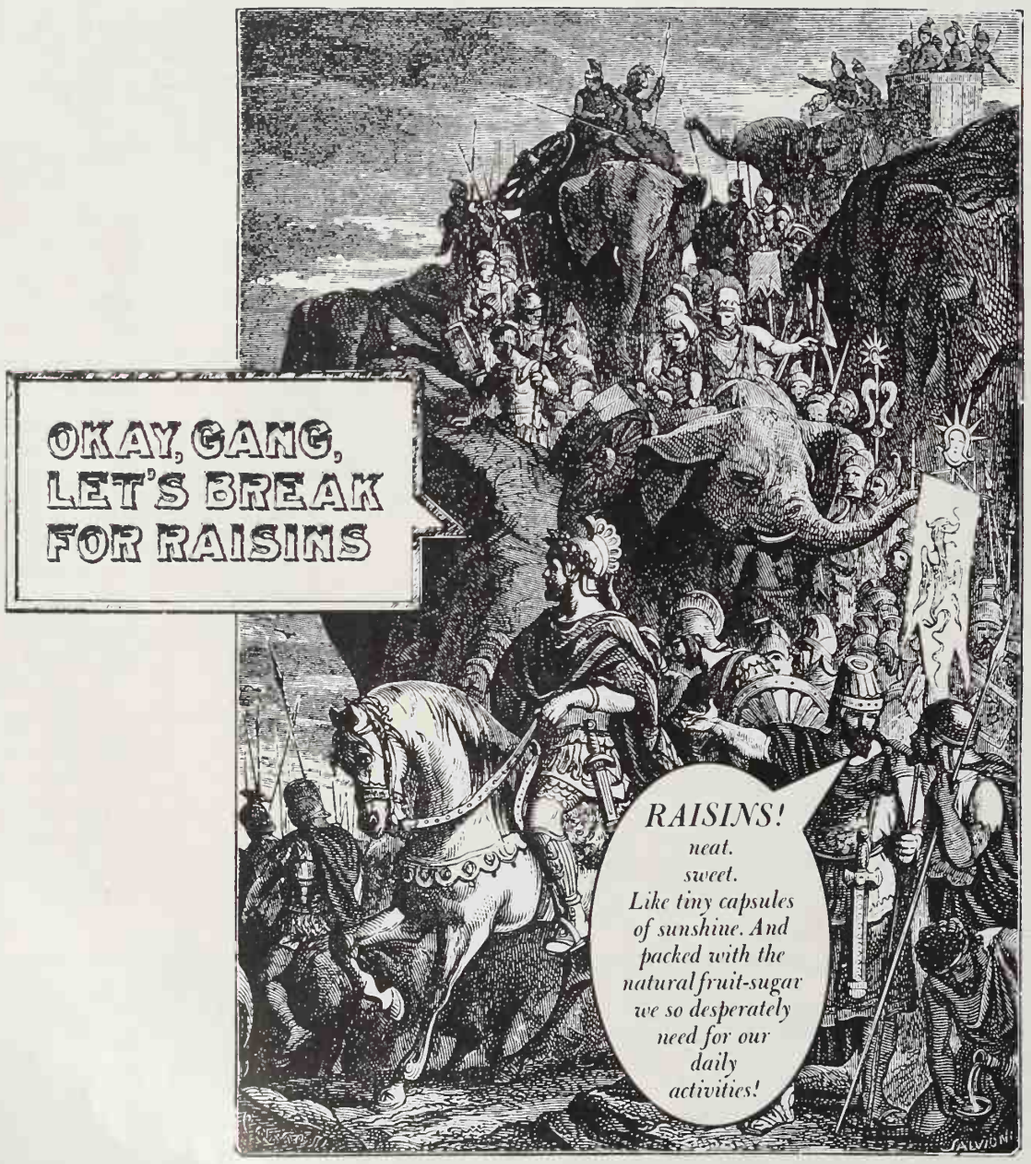
Combine catsup, seasoning mix, water, and vinegar. Pour over browned roast. Simmer, covered, for 2½ to 3 hours or till tender. Remove roast to platter and keep warm while preparing gravy. Skim fat from meat juices; add water to juices to make 1½ cups. Blend together 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour and ½ cup water; add to meat juices. Cook and stir till thick and bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

Herb Twists

1 13¾-ounce package hot roll mix
1 teaspoon rubbed sage
½ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Prepare hot roll mix according to package directions, adding sage and basil to the dry mix. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead till smooth, 2 to 3 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place till double, about 45 minutes. Punch down. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Turn out on lightly floured board. Roll to 18x8-inch rectangle. Brush half the dough, lengthwise, with melted butter or margarine. Fold unbuttered half over buttered, pressing gently, to make 18x4-inch rectangle. Slice dough crosswise into 1-inch wide strips. Holding strips by ends, twist several times; place on lightly greased

baking sheet. Let rise in warm place for 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven (425°) for 8 to 10 minutes, or till golden brown. Cool slightly on rack before serving. Makes 18 rolls.



It's recorded historical fact: When Hannibal crossed the Alps in 218 B.C., he supplied his troops with compact, high-energy raisins. ¶ And look what happened: The whole bunch munched their way right to the gates of Rome. ¶ So next time you serve your army, include some quick, slick, juicy, jolly little raisins. They Alps to pass the time.

Send for an unusual recipe booklet, "Royal Raisin Recipes of the Ancient World." For free copy, write: CALIFORNIA RAISIN ADVISORY BOARD, *2240 North Angus, Fresno, California 93703*

FLAVOR TRICKS

LAD HINTS USING SH HERBS

See page 88

b Salad

reens and fresh herbs h extra-special—

lad oil
ixed herb vinegar*
tsup
arlic, halved
oon sugar
on grated onion
on worcestershire

on salt

ixed salad greens
e, endive, romaine,
e), torn in pieces
watercress
ipped parsley
n snipped fresh
am
n snipped fresh
n
n snipped fresh salad

n snipped fresh chives

Photograph: Photography, Inc.

-top jar, combine salad egar, catsup, garlic, onion, worcestershire d salt. Shake together. d at least 1 hour. Re- rlic before using. For ix greens and fresh large salad bowl; toss ired amount of dress- rnish with tomato Makes 6 servings.

pare *Mixed Herb Vine-* tly pack a pint jar with sil and salad burnet. scalded cider vinegar; Vait at least one week sing so flavors develop.

f Using Fresh Herbs

oung fresh herbs, pref- vhen flower buds are ming—they'll have a vor than the more ma- es. Wash leaves in cold water; pat dry. Snip finely with kitchen shears directly into measuring spoon so you'll cut the exact amount you want.

Plan on using three or four times as many fresh herbs as dried since the flavor is more concentrated in dried variety.

More herbs than you can use at one time? Freeze them and enjoy them the year round. To freeze herbs, select young, tender leaves. Wash, then blanch in boiling water 10 seconds. Chill in ice water one minute; pat dry. Seal enough leaves for *one recipe* in small freezer bag, foil, or clear plastic wrap. Clip all packages of same herb to piece of cardboard; label. Put in freezer. To use: while leaves are still frozen, snip into small pieces directly into casserole, soup, butter, etc.

Continued

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Strawberry

preserves

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Redeem This Coupon Promptly 4-69-BHG

7¢ STORE COUPON KRAFT

ROSE CAKE AND FROSTING

See page 92

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Rose Geranium Cake

A fragrant and delicate cake, for that occasion when you want "something different"—

24 rose geranium leaves
1 cup butter or margarine (2 sticks)
1¾ cups sugar
6 egg whites
3 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Rinse rose geranium leaves; wrap 5 or 6 leaves around each stick of butter or margarine. Wrap butter in foil or plastic wrap; refrigerate overnight. Remove leaves from butter; rinse and save leaves. Cream butter; gradually add sugar, creaming till light and fluffy. Add egg whites, two at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine milk, water, and vanilla. Alternately add dry ingredients and milk mixture to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients; beat smooth after each addition. Grease and flour two 9x1½-inch layer cake pans. Arrange 10 to 12 rose geranium leaves (including those saved from the butter) on bottom of each pan. Spoon batter over leaves. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 to 35 minutes, or till cake tests done. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove layers from pans; cool on racks. Gently remove rose geranium leaves from cake bottoms and discard. Frost cooled cake with **Rose Geranium Frosting.**

Garnish with *Frosted Rose Geranium Leaves:* Wash fresh rose geranium leaves; *thoroughly* pat dry. Carefully brush with one slightly beaten egg white; sprinkle with granulated sugar till well coated. Allow to dry and harden on wire rack. Store in airtight container.

Rose Geranium Frosting

Prepare rose geranium sugar the day before—

*1½ cups rose geranium sugar
2 egg whites
⅓ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Dash salt

• • •

5 drops red food coloring

**To make rose geranium sugar:* Use a container with a tight-fitting cover. Pour ¾ cup sugar into container. Wash 3 or 4 fresh rose geranium leaves; add to sugar container. Cover with another ¾ cup sugar. Cover

container. Let stand overnight. Remove rose geranium leaves before using sugar.

Place rose geranium sugar, egg whites, water, cream of tartar, and salt in top of double boiler (not over heat). Beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater. Place over, but not touching, boiling water; cook, beating constantly, till frosting forms stiff peaks, about 7 minutes (do not overcook). Remove from boiling water. Add food coloring; beat till of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes.

Continued on page 116

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our weight.

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The Frigidaire Horse Blanket Laundry.

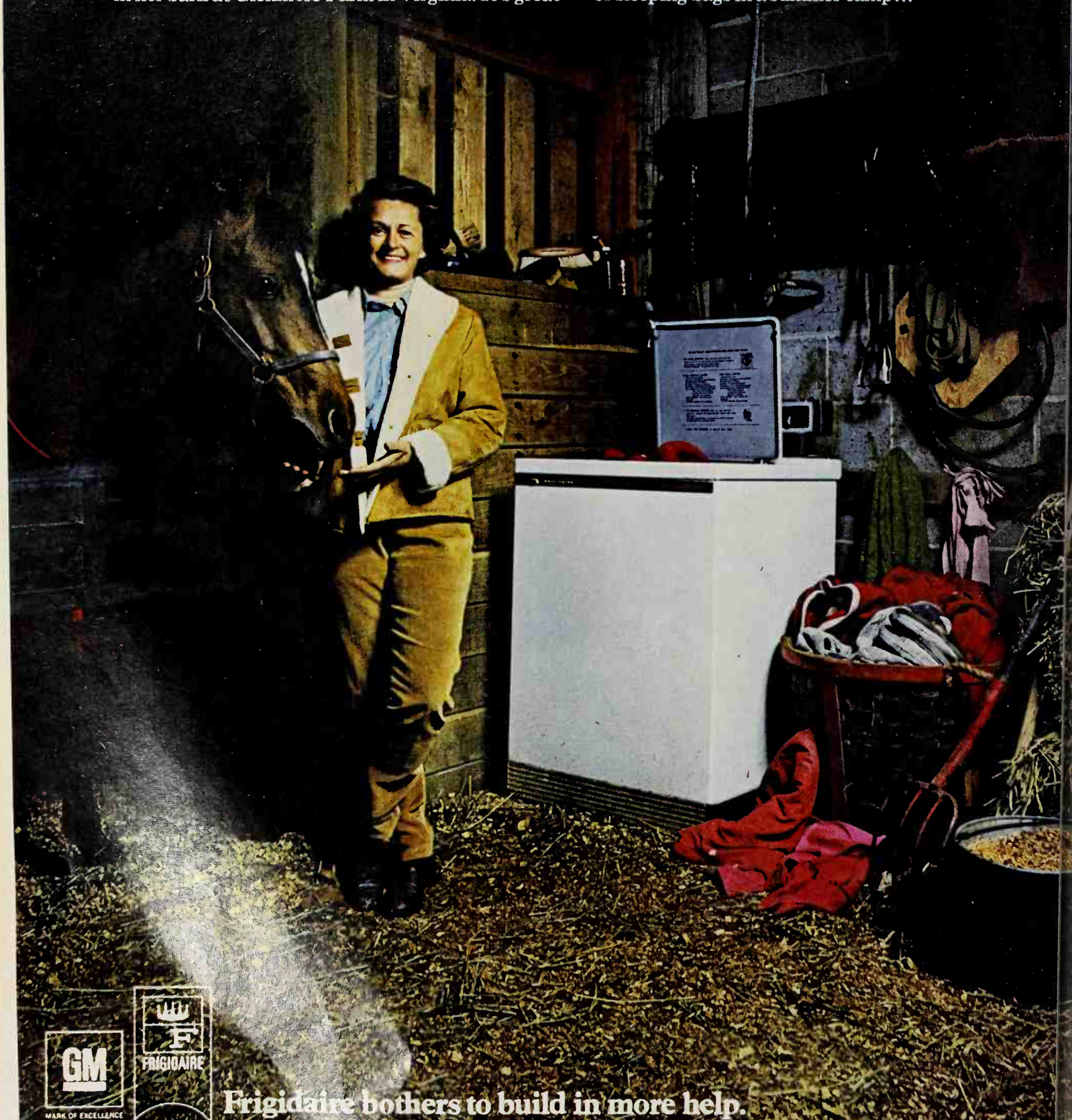
(Or, what to do with a 12-year-old washer that was made before permanent press.)

Mrs. Camp wanted a new Frigidaire Jet Action washer. One with special cycles for all those new fabrics. (Her old 1957 Frigidaire washer was made before the days of modern synthetics.)

So she bought the new one. And put the old one in her barn at Glenmore Farm in Virginia. It's great for washing horse blankets and saddle cloths.

Buy a new Frigidaire washer this year.

And, if you still have it in 1981, think of how you might use it. Like, for towels in a car wash, dyeing fabrics in a dress shop, washing sails in a boat house, or sleeping bags in a summer camp...



GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

FRIGIDAIRE

Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.

ou like zing in your cuisine, these recipes are for you. Each h—fresh mushrooms, round steak strips, and beef stew—is ked with either dry or prepared mustard. Try all three—you'll pleasantly surprised.

ıcy Deviled Mushrooms

elegant luncheon main dish—
pound fresh whole mushrooms
ablespoon all-purpose flour
ablespoons butter or margarine, melted
cup milk
easpoon worcestershire sauce
teaspoon dry mustard
teaspoon paprika
lices bread, toasted
move stems from four of the mushrooms; flute caps and aside. Chop stems and remaining mushrooms; sprinkle h the flour. In a skillet, cook the four fluted caps and the ›pped mushrooms in butter or margarine till lightly ›wned; remove whole mushroom caps. Season mushrooms skillet with a little salt and pepper. Stir in milk, worcestershire, dry mustard, and paprika; heat through. Spoon er toast. Garnish each serving with a fluted mushroom ›. Makes 4 servings.

viled Steak Strips

ak strips simmer to tenderness in a deviled tomato sauce—
½ pounds round steak
cup all-purpose flour
cup chopped onion
love garlic, minced
ablespoons shortening
½ cups water
cup tomato sauce
ablespoon vinegar
easpoon horseradish
easpoon prepared mustard
teaspoon salt
teaspoon pepper
im excess fat from meat. Cut meat into thin strips about nches long; coat with flour. In skillet, brown meat, onion, d garlic in melted shortening. Stir in *1 cup* of the water, e tomato sauce, vinegar, horseradish, mustard, salt, and pper. Cover and simmer for 1 hour or till meat is tender, rring occasionally. Stir in the remaining ½ cup water, aping browned bits from bottom of pan; heat through. rve over noodles or rice. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

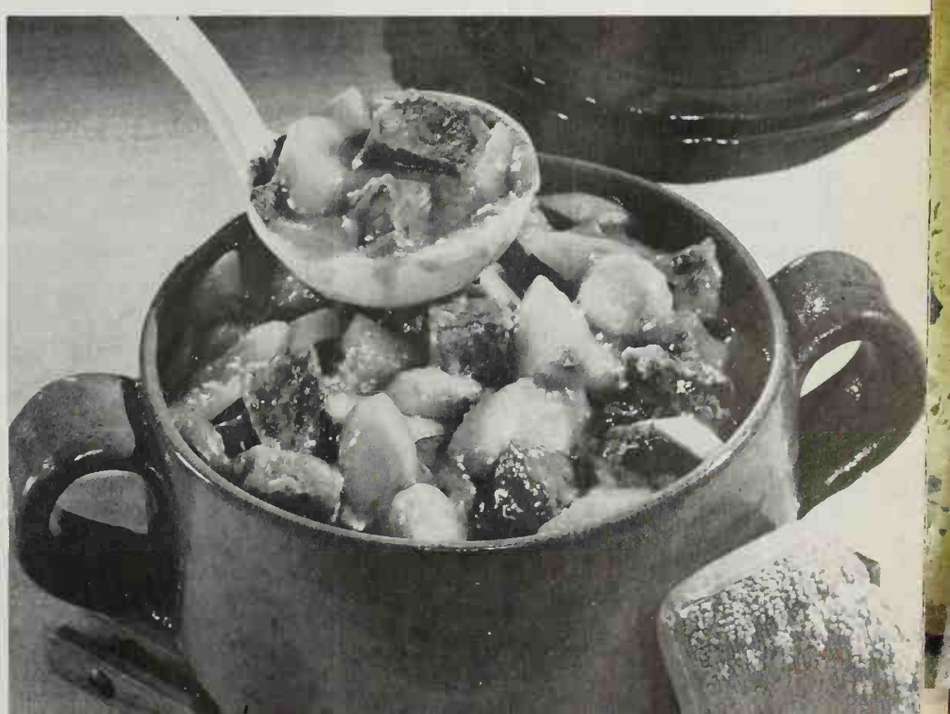
vilish Beef Stew

hearty family-style stew with zippy seasoning—
›ounds beef stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
ablespoons shortening
cups water
ablespoons prepared mustard
easpoon seasoned salt
small onions, quartered
cups bias-sliced carrots
• • •
cup water
ablespoons cornstarch
a 3-quart saucepan, brown beef, half at a time, in melted ›rtening. Sprinkle with a little salt. Add the 2 cups water, e mustard, and seasoned salt. Simmer, covered, 1 to 1½ urs or till meat is almost tender. Add onion and carrot; ›k 30 minutes more, till vegetables are tender. Stir the ⅓ p water into the cornstarch; add to stew. Cook and stir l mixture is thickened and bubbly. Cook 1 minute more. akes 6 servings.

DEVILISHLY DELICIOUS

By Joan McCloskey, Associate Food Editor

Photographs: Photography, Inc.



Dinners on the Double

Two shortcut recipes, long on hearty good eating

Peachy SPAMbake

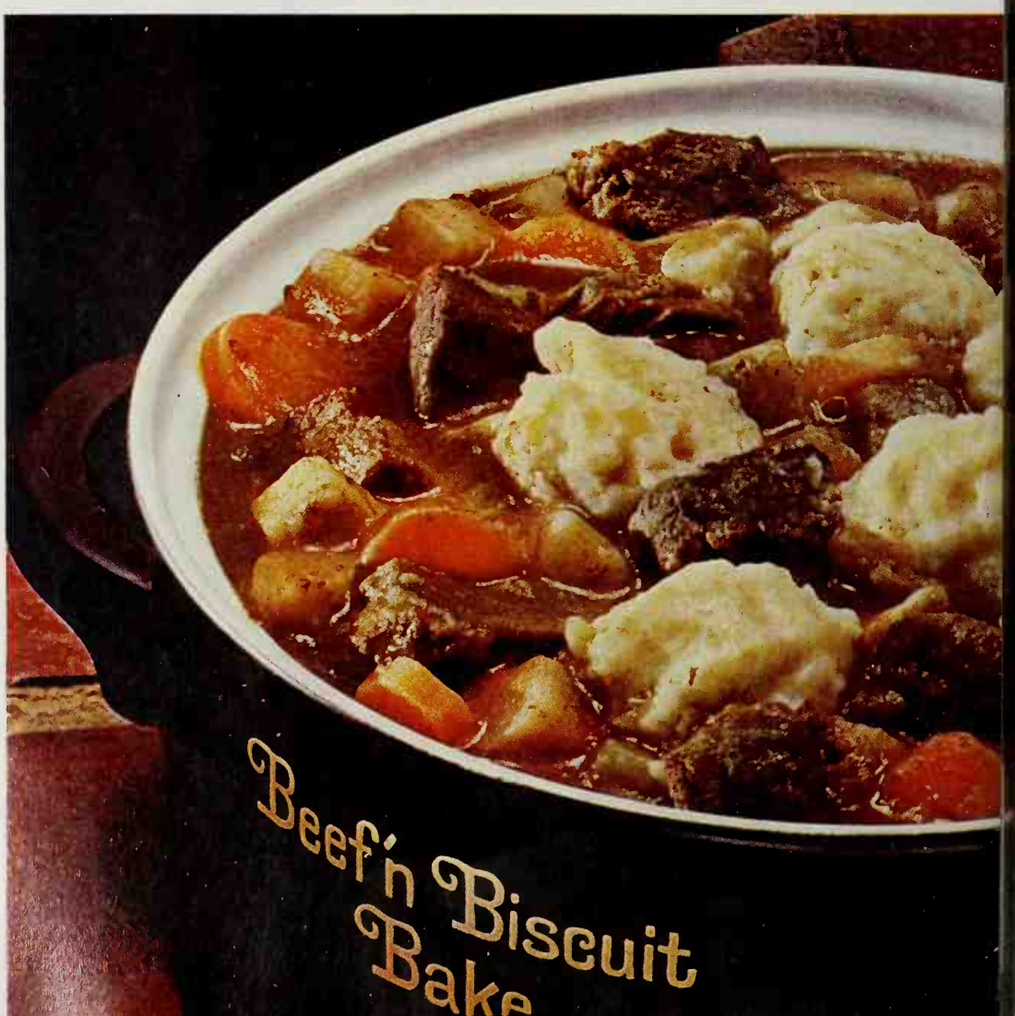
12 oz. can SPAM
Canned peach halves
Brown sugar
Cloves

You'll like the good Hormel Ham in SPAM — and good meat protein, too. For quick Peachy SPAMbake, place whole 12-oz. loaf of SPAM in casserole, surround with canned peach halves. Dot loaf with cloves. Bake 15 minutes at 400°. Baste with mixture of peach juice and brown sugar.

Dinty Moore Beef 'n Biscuit Bake

1½ lb. can Dinty Moore Beef Stew
Bisquick

Dinty Moore gives you a whole hearty meal in itself. Lean chunks of beef, good carrots, potatoes, and real meat gravy that outbeefs 'em all for flavor. For easy Beef 'n Biscuit Bake, pour Dinty Moore into casserole, heat in oven. Make biscuits or dumplings with Bisquick, drop from tablespoon into boiling stew. Bake according to Bisquick package directions. Ready in just 10 to 20 minutes. Will serve two or three.



Stay in his mind

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be a Mindsticker

COFFEE TIME IS CAKE TIME

By Patricia Pollock, Associate Food Editor

Whether you serve coffee at midmorning, at brunch, or after dinner, coffee cake makes an unbeatable companion. Here are three delicious versions for you to try.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Apricot Almond Coffee Cake

Tender and moist, it's a dessert special—

¾ cup dried apricots, snipped
1 cup water
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

• • •

½ cup brown sugar
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup chopped almonds

In saucepan, combine apricots and water; simm uncovered, 15 minutes. Cool. Drain, adding enou milk to liquid to make ½ cup. Cream togeth shortening and granulated sugar. Add egg and b well. Sift together the 1½ cups flour, the baki powder, salt, and cinnamon. Add to creamed m ture alternately with the milk mixture, beginni and ending with dry ingredients; stir in aprico Turn into greased 9x1½-inch layer cake pan 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Combine brown sugar a the ⅓ cup flour; cut in butter or margarine crumbly; add almonds. Sprinkle over batter in p Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 40 to 45 minut Serve warm.

Chocolate Chip Coffee Ring

Bits of chocolate are a flavor bonus—

1 envelope active dry yeast
1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces

In large mixer bowl, combine yeast and *1¼ c* of the flour. Heat together milk, butter or m garine, sugar, and salt just till warm, stirring casionally to melt butter. Add to dry mixture mixer bowl; add egg. Beat at low speed of elec mixer for ½ minute, scraping sides of bowl c stantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By ha stir in remaining flour. Add chocolate pieces; m well. Turn into well-greased 4½-cup ring m Cover; let rise in warm place till double, 45 min to 1 hour. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 12 to minutes. Remove from pan immediately; dri with confectioners' sugar icing while still wa Serve warm or cool.

Date Crumb Cake

This make-in-a-jiffy cake features a delectable filling plus a crunchy topper—

1 14-ounce package date bar mix
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
3 tablespoons sugar
⅔ cup milk
1 slightly beaten egg
2 tablespoons cooking oil

Prepare date filling and crumb mixture from dat bar mix according to package directions. Pat ½ *cups* of the crumb mixture on bottom of ungreased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. In mixing bowl, comb biscuit mix and sugar. Blend milk, egg, and oil; b into dry ingredients till well mixed. Spread *hal* of the mixture over crumbs in pan. Top with d filling; spread remaining biscuit mixture caref ly over filling. Sprinkle with remaining crumb m ture. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 25 min es or till cake tests done. Serve warm or cool.

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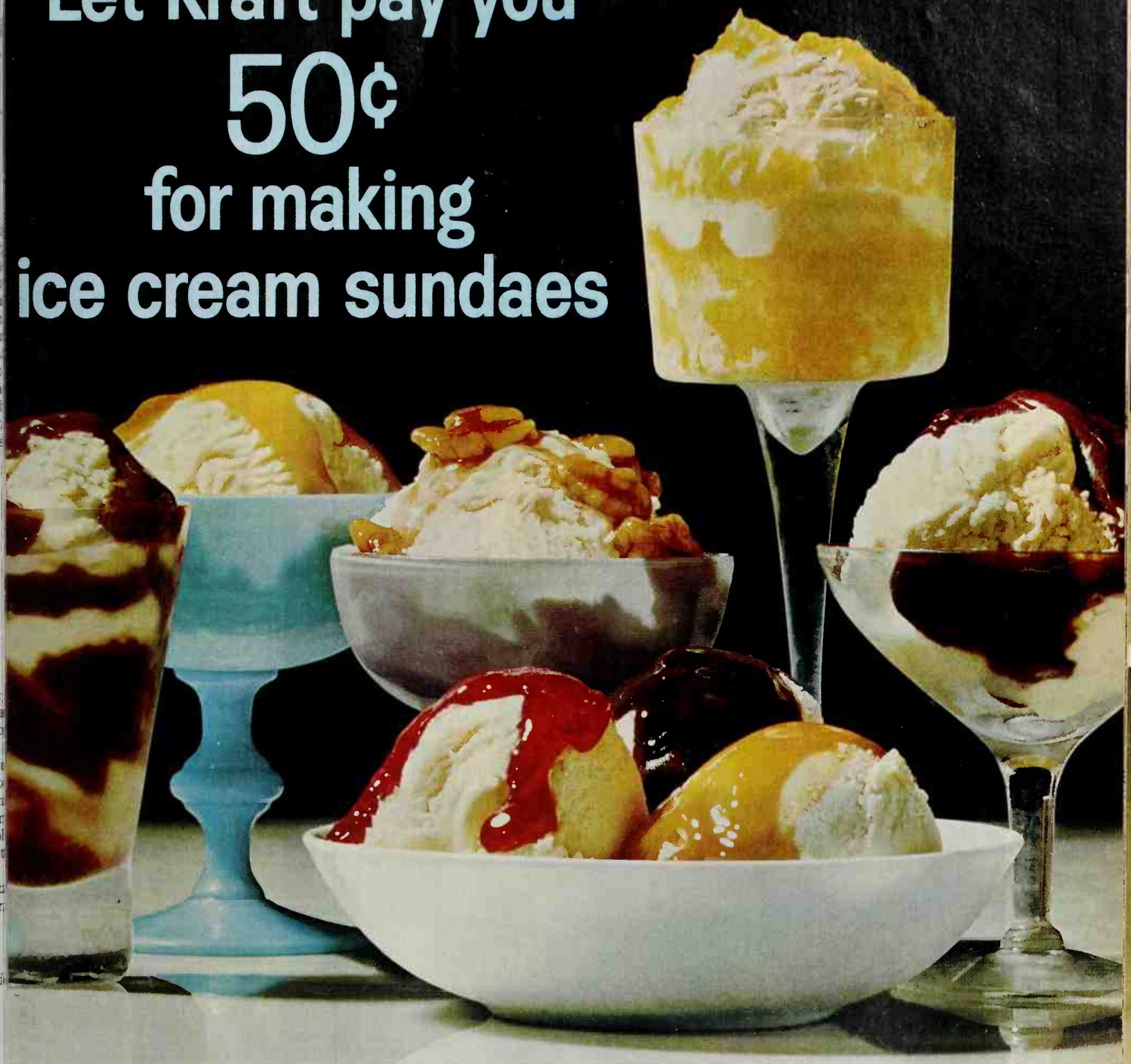

weet dreams come true. Send us the labels om any two Kraft Topping jars along with ne brand name cut from a pint package or nore of ice cream. We'll send you 50¢. Just nink! Get paid for eating luscious ice cream undaes. Neat trick.

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I am enclosing with this Offer Form the front labels (they soak off) from 2 jars of the Kraft Toppings listed here, together with the brand name cut from a pint or more of ice cream. Please send me a 50¢ refund.

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(Please Print)

Address_____

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A TREASURY OF FLAVOR TRICKS

A BREAD, A MAIN DISH, AND A SALAD

See page 93

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Bacon-Onion Bread

1 package active dry yeast
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 package bacon-onion dip mix
¼ teaspoon baking soda
⅓ cup water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
1 egg

In mixer bowl, combine yeast, *1 cup* of the flour, the dip mix, and baking soda. In saucepan, heat together water, butter or margarine, and cottage cheese *till just warm*. Add to dry mixture in mixing bowl; add egg. Beat at low speed with electric mixer for ½ minute, scraping sides of bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in remaining 1½ cups flour. Turn into greased bowl. Cover; let rise till double, about 1½ hours. Stir down. Turn into well-greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf dish. Let rise till light, about 40 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 50 to 55 minutes. Cover with foil the last 15 minutes of baking to prevent over-browning. Remove from pan; brush with softened butter and sprinkle with coarse salt.

Crumb-crowned Halibut Steaks

2 12-ounce packages frozen halibut steaks
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 2-ounce package seasoned coating mix for fish

Place fish on cold rack of broiler pan; brush with *1 tablespoon* of the melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a little salt and pepper. Broil 5 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Turn fish. Brush again with 1 tablespoon melted butter; sprinkle with a little salt

and pepper. Broil 5 minutes more. Stir remaining 1 tablespoon butter into seasoned coating mix; spread on fish. Return to broiler for about 5 minutes, or till brown. Makes 4 servings.

Austrian Cabbage Salad

1 small head cabbage, shredded (6 cups)
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
½ teaspoon caraway seed
¼ teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
Dash pepper

• • •

2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Place cabbage in bowl; cover with boiling water. Let stand

5 minutes; drain well. Add oil, vinegar, onion, caraway seed, marjoram, ½ teaspoon salt, and pepper to cabbage. Toss; chill. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Continued on page 118

CLASSIC CAPE COD GOES MODERN

Yes, Modern in the sense of everything for the best in living comfort, efficiency, and conservation in design; and yet with all the charm, all the sense of security, and the rugged strength of its forebears. The dark, rough-textured walls, the immense rugged chimney, and the hardy texture of the roof shakes combine to enhance the time-tested practical nature of all Cape Cod home designs.

Taking a detour from closed-in feelings of old Cape Cod, this house opens to the outdoors with big window areas where Nature can add color to indoor living, and with all-glass sliding doors opening to the terrace. Cathedral ceilings add a sense of spaciousness in all rooms; the fireplace, backed by a barbecue unit in the dining room, adds to the sense of comfort and security. A plan that gives the parents an apartment of their own, and a wing for the children shielded from noise by the terrace-entry. Or, perhaps Grandpa and Grandma could take over the quiet apartment, and the young family the two-bedroom wing.

Plans for building this house are available at just $20 for the first set and $7.50 each for each additional set of same plan ordered at the same time. Complete list of materials required to build, $1. Send 25c for our Home Designs catalog which features more than 100 of our house plans.

Plan No. 3403A

Order from BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA,
P. O. Box 777, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

AN APPETIZER, A MAIN DISH, AND A SAUCE

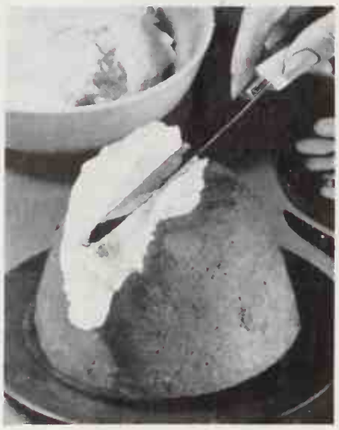
See page 94

Braunschweiger Pate

A flavorful appetizer mold for your next party—

1 pound braunschweiger
2 packages green onion dip mix
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon garlic spread
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon milk
⅛ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce

Mash braunschweiger. Combine dip mix, sugar, and 2 teaspoons water. Add to braunschweiger; blend thoroughly. Form mixture into an igloo shape; place on serving plate. Chill. Melt garlic spread. Whip cream cheese with milk and hot pepper sauce. Blend in melted garlic spread. Spread cream cheese mixture over braunschweiger; chill. Before serving, garnish with snipped parsley and radish slices; serve with crackers or melba toast.



Spareribs Far East

Crispy spareribs enhanced with an exotic sauce—

3 pounds spareribs

• • •

¼ cup cooking oil
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon coriander seed, crushed
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon brown sugar
¾ teaspoon hickory smoke-flavored salt
½ teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon pepper

If desired, cut spareribs into serving-size pieces. Place on rack in shallow pan. Bake in very hot oven (450°) for 30 minutes; drain. Reduce heat to 350°; bake 30 minutes more. Combine oil, soy, lemon juice, crushed coriander, onion, brown sugar, smoke-flavored salt, cumin, ginger, and pepper. Spoon or brush sauce over ribs on all sides. Continue baking 1 hour more, or till ribs are tender, basting occasionally with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Creamy Mustard Sauce

Perfect for vegetables—

2 beaten egg yolks
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 tablespoon garlic spread
½ cup whipping cream

In small saucepan, combine egg yolks, water, mustard, vinegar, sugar, and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till mixture is thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Blend in garlic spread. Cool mixture thoroughly. Whip cream; fold into cooled mixture. Makes 1⅓ cups sauce.

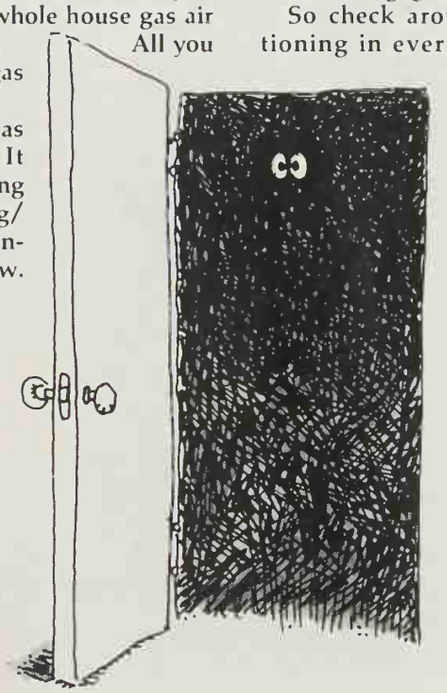
Part of a gas air conditioner may be lurking around your house.

Check your closets. Your basement. If you find a gas forced air furnace, you may own part of a whole house gas air conditioning system. All you need to do is add a gas cooling unit to it.

And you'll love Gas Air conditioning. It has no major moving parts in the cooling/heating cycle, so maintenance costs are low. And maybe it can be financed into your home mortgage because of its long life.

So check around. Enjoy air conditioning in every room this summer. After all, you don't have the whole summer off—why should your furnace?

Want more facts? Write PG&E, Room 434, 245 Market St., San Francisco, 94106.



...and there's a reduced summer gas air conditioning rate!
(Effective with June-October bills each year) PG and E

MAKE THE OUTDOORS LIVABLE

How do you create successful outdoor living? Simply decide on the features you want and then execute them—one by one—in the best way possible. Here we zero in on four aspects of outdoor living you're likely to want. Pick any one or all of them. As you go along, you can make changes to suit your personal taste and the peculiarities of your lot.

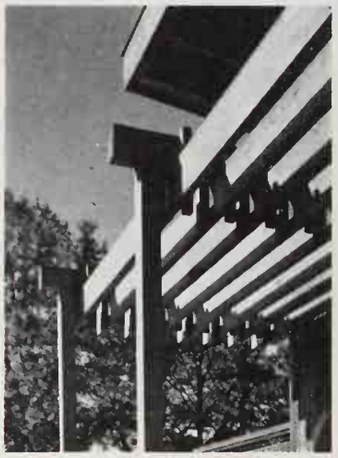
All four projects use standard dimension lumber, which is available at any building materials dealer. And by planning for standard lengths, you'll have very little cutting to do.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

Above: Blocks of wood (4x6s) cut to length at a lumberyard comprise this handsome outdoor floor. The blocks are treated with salt to prevent rotting. Here the blocks cover a concrete floor. The area is bordered by 2x4s (also treated) snugly fastened to the slab with galvanized bolts. The rugged effect was repeated on the door by cutting random lengths of rough cedar and running them diagonally. These tough, simple materials practically eliminate maintenance chores.

Architect: Robert Eklington, F.A.I.A.

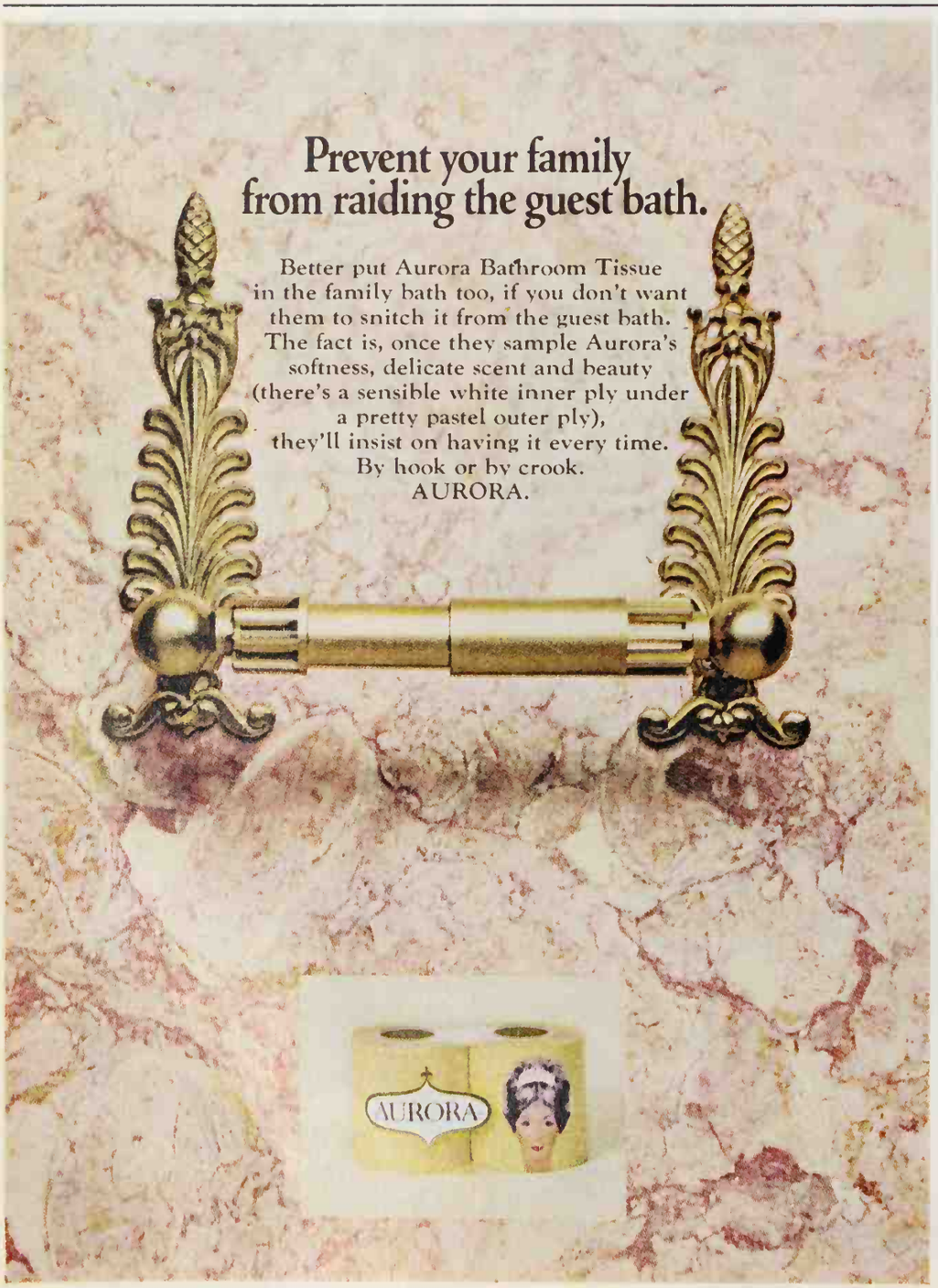
Below left: This burly sun deck offers a special place for tanners over and out from a patio. Slightly spaced 2x4s make up the surface of the deck; 2x12s and 4x4s provide support. Four feet wide, the deck has plenty of room for pillows, lotions, books, and transistor radios. When you're having a party, of course, you could easily press the deck into service as auxiliary seating for guests or use it as a king-size buffet.



Above: This bold trellis puts a canopy over your outdoor living and reduces the glare of the sun on one side of your house. The major members are 2x8s. They're suspended from 2x2s screwed to 4x6 crossbeams. The posts are 4x4s. Unadorned, the trellis projects a bold architectural feeling. If you prefer a softer quality, you could suspend flower baskets from it, cover it with ivy, or incorporate some colorful swatches of canvas or plastic webbing.

Source: Lois Rea

Above: Some sun worshipers might prefer this rugged bench. It's two feet wide and has a high back so sunners can recline in the sitting position. The back also makes an ideal place to drape or dry out beach towels. The seat of the bench is made of 2x4s; the back of a 2x4 and a pair of 2x8s.

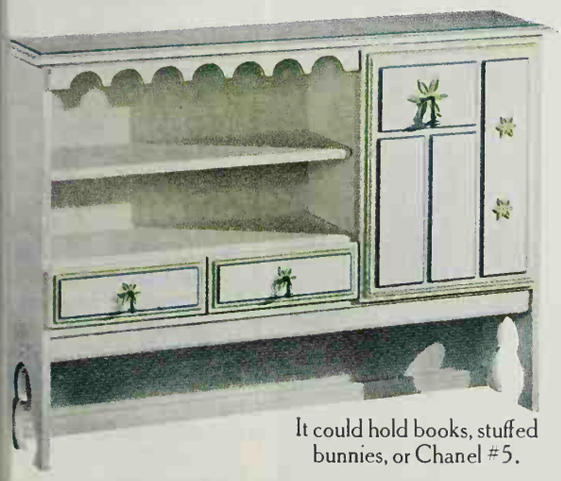


With apologies to your husband we present the rearrangeables.

It's a desk. But it could be a hall table.

That's the great part about Olé. It isn't strictly for one room. Or even for one use. When a daybed has this much class, you could use it in a den if you liked.

For little girls, or big girls like you.



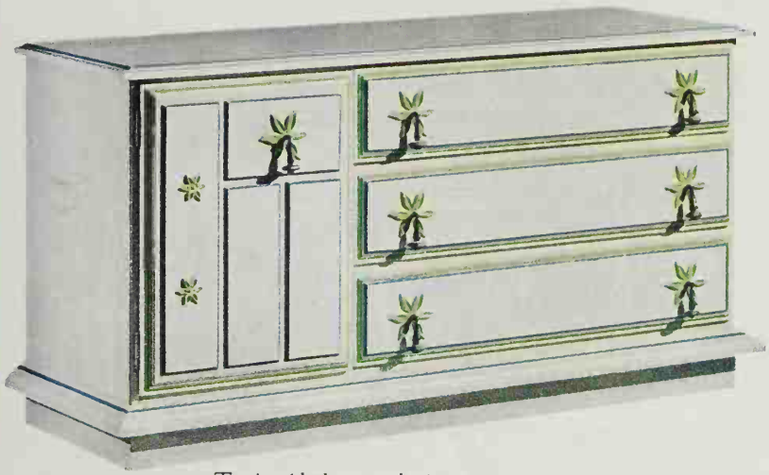
It could hold books, stuffed bunnies, or Chanel #5.

Try it on the chest. Or the desk.

Olé. It's by STANLEY

Try it on the dresser. Or alone.

When you no longer need a pleasant work area, move the pieces to the dining room and you've got a china hutch.



Top it with the round mirror or two tall ones.

When you buy Olé, you're buying the freedom to change your mind. You'll own furniture that lives happily ever after all over your house. No matter how many times you exercise your woman's prerogative.

The Stanley Furniture Company

For brochures, buying and arranging aids, send $1.00 to Pat Parker, Dept. BG-94, Stanley Furniture Co., Stanleytown, Va. 24168

LOOK AND COOK

CRUMB CRU

Next time you prepare a erated pie with a no-ba ing, use an easy-to-mak ham cracker crumb crus to help you make a reall crumb crust, here are hints along with a basic that has four variations your pies extra flavor.

Photographs: Photo

• To crush crackers, pu between layers of waxed or in a clear plastic bag with a rolling pin. Or, y buy packaged graham crumbs or a crumb crus

• When you shape cr sure to press crumb evenly and firmly into pi You'll find the bowl of a handy for pressing down. Extend crumbs to pie plate but not onto ri

• You can use a crumb either baked or unbaked ing gives a firmer textu remember to cool it thor before filling. If you pr unbaked crust, chill it least 45 minutes before

Basic Graham Cracker Cr Crust

1¼ cups finely crushed crackers (about 19 cr
¼ cup sugar
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Mix together crumbs, and melted butter or rine. Press firmly into 9-i plate. *For unbaked cru* 45 minutes. *For bake* bake in moderate oven for about 7 minutes or ti are browned. Cool.

Crumb Crust Variations:

Peanut Butter: Follow recipe *but use only 4 tabl melted butter or margari* ¼ cup creamy peanut Mix well.

Spiced: To basic recipe teaspoon cinnamon.

Orange: To basic recipe tablespoon grated oran

Nutty: To basic recipe, cup finely chopped nuts

ECONOMICS AND YOU

Your financial well-being depends upon understanding how outside influences govern the use of your income. Our booklet, Understanding and Using Economics, details subject discussed by recognized authority, and is yours for just 50c in coin. Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

OWN YOUR OWN PALM TREE

g plants playing such an
nt role in decorating to-
e impressive palm is en-
a popularity boom. Its
lines and graceful fo-
ill enhance any setting,
easy to grow.
two palms we picture
but a small sampling of
ls you can put to excit-
in your home. Varieties
n many shapes and
with markedly differ-
patterns. Some have a
look about them, while
ave heavy foliage.

aradise palm, *Howea*
na (formerly kentia),
s fronds to form a nice-
ded plant. This palm
d above) is a favorite of
who use it a great deal
of its lush foliage and
iness. Place this variety
t has a little room to
such as by a staircase,
n above, or silhouette
st a wall.

Hopkins

boo palm, *Chamaedorea*
looks more like a bam-
t than a palm. It adds
ting touch of the Orient
reedlike, jointed stems
dely spaced leaflets.
raffia woven basket
id an attractive and ap-
e pot cover.
Many palms are natu-
rals for culture indoors where comparatively high temperatures and low humidity prevail.

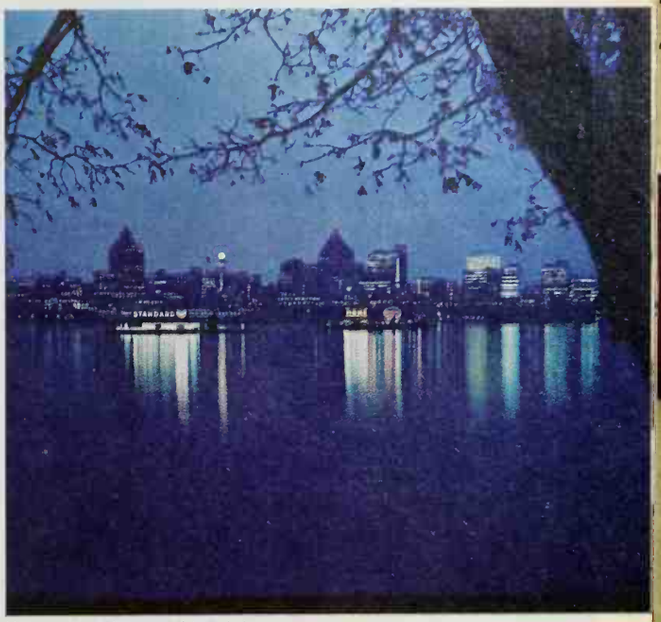
Palms prefer an organically enriched soil that drains well. Water as soon as the soil surface feels dry to the touch.

Place your palm where it gets bright, indirect light or a little direct, early sun. Feed with a houseplant food from April through October.

You should clean the foliage every month or so with a damp cloth or with lukewarm soapy water. Support each frond with one hand while cleaning with the other. To forestall any insect infestations, spray with houseplant insecticide every ten days to two weeks.

Wait until the plant is rootbound, and then move it to the next larger size pot. ■

Daffodils are blooming now.



Vancouver glitters, night and day.

The magnificent Inside Passage

Tulips say welcome, too.

Spring makes the scene in beautiful British Columbia

Blossom-dappled orchards rising above deep blue lakes. Magnificent gardens bursting with Spring blooms. Evergreen forests extending hundreds of miles to regions of towering mountains and rolling rangeland. It's all part of the scene right now in British Columbia. Our major cities were never more exciting: Vancouver and Victoria are ablaze with floral beauty, parks and golf courses are lush, green, inviting. Experience the glory of Springtime in a refreshing, friendly holiday land. Come to British Columbia.

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Fluff-Up. The foam rug shampoo with soil shield protection.

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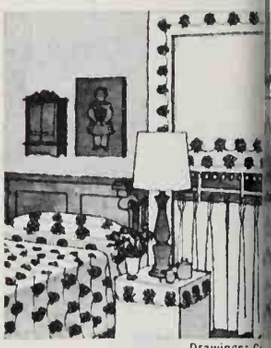
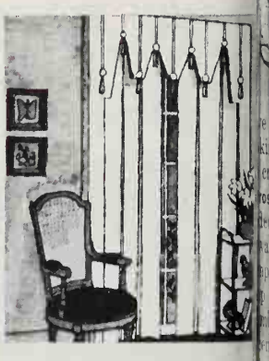
THE LAMBREQUIN LOOK FOR WINDOWS

When you want to make windows appear larger—o matched ones look a frame them with lambr of plywood or hardboard. with a fabric to match o trast with draperies, a s hesive paper, or regular paper. Finish edges with gimp, tassels, or fringe.



Drawings: G

A flower-dappled lamb adds both size and chara this conventional bedroo dow. Roses were snippe a few yards of materia matches the bedspread glued to painted frame. covering lambrequin co ly with fabric, leave a tw allowance at inner and edges. Cut to permit s and fitting, then turn fa underside and tack or st place. For a coordinate trim shade and bedsid with matching border.



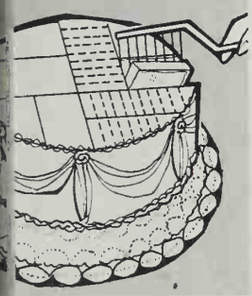
If you want your lambre reflect a period look, g shaped edge similar saw-toothed design. Dr cut pattern on heavy Then trace onto front a of plywood and cut w saw. To underscore look, pad lambrequin thin layer of foam ru fore adding fabric c moire, damask, or cut Accent with tassels hu lengths of braid. If bra tra thick, staple to lam Otherwise, apply with

E-CUTTING CUES

n to cut the cake? it's a layer, angel, ing cake, you'll find these tips helpful.

g or anniversary cake: ith your bakery for of servings. (Remem- t off top tier and set the honored couple.) ddle tier of cake light- ths with cake breaker Cut first fourth as r start from outside toward center. Turn

cut second fourth at gles to first. Repeat aining two fourths. ottom tier of cake in If cake is quite large, ghths, as shown.) Cut ould the second tier.



damp cloth or paper andy to wipe frosting bs from knife.

layer cake: Use a thin- harp knife. Dip blade water or wipe with a loth occasionally to ee of frosting and Insert point of knife of cake, keeping point l handle up; slice with

d-down motion, pull- toward you. -inch cake will gener- ally serve 12 to 16 when cut in wedges. But for 24 to 28 servings from the same size cake, cut a circle about two inches from the outside edge of cake. Then cut outside in wedges or slices, center in quarters.

A rectangular 13x9x2-inch cake serves 12 to 15 when cut in squares. Cut diagonally in diamonds or triangles for more servings.

• **Angel, chiffon, or sponge cake:** Use a cake breaker or a knife with a serrated edge for high, fluffy wedges. When using a cake breaker, press prongs gently through cake; turn handle away from slice till cake separates. If using a knife, cut with a gentle back-and-forth sawing motion. A ten-inch tube cake generally serves from 12 to 16 persons.

Zounds! Ground Round Alá Kraft.

Three flavorful Kraft Seasoning Mixes. Ground beef never had it so good!

Ground beef can be grand—with a little imagination, and very little footwork.

Seasoning mixes from Kraft give beef a delightful new taste. And these quick ideas give beef an interesting new look. From left to right:

Meat Balls on-the Roll: Prepare your favorite meatball recipe, using 2 lbs. ground beef; brown. Add a package of Kraft Beef Stew Seasoning Mix and 1½ cups water. Simmer 20 minutes. Serve with melted Kraft American Singles on frankfurter buns.

Spoonburgers: A teen dream with Kraft Sloppy Joe Seasoning Mix. Prepare as directed on package. Spoon on French Bread. Top with shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Cheddar Cheese.

Take-it Easy-Tacos: Tacos take on a hefty flavor with Kraft Chili Seasoning Mix. Prepare as directed on package, fill fried tortillas with meat mixture and top with shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Cheddar Cheese and chopped vegetables, if desired.

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KRAFT

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Budget banquet

a Tyson's Pride Rock Cornish Game Hen for each diner!

CORNISH HEN ACAPULCO

4 Tyson's Pride Rock Cornish Game Hens

Baste

¼ cup dry sherry
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Stuffing

½ cup uncooked rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1¼ cups hot chicken broth or stock
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
¼ cup slivered almonds
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix ingredients for baste. Makes ½ cup, enough for 4 hens. Sauté rice in butter until golden; add broth; cover; simmer 20 minutes; stir in remaining ingredients. Makes about 2 cups, enough for 4 hens. Defrost and stuff birds, using approximately ½ cup stuffing per hen. Follow package directions for roasting, basting often until done.

M-m-meaty and m-m-marvelous . . . mostly white meat . . . moist and tender. Tyson's Pride Rock Cornish Game Hens are specially bred and specially fed to make an extra delectable, low calorie treat. Modestly priced at your market, Tyson's Pride makes any meal an occasion, any occasion a success!

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STYLISH SLIDING SCREENS

If you're tired of the same old picture window, then sider changing the scene with versatile sliding screens. them provide background interest for your furnishings push them aside and shift attention to the view outside. I are two effective ways to stage-manage with screens.

Photograph: Hedrich Blessing. Designer: Robert Melin.

Shoji screens reflect the Oriental mood of this living ro and also mask traffic from the street beyond. Translu vinyl inserts, set in painted wood frames, filter the sunl and add to the feeling of serenity. You can slide the scr ajar to brighten the room, keep them closed for privacy.

Photograph: Kranzten Studio. Designer: Bett

The lacy design of these filigree plywood screens gives an expected spark to a rather ordinary dining area. The scr slide in metal tracks and can be pushed to one side, if sired. Another way to play up a picture window: fasten fa panels to an overhead track and weight the bottom hems a smooth-hanging effect with no pattern distortion.

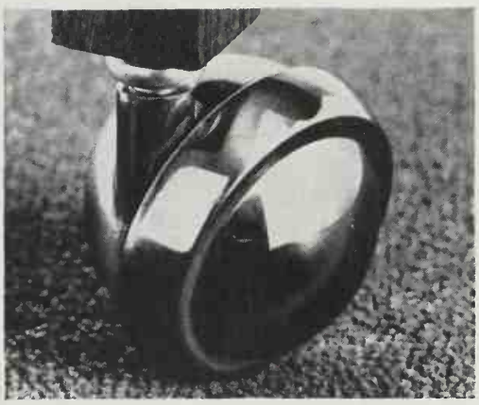
June Lockhart is the wife of Los Angeles architect John Lindsay

"Housework is easier and there's less wear on our carpets since we put Shepherd Casters on our furniture."

SAYS June Lockhart

TV and Motion Picture Star

June says, "Making beds is a lot easier. With epherd® Casters on the bed I can push it out m the wall. There's no more stretching and ching across the bed."



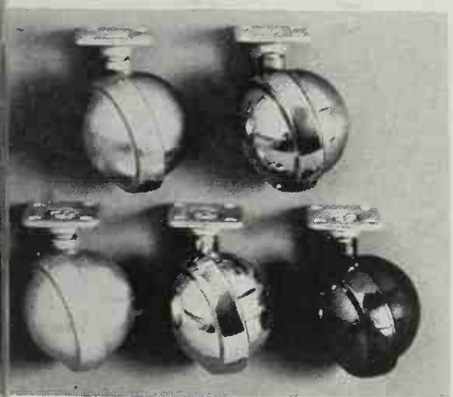
2. "Many of the latest furniture designs feature Shepherd Casters. But you can also install them on the furniture you now have. We did. They look good and they make housework easier."

3. "Cleaning behind and under furniture is back-breaking work. But with Shepherd Casters on the furniture, I push it out of the way and *clean properly*. It's easier, faster and cleaner."

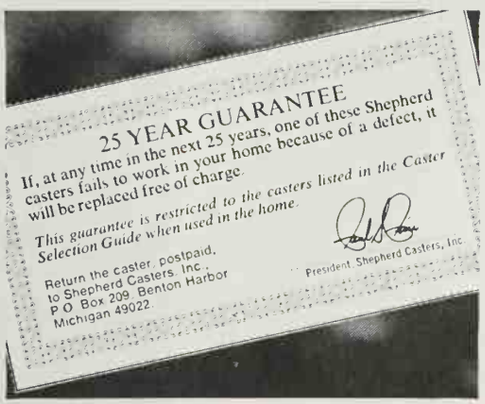
'Carpets last longer if you rearrange the furni- e now and then, because the wear is more enly distributed. With Shepherd Casters I can ove furniture *myself*. Rearrange an entire room minutes.

5. PLUNK! June drops into a chair. "I do this to show people that furniture with Shepherd Casters stays put when you sit in it. To move the furniture, you have to *push* it from the back or the side."

6. "Ordinary furniture legs make ugly dents or holes in carpets. But Shepherd Casters are kind to even the thickest carpet. If you have nice carpets, I suggest you put Shepherd Casters on your furniture."



"There are seven different finishes. From a illiant Bright Brass color to an elegant Antique pper color. And you can choose from seven es to suit everything from cribs to nine-foot fas."



8. "If a Shepherd Caster fails to work perfectly in the home, the manufacturer will replace it free. And this unconditional guarantee is for *25 years*." June adds, "This is the kind of product you like to tell your friends about."

9. "I recommend you put Shepherd Casters on your furniture tomorrow. They're in hardware and department stores everywhere. From $2.95 per set of four. I know you'll be as pleased with Shepherd Casters as I am."

A TRADEMARK OF SHEPHERD CASTERS INC

SHEPHERD CASTERS INC. Benton Harbor, Mich.

Vacation Anticipation!

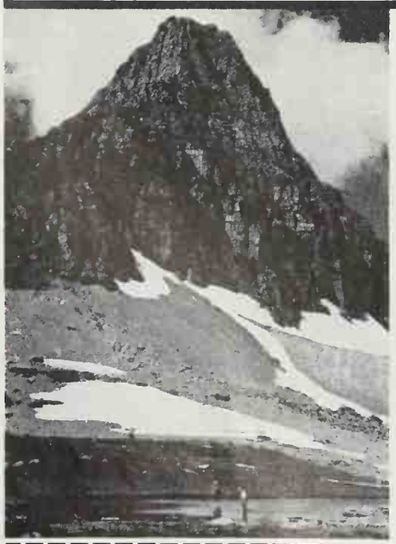
That breathtaking planning you're doing for exciting travel should include a glance through this booklet of family touring detail. The many questions that can present problems en route are answered before you start so your entire trip can be as carefree as you'd like to have it.

Nothing's more disastrous to vacation pleasure than the unexpected difficulty. To help avoid trouble, here are suggestions in *Tips for Family Travel* for safe rural, desert, freeway, and rain driving, reminders about car and contents thefts, on accidents, and conflicts with the law.

Information is provided on clothing and climate, menu and currency conversions, health protection for the entire family, and games to relieve possible tedium—all concisely presented in this 72-page booklet. It can be an adventure even to read about the possibilities for pleasure touring state, country, and abroad with this book prepared as a special service to you as a reader.

Price is less than the postage you'd spend on such information—send just 50c coin now for your copy of *Tips for Family Travel,* to Reader Service Dept. BHF, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

VACATION IN MONTANA THE BIG SKY COUNTRY



...where the space is

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VERY SPECIAL KITCHEN STORAGE

Why settle for "make-do" kitchen cabinets that seem m like boxes than storage units? You can cluster—then outfit ready-mades (as well as custom cabinets) so they perform t exact function you need. Here are examples of ordinary st age tailored to aid sandwich-making, grocery-carting, baki

Photograph: Braun. Designer: Janean. Source: Heit

Even small lunch-toters can help themselves in this fami Sandwich bags, plastic containers, bread, cookies, napk are all *below* the counter. And when peanut butter/jelly pa the adjacent refrigerator yields other ingredients. Haw lifts grocery-laden shelves from lower level garage.

Photograph: Burgess. Designer: Marshall Morin, F.A.I.D. Source: Bu

Every salad and cake mold, pie pan, paper bag, spatula, a spice jar has its niche in this well-appointed kitchen. Ba ware is efficiently consolidated between oven and cook- in drawers organized by dividers. Tall pantry at far l shelves food and paper supplies plus party-ware.

You start by planting the right
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MONTGOMERY WARD

The garden party starts at Wards.

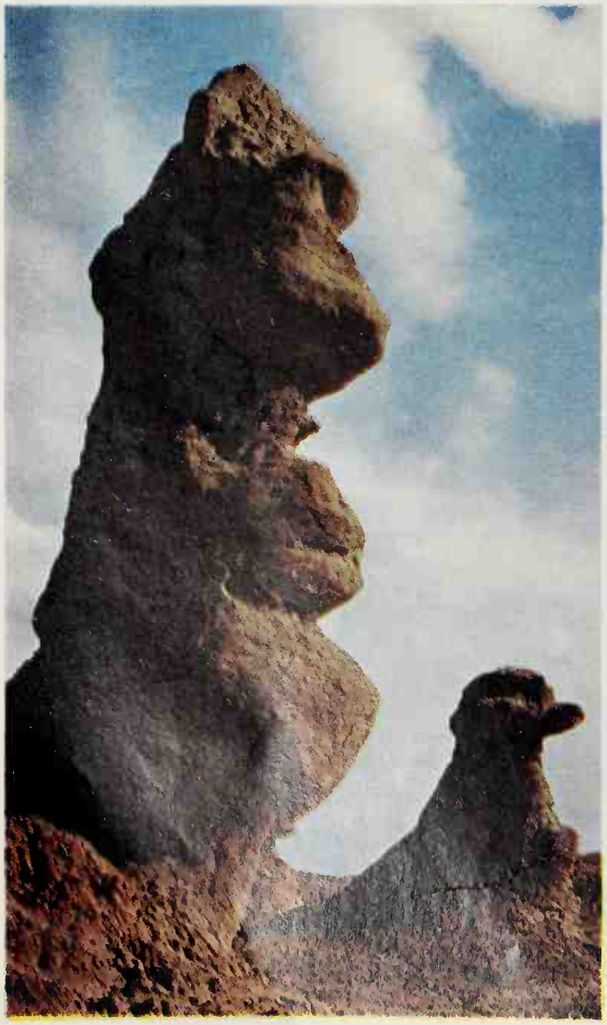
FELINE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Capitalize on today's wealth of distinctive animal statuettes the next time you want to create an unusual arrangement. We've chosen cats, but the assortment ranges from platypuses to panthers in high-glazed ceramic, glass, papier-mâché, and pottery. Once you've picked the animal, remember to keep the flowers in scale, and don't be afraid to add other accessories to point up and complete the composition. Curios and candlesticks work well with cats!

Above: A twosome of country-crude cats in stylized papier-mâché looks winning when placed on a bold plaid background and accompanied by two polished wood candlesticks of different heights. One cat doubles as a planter or a container for flowers. We combined feathery greens with a tall twirling tail of spiral eucalyptus. Planters can always be used for posies with the addition of a glass bowl or cup to hold water and needlepoint invisibly.

Below: Fireside chat with three little kittens! Here's a charming conversation piece for not only the mantel but any spot in the house. The kittens are really ceramic banks which are grouped around a small bellows. Glass container in back of the bellows holds a triangular arrangement of shiny greens and two varieties of mums. A perky butterfly atop the tallest mum enthralls the cats and the viewers, as well. All elements are centered on a mat.

Photographs: Hopkins



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The 75 Great Designers

During the great Renaissance, European craftsmen were busy designing the most beautiful furniture the world had ever seen. Although they inspired one another, each made his own significant design contribution. Now — we've gathered a number of their most beautiful ideas into one furniture collection called Renaissance. From Italy come the basic architectural shapes. And from England, the delicacy of matched veneers. The heavy, baroque carvings and imposing brass hardware are Spanish-inspired. And the fine wood inlays and door carvings are as French as Louis XV. For the first time, we've put it all together into one of the most timelessly beautiful collections you can buy. ☐ If you'd like to see the entire 68-piece group, and our other versatile thru-the-home designs, please send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. BHG-469, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

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Wards knows that in spring a man's fancy really turns to flowers. The ones on his pants as well as the ones he plants. Wards knows all about lawns and gardens and what makes them grow. Surprising, isn't it?

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B. The 20 inch Garden Mark Mower. A mini weight in a maxi mower. Weighs only 48 pounds. The easiest to start mower ever. So quiet you'll be the favorite of your neighbors. It evens vacuums your lawn. Opening for quick hose cleaning. $114.95

C. The Garden Mark® Squire. Power, safety and performance are the keys that move this excellent tractor. Power: big 12-HP engine. Dependable 4-speed transaxle is teamed with our Variable Speed control for instant speed. Changes in all gears. From ½ to 5½ MPH. Safety: the single Power-Take-Off point is hand-controlled right from the driver's seat, in front of the engine. And that kind of performance is only $999. Grass cutter attachment, $195.

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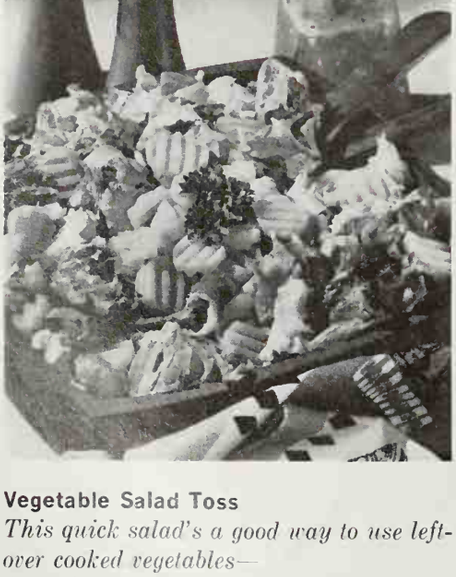

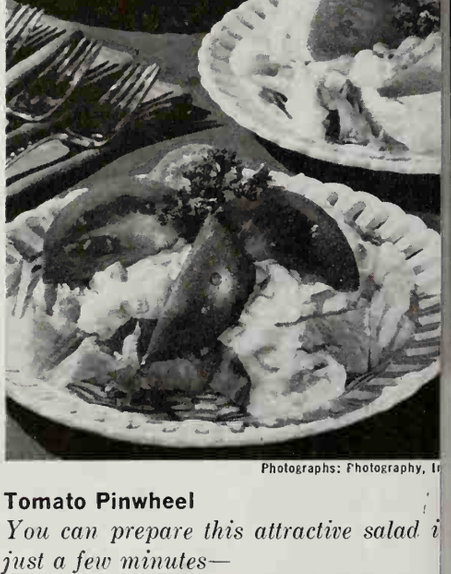

Photographs: Photography, I

Vegetable Salad Toss

This quick salad's a good way to use left-over cooked vegetables—

Combine torn salad greens with a canned or cooked vegetable, such as green beans, asparagus, or carrots. (We've used cooked crinkle-cut carrots.) Mix with a sharp French or Italian dressing, then garnish with an arrangement of additional cooked vegetables, and parsley or watercress.

Any-season Fruit Salad

Serve an arrangement of fresh fruit, and let guests and family help themselves—

Use fresh fruits in season. Cut them into serving pieces; dip in lemon juice or color keeper to prevent discoloration. Arrange cut fruit on large serving platter. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing, or dairy sour cream, and toasted slivered almonds or grated sharp cheddar cheese for topping.

Tomato Pinwheel

You can prepare this attractive salad i just a few minutes—

For each serving, cut a ½-inch thic slice from a head of lettuce. Place o salad plate and top with a creamy-typ salad dressing, such as thousand islan or green goddess. Cut a tomato half in or 5 wedges, and arrange in a pinwhe design over dressing. Garnish with pars ley or watercress.

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FILL YOUR PITCHERS WITH SPRING

If you're suffering from a shortage of vases (and who ever has enough?), then trot out both functional and ornamental pitchers. They make effective containers for both long- and short-stemmed blooms. Flowering branches can be placed and bent into graceful curves without first impaling them on needlepoints. Weak-stemmed early spring flowers may be arranged with a minimum of difficulty, thanks to the depth of most pitchers. Here are some simple rules to help you make your flowers pitcher-perfect.

Don't let your arrangement obscure the outline of the pitcher. Soften the handle with flowers or trailing vines. Build your design so the low line falls close to the spout—but doesn't completely cover it. If the pitcher is glass, the stems become an integral part of the composition. They'll be more pleasing to the eye if you keep stems almost upright and close together. Follow these four ingenious "pitcher plans" for arranging the first flowering branches and spring flowers. Pictures from the top down:

Early American pressed glass pitchers feature a sunny combination of forsythia, daffodils, and ranunculus in water- and cream-size dispensers. Arrange the large one first, bending flowering branches at a right angle and inserting a ladder of daffodils near the spout. Let a cluster of green leaves drape softly over the handle. In the small pitcher, feature a highline of buds with open ranunculus grouped over the rim.

A pair of svelte Swedish crystal pitchers is arranged in an interesting abstract—one of them is tilted and held in place with floral clay. Insert magnolia branches loosely in upright pitcher with long branches extending over the spout. In tilted pitcher, place a compact cluster of tulips in windswept fashion over the handle. Note how close-together stems become a part of the harmonious design. Such arrangements are also effective centered on a tray or stand.

Mod-design pitcher and elongated feline form a delightful alliance. To make the arrangement, place two branches of flowering cherry in the center of the pitcher. In this type of design (unlike the classical Oriental styles), branches are allowed to cross each other. Next, insert tulips singly around branches to form a triangle. Allow the three long-stemmed tulips to bend over the handle of the pitcher. If needlepoints break the stems, fill pitcher with small stones.

Georgian silver pitcher teamed with a low crystal tumbler produces an effect of classic elegance. Fill the stately pitcher with graceful boughs of flowering quince. Bend the tallest bough into a semicircle and fill in with a curved bough to the left. Use tulip foliage at the base for a softening effect. In the small glass, place two parrot tulips, one at a sharp angle. Then unify the grouping by centering the two elements on a gleaming silver tray—or black lacquer is equally effective.

Photographs:

The Gilded Lily—for real. This cigarette table (18" high, 19" diameter) reflects the originality in Drexel's famed Et Cetera Collection. A bunch of gilded Madonna lilies bursts into full bloom to hold the glass top. The variety of design flavors and custom colors in Et Cetera is suggested by this handpainted Flemish cabinet and "bamboo" desk. *Designed by Drexel Design Staff.*

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NEXT MONTH

SPECIAL BONUS COOK BOOK—In May, our food pages focus on brand-new ways to cook and serve garden-fresh fruits and vegetables. But there's more: A special tear-out-and-save bonus section containing a dozen recipes for our favorite pies and cakes!

The wash 'n wear kitchen

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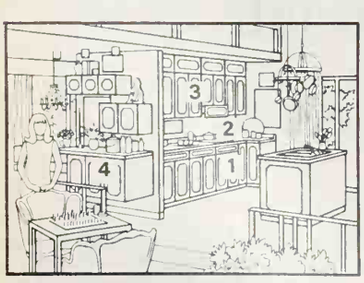

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BUYING GUIDE

Most of the produ editorially in Bett and Gardens can b in leading local s more information, manufacturers lis items are privately custom made—t omitted from th listing. For infor items not mentio Reader Service, Homes and Gar Moines, Iowa 503

Cover:
Saturn toy missile Models, Morton 60053. Space helmet Corp., 200 Fifth, NY other items listed on

Handy home mo
Page 54: Lamp—V Fifth, NYC 10001. equipment—Eastma (items may be purch dealer).

Plastics in home furnishings
Pages 70-71: (1) Wal Katzenbach & Warre ison, NYC 10022. (2) ing—Connaissance Wallcoverings, 979 10022. (3) Upholster nor Larsen, 41 E. 10003. (4) Wall cov Goodrich, Akron, Oh Window coverin Designers, 347 E. Riverdale, Chicago, (6) Vinyl backed Warner, 108 S. Des cago, Ill. 60606. (7) ering—E. C. Carter Chester, N.Y. 1057 covering—Croydon adelphia, Pa. 19103 backed vinyl—Ki 38 E. 57th, NYC 10 per-backed vinyl— Luit, 4000 Chevy C Angeles, Calif. 9003 dow fabric—Ben R Clark, Chicago, Ill. Wall covering—Ka sociates, 232 E. 10022. (13) Upholst son Piazza, 59 Bank, (14) Window ec Rose, 6828 N. Cla Ill. 60626. (15) Boris Kroll, 979 10022.
Pages 72-73: (1) Rugs, North Vernon (2) Rug—Cabin Cr Ga. 30720. (3) Vin Armstrong Cork, La 17604. (4) Carpet o ander Smith, 295 10016. (5) Vinyl til Biltrite, Trenton, N. Carpet—Magee, 29 10016. (7) Carp Chamblee, Ga. 300 flooring—Goodyear 44318. (9) Vinyl ti Tuscumbia, Ala. 35

t—Ozite, Merchandise Mart, hicago, Ill. 60654. (11) Carpet Downs Carpet, Philadelphia, a. 19134. (12) Vinyl floor cover- g—G.A.F. Corp., 140 W. 51st, YC 10020. (13) Carpet—Mo- awk Carpet, 295 Fifth, NYC 0016. (14) Vinyl sheet flooring— ongoleum-Nairn, Kearny, N.J. 032. (15) Carpet—James Lees, ridgeport, Pa. 19405.

house with a great new ant

age 76 (top): Siding and roofing Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, Wash- gton 98401.

age 77: Windows—Andersen, ayport, Minn. 55003. Light fix- re—E.J.S. Lighting, 921 E. co, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021.

age 78 (top): Carpet—Laurel- est Carpets, 295 Fifth, NYC 0016.

age 78 (bottom): All furniture Founders, Pleasant Garden, . C. 27313. Flooring—American iltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08607.

age 79 (top): All furniture— ounders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 7313.

age 79 (bottom left): Lighting E.J.S. Lighting, 921 E. Pico, os Angeles, Calif. 90021.

age 80: Stove and dishwasher— Vestinghouse, Pittsburgh, Pa. 5230. Sink—American-Stan- rd, 40 W. 40th, NYC 10018.

age 81 (top): Lighting—E.J.S. ighting, 921 E. Pico, Los An- les, Calif. 90021.

age 81 (bottom): All furniture Founders, Pleasant Garden, . C. 27313. Television and ereo—Magnavox, Ft. Wayne, d 46804. Games—3M, St. aul, Minn. 55101.

treasury of flavor tricks

age 88 (top): Sterling ladle— Craftsman" by Towle, New- uryport, Mass. 01950. Carving t—Carvel Hall, Crisfield, Md. 1817.

age 88 (bottom left): Small othecary jar—Morgantown lassware, Morgantown, W. Va. 5505.

age 89: Sterling ladle, serving oon and meat fork—"Lace oint" by Lunt, Greenfield, lass. 01301.

age 90 (top): Stainless meat rk and serving spoon—"Haci- da" by Gorham, Providence, .I. 02907. Brown/white apothe- ry jar—Hyalyn Porcelain, ickory, N. C. 28601.

age 90 (left middle): Sterling ke knife—"Modern Victorian" y Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301. pice container—Mort N. Mar- n, Ossining, N.Y. 10562. Cut- ng board—Dansk, Great Neck, .Y. 11020.

age 90 (bottom right): Sterling oon and fork—"Firelite" by orham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

age 92 (left): Sterling fork— Dubarry" by International, leriden, Conn. 06450. Cake and—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 3906.

age 92 (top right): Sterling eat fork—"Modern Victorian" y Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301. val platter—Interpace, 2901 os Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 0039.

age 93: Knife—Case & Sons, radford, Pa. 16701.

age 94 (top right): Vermeil fork and ladle—"Grand Carino" by International, Meriden, Conn. 06450.

Page 94 (left middle): Bread/butter plates—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Sterling butter knives—"Hispana" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Page 94 (bottom): White-handled carving set—Carvel Hall, Crisfield, Md. 21817.

Prize tested recipies

Page 99 (left): Snack tray and mug—Bennington Potters, Bennington, Vt. 05201.

Page 99 (right): Sterling oblong tray—Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

Page 100 (far left): Silver bowl and butter pick—Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301. Silver tray—Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

Page 100 (center left): Silver bread tray, "Rococo"; and sterling butter spreader, "Hispana"—Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Bread/butter plate—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

A main dish and a dessert

Page 102 (top): Mixing bowl—Pyrex by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

Devilishly delicious

Page 109 (top): Tablespoon—"Triumph" by International, Meriden, Conn. 06450. Plates—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

Page 109 (middle): Plates—Metlox, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266. Flatware—"Hispana" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Coffe time is cake time

Page 114 (top): Sterling server—"Lace Point" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

A bread, a main dish, and a salad

Page 116 (top right): White saucepan—Corning Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

Page 116 (bottom right): Teakettle—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

An appetizer, a main dish, and a sauce

Page 118 (top right): Roasting pan—Wear-Ever, New Kensington, Pa. 15068.

Fill your pitchers with spring

Page 120 (bottom): Silver tray and pitcher—Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Tumbler—Fostoria, Moundsville, West Virginia 26041.

Get the jump on summer color

Page 136 (right): Starter kit—George W. Park, Greenwood, So. Carolina 29646.

Page 137: Starter kit—Henry Field Seed & Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa 51601.

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BEAUTIFUL TREES FOR TODAY'S SMALLER HOUSES AND LOTS

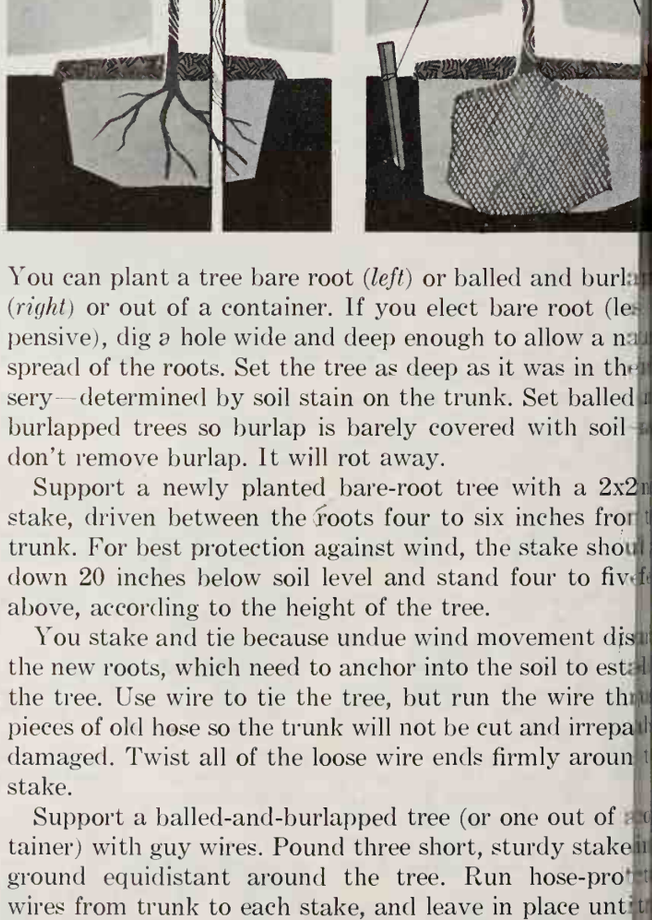
Begins on page 82

Every region has its favorite trees: magnolia and dogwo the South, flowering crabapple in the Midwest, hawthorn hardy cherry in the North. But the planting procedure i same—whatever the tree, wherever it is.

A tree is one of the most expensive items on your prop so treat it with care and respect from the start. Think b you plant, because a tree is not easily moved (unless m is no object).

Remember, a tree should complement your house, overwhelm it. Make it serve a definite function rather waste precious space. Study your property and the siti the house, so you know where you need shade (light or he or screening for privacy from nearby neighbors. Flowers foliage, and colorful fruits are extra dividends. You'll fi guide for selecting on pages 82 to 87.

Once your choice is made, get the tree off to a good by following the planting procedure shown here.



You can plant a tree bare root (*left*) or balled and burla (*right*) or out of a container. If you elect bare root (le pensive), dig a hole wide and deep enough to allow a na spread of the roots. Set the tree as deep as it was in th sery—determined by soil stain on the trunk. Set balled burlapped trees so burlap is barely covered with soil don't remove burlap. It will rot away.

Support a newly planted bare-root tree with a 2x2 stake, driven between the roots four to six inches fro trunk. For best protection against wind, the stake shou down 20 inches below soil level and stand four to fiv above, according to the height of the tree.

You stake and tie because undue wind movement dis the new roots, which need to anchor into the soil to est the tree. Use wire to tie the tree, but run the wire th pieces of old hose so the trunk will not be cut and irrepa damaged. Twist all of the loose wire ends firmly arou stake.

Support a balled-and-burlapped tree (or one out of tainer) with guy wires. Pound three short, sturdy stake ground equidistant around the tree. Run hose-pro wires from trunk to each stake, and leave in place unt has taken hold—one to three years.

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The secret is *Preparation H®* There is no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like it! Preparation H also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates. Money-back guarantee. At all drug counters.

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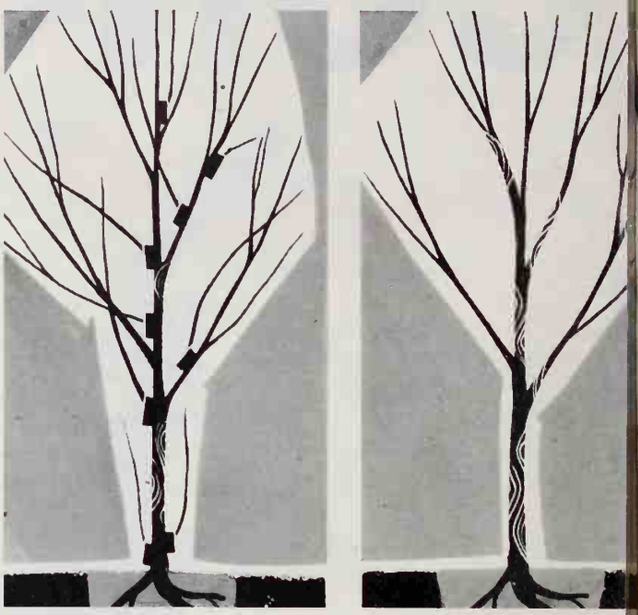
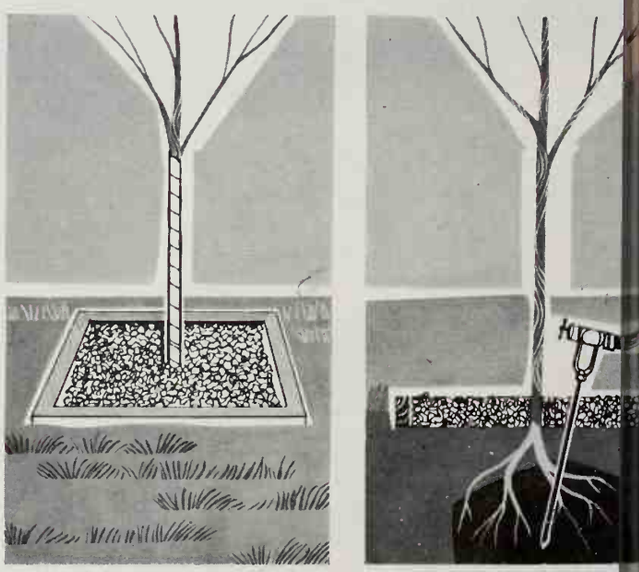
BEAUTIFUL TREES *Continued*



Most newly planted trees need some pruning for one r or another. If a tree has been dug bare-root and transpl this is like major surgery for a human being. Adjustme to be made to help it get going again. The damaged a duced root system can't cope with the whole original t you cut it back in balance with functioning roots. Or ning-out may be in order to ensure a well-trained t future years. The drawing on the left shows what you well be starting out with—heavy black marks indicate to make pruning cuts. On the right, you see how the fi pruning job improves the tree structure.

Start at the base and remove any young shoots arisi on the trunk. The first main limb is usually about tw from the ground. Take out any young shoot growing st up into the tree; eliminate one of any two limbs that p each other, as well as any limb growing back into t instead of outward. If two limbs form a sharp V, cut a at the base of the V to avoid later split-damage. Remo of two limbs that will shade each other, to admit ligh



Get your tree off to the best possible start by wrappi trunk at planting time (*left*) and by following a regular ing program (*right*). We stress the importance of wa cause many people think a tree can shift for itself in m gathering just because it's big.

Kohler presents the rebirth of the blues.

The bath goes bold with New Orleans Blue! A new Kohler color, pure as the note from a blues cornet. New Orleans Blue joins the other Kohler blues: Cerulean, a delicate pastel...and Blueberry, a deep accent. It's the rebirth of the blues. Bold shapes, too! The Caribbean, a big (6-foot) luxury tub that installs anywhere: island or peninsula...in a corner...sunken. Do anything to its exterior. Brick...laminates ...paneling...bring carpeting up the sides. Safety features? Grip-rails and Safeguard® bottom. For a quick-change artist, there's the Lady Fair, too. A shampoo center, baby bath, and lavatory basin for every member of the family...with hose-spray and swing-away spout. Send 25¢ to Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin 53044 for more on New Orleans Blue. It's bold, bright, anything but ho-hum. One of Kohler's happy blues.

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER

Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin

Designers' Choice Room of the Month:

Sofa (82 inches overall), in fabric shown, less than $335. Chair, in fabric shown, less th

Some new old thoughts in Early American

Think of Early American furnishings and some of the words that come to mind are "warm," "friendly," "cozy," and, of course, "old."

But when you think of *Kroehler* Early American, add the word "new."

For example, the sofa which one of the country's top interior designers chose for the room above is upholstered in one of fashion's newest fabrics—a 100% nylon that combines the feel of fine cashmere with the durability of the man-made fiber. Another notable feature is the "Sleepy Hollow" back, borrowed from the classic lines of high-back wing chairs.

And Kroehler has lots more new old thoughts for you in Early American and other traditional furniture, to say nothing of many exciting contemporary pieces. (See below.)

For more information, as well as how to find your nearest Kroehler dealer, please read the facing column at the right.

KROEHLER

Prices are manufacturer's suggested retail prices in mo
Also may vary for fabrics other than shown.

Tuxedo Sleep-or-Lounge® (78 inches overall), with Queen-size bed in jacquard velvet, Scotchgard®-protected, less than $450.

Modern Sofa (97 inches overall), shown in tough, glove-soft washable Naugahyde®, less than $400.

Casa Royale sofa (88 inches overall), sho
paisley tapestry, less than $400. Companion cha
shown, less than $220. Cocktail table, less than

DESIGNERS' CHOICE
KROEHLER

**ow an Early American
rl can find happiness
with Kroehler**

ou love Early American decor,
ehler has good news for you
oom after room of authentic
igns in sofas, easy chairs,
sts, bookcases, and tables, to
nothing of many coordinated
lroom pieces. In fact, Kroehler
more furniture, in more
rics, colors, sizes, and styles,
n anyone else in the world.
whatever your decorating
blem, your Kroehler dealer's
wonderful place to start
ing it.
our Kroehler dealer can give
all kinds of help in choosing
pieces that express *you* best.
y American, Traditional, Con-
porary and Mediterranean.
can also offer many practical
orating suggestions.
nd to help you get started
t away, Kroehler is offering
rand-new edition of *Deco-
r's Showcase*. This large and
ting booklet is loaded with
orating hints, sketches, idea-
rters, and a number of
ehler room set-
s in full color.
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owcase, P.O. Box 5067,
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dealer nearest you,
call the
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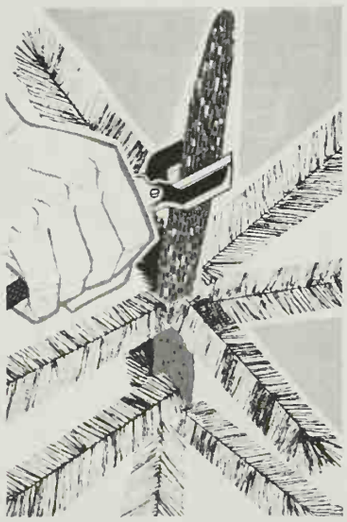
at our expense.
800-243-0355.
In Connecticut,
call 853-3600.

BEAUTIFUL TREES *Continued*

Wrapping the trunk is a protective measure against sunscald and borers. You can get a commercial tree wrap at your garden center. Start wrapping a couple of inches below the ground level and spiral up the trunk, stopping at the first limb. Then cut the wrap and tie at top to hold in place. Keep the wrap on for about two years, or until the tree is rooted and growing well. The tying cord will eventually cut into it, so loosen wrapping and retie each fall or spring. Note treatment at base of this tree: a framed-in mulch for neat appearance and protection from the mower.

To get proper moisture to a tree, try using the water lance we showed previously. Water reaches the root zone, as it should, and none is lost to the air. Water regularly every two weeks—each week during hot weather—for the first year or two, until the tree is well established. Withhold water when all the leaves drop, but soak the ground before winter sets in, and feed your tree with a special lance cartridge.

You buy evergreen trees (except very small ones) balled and burlapped. They've already been root-pruned at the nursery—to stimulate a great deal of root growth in a small area. This enables the transplanted tree to start growing more quickly in its new location.



Even so, handle balled-and-burlapped evergreens as if they were eggs. Ease the ball into the hole carefully so you won't crack it. Be sure to water regularly, especially the first season, and give the tree a good soaking before the ground freezes.

Evergreen trees are seldom pruned when planted, so that relieves you of one chore. However, you may later want to make such trees as pines, spruces, and firs more bushy. Do this by cutting back tips of new growth to the side shoots. Mugho pines send forth long "candles"; you cut these back two-thirds or more to stimulate several buds at the base for next year's growth. Prune just before needles on the candles open into leaves, which is about early June. Repeat each year until the plant is thick and shapely.

GUIDE TO GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING

This 52-page booklet, with numerous photographs and illustrations, provides dozens of helpful ideas and answers many of your garden questions. The booklet includes sections on landscaping, trees and shrubs, small fruits, flowers, the lawn, garden pests, tools and storage, and indoor gardening. Also featured are selected project plans for home improvement and garden equipment storage. Order your copy of Guide 218 today—just 50c.

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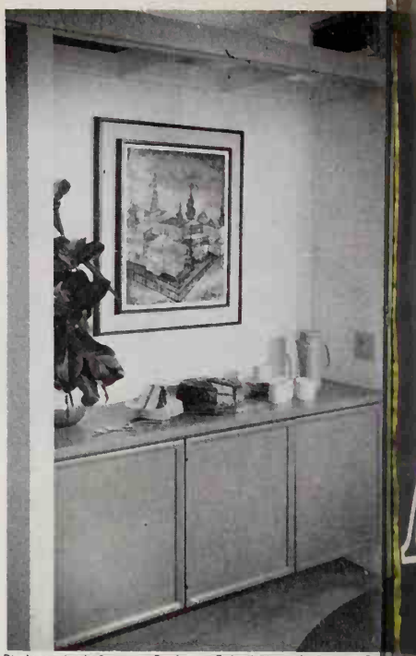
BUILT-IN BUFFETS—THREE WAYS

Need a service surface in your dining or family room? Don't let a shortage of space stymie you. These units show that good built-ins can fit almost anywhere. Begin by figuring out the most convenient location, make some measurements, and adapt one of these designs for your purposes.

Photograph: Reynolds. Designer: Charles Quiggle. Source: Barbara Gorder

Right. This basement bar-buffet does yet another job, on the sly. Concealed underneath are a washer, dryer, and set of laundry tubs. On washdays, the entire unit rolls out into the room on heavy-duty casters. To build the unit, just construct a big box—plan a frame of 2x4s and cover with fir plywood. Finish the box with brick-pattern paper to eliminate any need for painting.



Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: Robert Shryock. Source: Pa

Two six-foot-eight-inch-high pa create a niche for these wall-hun nets and divide an L-shaped living area. That overhead framework brace the partition and makes t niche seem like part of the origina

You could achieve the same ef opening up a double-door clos ready-made kitchen cabinets, wit of fir plywood. Cover top with lam plastic.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Less Grodsky. Sou

Windows needn't get in your wa slate shelf was incorporated into up treatment for a dining room t a less-than-inspiring view.

Translucent glass, applied o existing windows, now blocks he look. The three 20-inch-wide pl are made of random-width pecky with a dark stain. Because the ev tures are hollow, wiring was ea measures nine feet by 16 inches.

Don't Take Pain To Bed With You

Measurin® is the only leading pain reliever with Timed-Release Action, so one dose at bedtime helps you sleep better at night and wake up without morning stiffness.

ARE you one of the millions of people who sometimes lose sleep at night because of headaches, aching muscles, sore joints, even minor arthritis pain... and then still feel stiff when you get up in the morning. If so, medical science has something especially for you; it's Measurin... the only leading pain reliever with Timed-Release Action to help you sleep better at night and wake without morning stiffness.

Stronger Action. Measurin contains the strongest pain relief ingredient you can buy. Dose for dose, Measurin is so strong it not only gives you *fast* relief . . . it keeps on working *longer* than any of the others, for restful hours of relief. That's right. Measurin is the only pain reliever that, dose for dose, gives you all this: *fast* relief, *stronger* action, and *longer-lasting* action.

Timed-Release Action. To do all this, Measurin uses the advanced medical discovery of Timed-Release Action. Each tablet contains over six thousand tiny relief capsules, and has twice the strength of an ordinary aspirin tablet. Some capsules release their strength at once for *fast* relief. A lot more release their strength gradually to build up *stronger* action... and to keep on working *longer*. You don't take Measurin again in four hours, like you so often need to do with the others.

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STORE COUPON

dealership. Your problem is the same as for auto service: more vacation-season work than service departments can handle. Your best bet is to reduce the possibility of trouble on the road by having the entire rig carefully prepared before you leave home.

▶ 10. What about the insurance and licensing?

Rules vary from state to state, so check with local insurance agents and vehicle licensing officials in your state.

You certainly should have vehicle-type collision and liability insurance on the car or truck part of the unit. And there should be coverage of the living quarters and personal effects; this policy is much like homeowners insurance.

Some insurance companies charge very little extra for a leisure vehicle policy if you insure your automobile with the same firm. However, this is not universally true. We know of people paying about $500 per year to insure a motor home—so check this out carefully.

Licensing of trailers, light trucks, and pickups is not particularly expensive. A motor home, although built on a truck chassis, is licensed as a passenger car in most states.

▶ 11. Where do I park my camping rig when I'm not using it?

Some communities have zoning laws which prohibit ou storage of leisure vehicles.

Tent and travel trailers, pact trucks, and motor h all store as a single unit. E for motor homes and ce travel trailers, all can be s in the garage space requir a car. Since most garage too small for a motor hom most people lack the yard for outdoor storage (even it's legal), many familie commercial garage space range for outdoor storage area where zoning permi

A camper body can be slightly on jacks and the truck freed to be used raged like a car. The u unit is then lowered onto duty dollies for easy sto a regular garage.

▶ 12. Do I have to buy a made travel vehicle?

No, there are many for materials and applia modify, convert, or eve pletely build your Camper equipment dea the large mail-order hou everything you need t your own unit. ■

Cars Next Mon

- **Used car buyin**
- **What you should before changing insurance compa**

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Begins on page 74

hookups, dumping stations, a source of water, outdoor barbecues or firepits, and community bath and toilet facilities.

Many large lumber companies and paper mills are now opening up their private forests for camping. While they don't offer many, if any, facilities, they do offer campsites which combine a lot of privacy and all the woodland you would ever want to explore.

▶ 8. Are the appliances in camping vehicles hard to operate? What fuel do they use?

In most cases, these furnaces, ranges, and ovens are just small versions of what you have at home. They generally use LP (liquefied petroleum) gas stored in small metal tanks. Refills are available at any LP gas dealer, usually in conjunction with a service station or rural heating dealer. (Check the Yellow Pages.) Refrigeration units operate on 12-volt electricity and/or LP gas. Economy-model leisure vehicles usually have iceboxes as standard equipment.

Water systems include a storage tank holding from 15 to 60 gallons. This is easily filled with a garden hose at campsites or service stations. Vehicles with showers and toilets have holding tanks for the "used" water, and these must be emptied.

Dumping stations are widely available in state and federal parks, private campgrounds, and at a growing number of gas stations. Dumping consists of hooking a large hose to the holding tank outlet, inserting the other end into the dumping station inlet, then opening a valve. While this chore won't ever be your high point of mobile living, it's really no more objectionable than putting out the garbage at home.

Most vehicles have a 12-volt electrical system which is an extension of the one in your car or truck. Many can also be plugged into regular 110-volt power. There's no shortage of electric living in leisure vehicles—many boast their own television sets.

▶ 9. What about vehicle service while on a trip?

You may have to look around a bit, because service facilities have not kept pace with the growing number of recreational vehicles on the road. New-vehicle dealers are the best source of service for interior equipment and accessories.

For the automotive part of the vehicle, go to a car or truck

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d store in fashion's newest color.
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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

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Thus at any exit you can easily determine your progress to date, or the distance to an upcoming exit. In the same way, the directory lists motels, hotels, restaurants, and service stations with your brand of gasoline—as well as tourist attractions, recreation areas, and historical sites accessible from each exit.

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- ____ Enco

I-94, Illinois-Wisconsin-Minnesota
- ____ Citgo
- ____ Gulf
- ____ Enco
- ____ Mobil
- ____ Phillips 66
- ____ Pure
- ____ Shell
- ____ Sinclair
- ____ Skelly
- ____ DX
- ____ Texaco

***New York-New England**
- ____ Atlantic
- ____ Citgo
- ____ Gulf
- ____ Esso
- ____ Mobil
- ____ Phillips 66
- ____ Shell
- ____ Sunoco
- ____ Texaco

I-75, Tennessee-Georgia-Florida
- ____ Texaco
- ____ Phillips 66
- ____ Gulf
- ____ Standard of Kentucky
- ____ Pure
- ____ Enco
- ____ Shell
- ____ Sinclair
- ____ Suncco

I-75, Michigan-Ohio-Kentucky
- ____ Shell
- ____ Pure
- ____ Gulf
- ____ Standard of Kentucky
- ____ Marathon
- ____ Sunoco
- ____ Sohio
- ____ Mobil
- ____ Pnillips 66
- ____ Texaco

***I-95, North Carolina-South Carolina**
- ____ Esso
- ____ Gulf
- ____ Texaco
- ____ Shell
- ____ Phillips 66
- ____ Sunoco
- ____ Pure
- ____ Atlantic

California
- ____ Shell
- ____ Richfield
- ____ Texaco
- ____ Enco
- ____ Mobil
- ____ Chevron
- ____ Phillips 66
- ____ Gulf
- ____ Union 76

I-35, Kansas-Oklahoma-Texas
- ____ Texaco
- ____ Shell
- ____ Conoco
- ____ Phillips 66
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GET THE JUMP ON SUMMER COLOR

Whether you want few plants or many for your summer garden, the thinking time is over and the doing time is here. You'll be off to a fast start if you use one of the new plant starter kits now on the market. These kits come complete with everything you'll need. Just follow the simple instructions and you can be setting out plants and enjoying flowers ahead of your procrastinating neighbors. Plan all the outdoor locations now while the plants are growing and you are unhurried.

Photog

This seed-starting kit
tically a one-step affair
clean, and efficient. Th
ers are net-enclosed p
balls which start ou
disks. Soak them in wa
few minutes until they
usable size. Then set t
bed of milled peat and
lite, which is kept mo
wick in the plastic
Water level to be main
clearly visible. Pots
moist in this way and
occasional overhead w

Plant just two or thre
each pot by pressing s
ly into the moist pe
When the seedlings s
first true leaves, thin
and leave only the
one in each pot to
There's no need to fer
cause the growing me
vides adequate plan
last until the plants a
in permanent location
islands of color in th

Place the flat in a s
dow or under artificia
a growing unit as sh
If you use a window s
need to turn the flat
ly to avoid developi
plants. (You'll know
turn the flat, because
will lean toward the li
overhead artificial l
get sturdy plants th
outdoors without an
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tum, and petunias w
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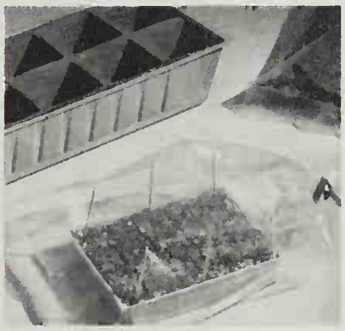
SUMMER COLOR

Continued

With another seed-starting kit, we had great success with geranium seed—the Carefree varieties that ultimately yielded heavily foliaged plants with handsome flowers. Seeds were started in this germinating tray (included in kit, along with all other material) and we marked each row of vermiculite-and-peat cubes to avoid a hodgepodge that would upset our planned color scheme. This precaution pays off later with unbroken color blocks.



The planted-and-moistened germinating tray went into a plastic tent that eliminated any further need for watering. Planting and tenting were done on the 23rd of March; being suspicious of geranium seeds, we expected a long wait.

However, on the 9th of April, seedlings were ready to be transplanted to peat pots held firmly in a plastic tray. Note continued color identification, now with labels stuck in the growing medium. You transfer the encubed seedlings from germinating to growing tray with a spoon. If the seedlings look a bit frail at first, take heart, as we did—they'll be blooming by midsummer. ■

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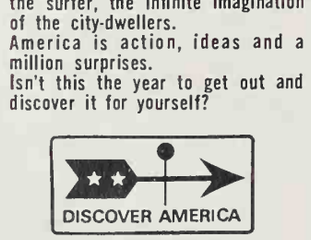

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ACHE

from page 52

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NEXT MONTH

HOW TO UPDATE ANY HOUSE—If your present house is showing its age . . . or if you're considering buying an older house . . . here's must reading: a complete 50-page guide to home modernizing, with new products and techniques to save time and money.

COOKING WITH WINE

Just in case all the fancy talk and mystique have put you off, here are some simple, helpful facts about cooking with wine.

Wine used in cooking acts as a seasoning only. During cooking, the alcohol in the wine evaporates, leaving the wine essence which gives a subtle flavor to even the simplest dishes.

How to Select Wines

Generally, during cooking, the volume of liquid is reduced, and flavors become concentrated. For this reason, the wine used for cooking should be a good one, though not necessarily expensive. Remember, the wine's flavor is what you are after. If it's poor to begin with, it can ruin even the best recipe. So select a quality wine with rich body and aroma that enhances the flavor of the food.

The dry red or white table wines, usually served with meals, are also used for cooking. The word "dry" in connection with wines, means "not sweet." Dry red or white wines usually have a very slight, pleasant tartness.

The most commonly used *red* table wines are burgundy and claret. Chianti, a dry red Italian wine, blends well in Italian cooking. The most popular *white* table wines include chablis, rhine, and sauterne.

Traditionally, red wines are used to bring out the full-bodied flavor of dark or red meats such as beef or game, while white wines are used with light meats, fish, and poultry. But even these basic guides are broken regularly by adventurous cooks who enjoy experimenting. For example, the classic recipe, Coq au Vin, combines red wine with poultry. And white wine often gives just the right flavor to casseroles made with red meat.

Vermouth and sherry, generally classed as appetizer wines, impart their own special flavors to many cooked foods.

Dessert wines, such as port, and cream or sweet sherry, are sweet wines served with the dessert course. They're rarely used in main dishes, but are ideal for desserts, such as zabaglione and ice cream sauces.

Wine Classifications

Names such as burgundy or chablis are generic or family names for certain types of wines having specific characteristics in common.

For example, burgundy is a dry, deep-red wine with a robust flavor. Claret is a dry, ruby-red wine, light in flavor. Chablis, a dry white wine, has a fruity flavor and a delicate pale gold color. Rhine wine is much drier than chablis, with a lighter body and a pale gold or green-gold color. The sauternes are golden-hued, full-bodied white wines, ranging from dry to sweet.

Some California wines are named after the main grape variety from which they are made. These are called "varie-

Time was threading a movie camera involved a lot of fussing and cussing.

l" names, but they still fit into the generic categories escribed earlier. The following chart lists generic names for d and white table wines, along with some of the varietal mes under which each may be labeled:

Generic Name	Some Varietal Names
Red Wines	
burgundy	Pinot Noir
claret	Cabernet Sauvignon
	Zinfandel
White Wines	
chablis	Pinot Blanc
	Chardonnay
rhine wine	Riesling
	Sylvaner
dry sauterne	Semillon
	Sauvignon Blanc

sing Wine for Cooking

When you venture into the world of wine cooking, here e suggestions you'll find helpful.

When you cook a meat that requires the addition of a uid, replace a *small* part of that liquid with an appropriate ne. Or, add a *little* wine to your favorite recipe.

The important thing is to start by adding a *small* amount wine so it doesn't overpower other flavors. It should blend th the other ingredients, creating a subtle indefinable fla- r that makes guests and family pause to appreciate it.

Remember, if the finished dish tastes strongly of wine, u used too much.

Here are a few ideas you may want to try:

Use burgundy to
. . . replace part of the liquid in beef stew.
. . . baste roast beef.
. . . replace part of the water when cooking beef tongue.
. . . pour over hamburger patties as they cook.
. . . flavor tomato sauces.

Use claret to
. . . flavor clear soups just before removing them from heat.
. . . baste a baked ham.
. . . braise lamb shanks.
. . . make wine butter for steak—stir a little wine into melted butter, cook long enough to reduce liquid, and serve.

Use chablis to
. . . replace part of the liquid when poaching fish.
. . . replace part of the water when cooking carrots or artichokes or tiny whole onions.

Use rhine wine to
. . . braise veal cutlets.
. . . replace part of the liquid in veal stew.

Use dry sauterne to
. . . baste a lamb roast.
. . . braise lamb kidneys.
. . . flavor sauerkraut.

Use dry sherry to
. . . substitute for a little of the liquid when preparing cake, pudding, or salad dressing mixes.
. . . glaze cooked sweet potatoes.
. . . flavor seafoods.
. . . flavor cheese fondue. ▪

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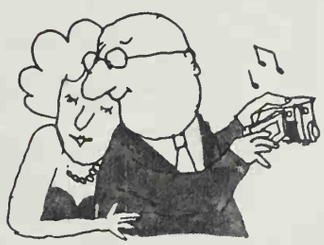

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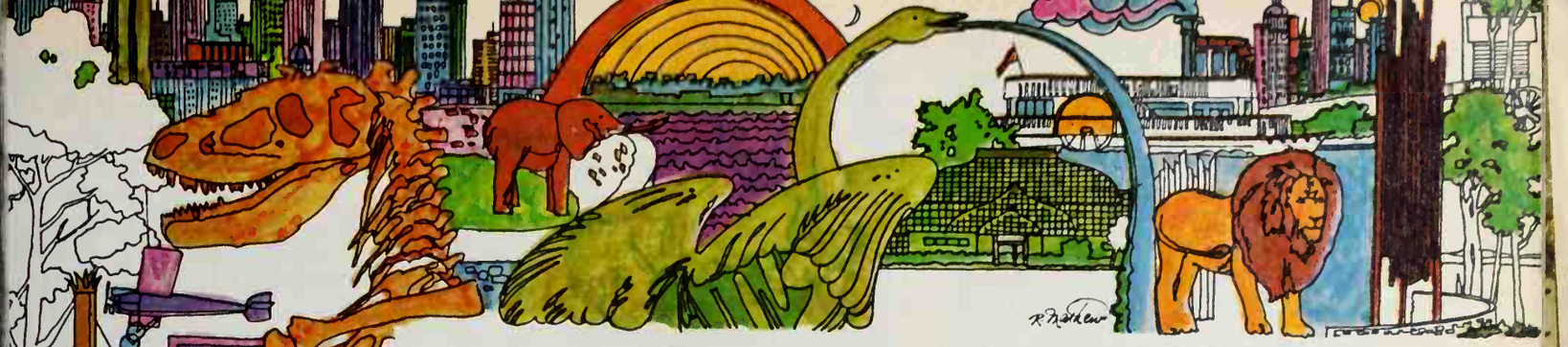


MILY TRAVEL

l Plawin, Travel Editor

JN FOR KIDS I THE CITIES

your summer vacation planning, we ent some suggestions for trips all ss America. You'll learn where to summer fun in our big cities; at ski rts; in historic Charleston, South Car- a; California's Redwood Empire; and rugged land around Medora, North ota. Start with the cities. Vital, vi- t, and repositories of some of man's est achievements, the big cities excite senses, challenge the intellect, stretch imagination. In putting together our age of city stories, we evaluated each s attractions in terms of their appeal ildren. But as you read, you'll dis- that almost everything included here high in adult appeal, too. In short, s a collection of fun-filled vacations he whole family.

ST. LOUIS

One of the charms of this sprawling, spirited city is the casual juxtaposition of past and present. Here are some of the sights—old and new. (In all our city stories, except as noted, where there are admission charges, the cost is about $1 for adults, half for children.)

Gateway Arch and the riverfront. Architect Eero Saarinen may not have had it in mind, but his soaring stainless steel arch rivals a roller coaster in its fascination for children. In each leg of the Arch, barrel-shaped capsules carry you to the Observation Room for a magnificent panorama of St. Louis. To get there—as well as to other riverfront attractions like the heliport, boat piers, Busch Stadium—take the Riverfront Trolley (10c).

Boat trips. The *Huck Finn*, a diesel-powered replica of a 19th century stern-wheeler, makes four one-hour narrated trips daily. The *SS Admiral*, a five-deck river steamer, makes an all-day cruise daily except Mondays and Tuesdays.

Busch Memorial Sports Stadium. St. Louis' colossal coliseum is home of the baseball and football Cardinals. If you aren't in town for a game, size up the 55,000-seat stadium and Sports Hall of Fame on an "acoustiguided" tour.

The Gay 90's Melody Museum, opposite Busch Stadium, is bursting at the seams with a colorful and tuneful collection of antique coin machines: nickelodeons, fair organs, calliopes, flip viewers.

St. Louis Zoo and Forest Park. Don't miss this world-famous zoo. During the summer there are free daily shows featuring talented chimpanzees, elephants, and lions, and in the Children's Zoo the kids can handle and feed many tame animals. For an Alice-in-Wonderland feeling, stroll through the gigantic walk-through Bird Cage. The zoo is in Forest Park, a verdant preserve where you'll also find excellent museums, outdoor concerts, a roller skating rink, picnic facilities, hiking trails, and lagoon boat rides.

Grant's Farm. Actually the home of August A. Busch, Jr., it is operated by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., as a public wildlife preserve, zoo, and historical shrine. You can ride a trackless train through the game preserve area where deer, bison, elk, and other animals roam free. Then visit the Bauernhof, a replica of farm estates of Europe, and the restored family cabin of President Ulysses S. Grant. Tours on the miniature train are by reservation only; write: Grant's Farm Tours, Affton, Mo. 63123, or call 843-1700. —*Mary Ann Robertson.*

NEW YORK

Walking is still the best way to discover New York. Sights and sounds rush at you with a tempo that is this great city's alone.

Shops and skyscrapers. Start at 34th and 6th Ave., where *Macy's* and *Gimbel's* face off in their legendary battle of the super stores. On Fifth Avenue, just one block east, is the *Empire State Building*. Take a swishing elevator ride up 102 floors to the Observation deck and see all of New York in miniature. From 42nd Street north on Fifth is a window-shopper's wonderland. You pass elegant *Saks* and *Bonwit Teller; Best and Co.*, with its special collection of children's clothes; *F.A.O. Schwarz*, home of the newest, most wondrous toys. Kids can actually see themselves on TV during the guided tour of the *RCA Building* at Rockefeller Center. They'll enjoy watching a live television show and exploring the studios. The renowned Rockettes are just one block away at *Radio City Music Hall*, where you'll see a live variety show plus the movie.

Lunch and the park. For lunch, take your pick of dishes from glass-covered cubbyholes at the Automat. Or stop for a quick stand-up snack or sit-down gourmet lunch by the fountain in *Central Park*, where you can also rent a rowboat or bikes (best on weekends, when the park is closed to traffic). Other park delights are a 10-cent carousel ride and the zoo.

Boat trips. Your kids will love the breezy, 3-hour Circle Line Cruise around Manhattan Island. You'll pass ocean liners and tiny tugboats, plus 35 miles of famous landmarks (West 43rd St. Pier; adults $3.00; children $1.25). And the Staten Island Ferry costs a dime round-trip and passes the Statue of Liberty.

From Manhattan to the Bronx. One-day side trips to the other boroughs are adventures in themselves. You can visit remnants of the 1965 World's Fair at Willet's

Continued

Point in *Queens*, and cheer on the Mets at Shea Stadium nearby. The Yankees play in the *Bronx*, home of the world famous zoo, where kids can even ride a llama. The Children's Museum, Coney Island, the Aquarium, and Brighton beaches are all in *Brooklyn*.

For more information, write: New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 11200. —*Bonnie Altenhein.*

SAN FRANCISCO

Introduce your family to San Francisco on the city's well-marked, 49-mile automobile tour. (Bus tours are available

if you're not driving.) Spend some extra time at these special children's favorites. **Fisherman's Wharf.** This is the colorful home of the picturesque fishing boats that supply the steaming crab pots and sidewalk seafood stalls, and for import and curio shops, boat tours, old ships. Shop at nearby Ghirardelli Square and the Cannery. Crowds and traffic make it highly advisable either not to drive at all or to leave your car a few blocks away.

Wells Fargo History Room. In this room at the Wells Fargo Bank are authentic notched shotguns, gold nuggets, man-wanted posters, plus a real stagecoach.

Golden Gate Park. The Park is big—over 1,000 acres of lawns, lakes, trees, and flowers including 27 miles of footpaths and trails. You'll enjoy stopping at the Japanese Tea Garden, California Academy of Sciences' museum, planetarium, conservatory, aquarium, and arboretum. There are also boats to pedal, paddle, or row; tennis courts, and a playground.

San Francisco Zoo. Over 1,000 animals and birds inhabit the zoo. Adjacent *Storyland* presents characters and settings from nursery rhymes.

Barbara's Tours. These are specially conducted tours for children five to 14. Write: 325 Mason Street; call 564-0328.

Public transportation. It costs only 15 cents a ride on the city's excellent system of cable cars, street cars, and buses. An unlimited ride pass (50c) is available on Sundays and holidays (call 558-4111).

For trip planning details, write: San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, Fox Plaza, San Francisco, California 94102. —*Jerry Reedy.*

ATLANTA

It may be the metropolis of the New South, but Atlanta still has an abundance of magnolia-scented charm and special delights for kids.

Downtown and Grant Park. After you've strolled Peachtree Street from historic Five Points to Peachtree Center and the exciting Regency Hyatt House hotel, your next stop should be the *Cyclorama* at Grant Park. Here you'll see the spectacular panorama—with narration, music, and realistic sound effects—of th battle that sealed the fate of the Confe eracy. Also in Grant Park is the *Atlan Zoo* which has a special section just f children. Don't miss a visit to *Wren Nest*, the home of Joel Chandler Harri creator of the Uncle Remus and Br' Rabbit stories.

Sports and the Arts. Your family migh enjoy a visit to Atlanta's new *Memori Arts Center* which houses all the arts. the summer you can see Broadway mus cals at the theater in the new civic cent complex. Professional sports provide a exciting family outing. The baseba Braves and football Falcons share M nicipal Stadium south of downtown.

Dining out. Take the kids to *The Varsi* across the freeway from Georgia Te University. It's reputed to be the world largest drive-in restaurant and dispens of more hot dogs and soft drinks tha anywhere else in the world.

Six Flags Over Georgia is Atlanta's ne est and most exciting family entertai ment center (10 minutes from downtow on Interstate 70 west; a regular city b run in the summer). On its 276 acres a scores of Disneyland-style rides, show and attractions all manned by colle student hosts and hostesses. One tick admits you to all activities for the d (adults, $4.50; children under 12, $3.5

Stone Mountain, a short side trip fr Atlanta, is a recreational park wh giant figures of Confederate heros are b ing carved on an 800-foot-high gran monolith. In the park are museums, antebellum plantation home, skylift ri campgrounds and family accommo tions at Stone Mountain Inn.

For more information, write: Geor Dept. of Industry and Trade, P. O. B 38097, Atlanta, Georgia 30334.

EXPLORING AND DINING IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

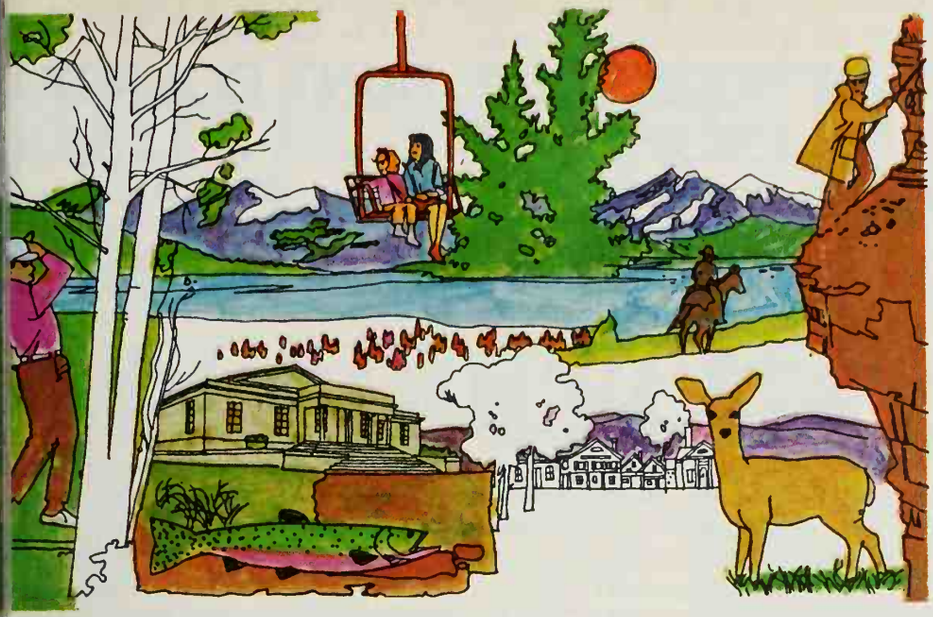
One of the special delights of a visit to Charleston, South Carolina is capping your day of sight-seeing with dinner at one of the city's restaurants. You'll want to sample such low country Carolina specialities as Charleston's own she-crab soup, John Dent's cole slaw, beaten biscuits, hominy, stuffed oranges, corn fritters, breakfast shrimp, likker pudding, and buttermilk ice cream. Of course, you'll also find more conventional cuisine —from steak to a wide range of seafood— at such excellent restaurants as Perdita's, Henry's, The Colony House, Andre's Seafoods, the Sandbar, Lorelei, Everett's, the Trawler, and the Marketplace (which was formerly a church).

Start a tour of this aristocratic old city by ambling along the narrow lanes and cobblestone streets in the Battery. Next take the boat ride ($1.85; under 12, 85c) across the harbor to Fort Sumter, where the Civil War began. Back in downtown Charleston, visit the restored and still active Dock Street Theater, America's oldest playhouse; the Hunley Museum, where you'll see a full-sized replica of the first submarine to sink a surface ship; the Old Powder Magazine; Provost Dungeon, where early American patriots were imprisoned by the British; and the Citadel, South Carolina's military college.

There are a number of ways to see the sights in Charleston. A walking tour

guide map is available from the Cham of Commerce at the Municipal Mari There are also bus and carriage tou and a harbor boat ride (each about $2; for children under 12).

You'll find family accommodations the city's hotels and motels and at th campgrounds, two of them near beac For trip planning details, write: Char ton Trident Chamber of Commerce, P Box 975, Charleston, S. C. 29402.



JMMERTIME AT THE KI RESORTS

many families, the best possible time ead for a ski resort is when nobody's g—in the summertime. Those splen- odges and restaurants, built to ac- modate a peak winter influx of skiers, their doors to mountain-loving va- ners. Even better news: prices are rally *lower* than in winter. Not all ski ts cater to a summer trade, but here ome that do:

n, Colorado. Probably the biggest best of all the summer programs is here in the coolness of 7,900-foot ntain air. Besides the chair-lift rides, re hikes, horseback rides, jeep trips, ng, and swimming, this town offers a range of summer schools (painting, ng, photography, theater, music, many team sports). For concert- s, Aspen has its famous Music Fes- of classical and chamber music from June through late August. Aspen's urants and night-spots are justly d, too. It's all so popular now that st reservations are getting scarce. letails, write: Aspen Visitors Bureau, 739, Aspen, Colorado 81611.

Colorado. A sign at the Vail town s announces that it was founded in . In just seven years, it's become one e top winter *and* summer resorts in ountry. Built like a charming Alpine ge, Vail adds a golf course to an al- y wide range of mountain attractions. new Arnold Palmer Golf Academy complete lesson program for young- (and adults as well). Arts classes are available from excellent instructors, g with folk and square dancing, hay- , chuckwagon or gourmet restaurant ers, mine tours, and a Saturday melodrama. Write for details to Resort Assn., Vail, Colorado 81657.

Sun Valley, Idaho. In winter, there's little need to explain the magic of Sun Valley—swift ski runs, powder-snow-laden peaks, elegant after-dark atmosphere. But summer here is something else. Then Sun Valley becomes a gracious, self-contained retreat set in the primitive Sawtooth mountains.

Perhaps more than anything else, this blend of the rugged and the restful accounts for the enduring charm of Sun Valley in summer. You can have all the personal comforts of metropolitan living—daily maid service, exotic shops, and meals that range from hearty cafeteria fare to fresh pastries served in a European-style Konditori shop. With this come treats like weekly outdoor ice shows, terrace dancing, and music recitals. And you'll find enough outdoor activities to occupy the busiest family, including an 18-hole golf course, three swimming pools, a well-stocked stable, a trap-shooting range, hayride-barbecues, and backpacking trips to remote mountain campsites. For children, there are expertly run summer boarding camps (music to skating) and an elaborate tennis school.

As you stroll the boardwalks of Sun Valley's new shopping mall, it's almost like being in a Swiss village. Small shops, with their rough-sawn siding and shake roofs, line a stream-laced boulevard dotted with flowers and white birches. Here you can shop for fine wools and sport clothes, eat at old-time Ore House Inn, browse a boutique or book store.

For more information, write: Publicity Director, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

Crystal Mountain, Washington. This is a brand-new resort built just outside the northeast entrance to Mount Rainier National Park. Even when the park itself is jammed, Crystal Mountain frequently offers uncrowded lodging, along with ready access to all of Mount Rainier's facilities. Crystal Mountain has its own swimming, riding, pack trips, two chair lifts, and the nearby majestic Cascade Crest Trail. Complete dining and entertainment spas welcome summer visitors, too. And this year about 100 condominium apartments are available to families on a rental basis. For more information, write: Crystal Mountain, Inc., Crystal Mountain, Washington 98022.

Mount Hood, Oregon. Now over 30 years old, famous Timberline Lodge still provides superlative family vacationing. The huge stone and wood-beamed lodge building takes in a magnificent view of Oregon's western slopes on the one hand—and the perpetually snow-capped Mount Hood on the other. Skiing continues year-round, with the aid of chair lifts and the "sno-cat" vehicles that ply the higher snowfields. (Even non-skiers get a great kick out of the "cat" ride!)

There's a mammoth swimming pool, trout-stocked mountain lakes and streams, and a chance to hike through alpine meadows of flowers. Condominium apartments are now available lower on the mountainside; the lodge itself offers full resort-type accommodations. Write: Timberline Lodge, Oregon 97028.

The Berkshires, Massachusetts. Tent-pitchers or backpackers, swimmers or antiquers, your family will find all it wants to fill summer days and nights at ski resort areas in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts. You can watch internationally-renowned dance troupes, join in lively folk singing, hear the best jazz, enjoy Broadway stars in top-notch summer theater, and take great side trips from Highway 7 which is the north-south backbone of this region.

Let the kids clomp through two rare covered bridges and climb around the prehistoric rock garden at Bartholomew's Cobble. Go shopping for Early American items at Jenifer House in Great Barrington, and stroll along Norman Rockwell's Main Street in Stockbridge, home of the "Berkshire Theater Festival."

Try the fishing and swimming in October Mountain State Forest near Lee, and enjoy a dance program at Ted Shawn's Jacob's Pillow. Even if you're not a longhair music buff, visit Tanglewood near Lenox, summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Picnics are great in the hemlock gardens. Dip into history at reconstructed Hancock Shaker Village near Pittsfield and the Herman Melville exhibit in the town's Athenaeum.

It's all great family fare—and popular—so write well ahead for reservations to: Berkshire Hills Conference, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201.

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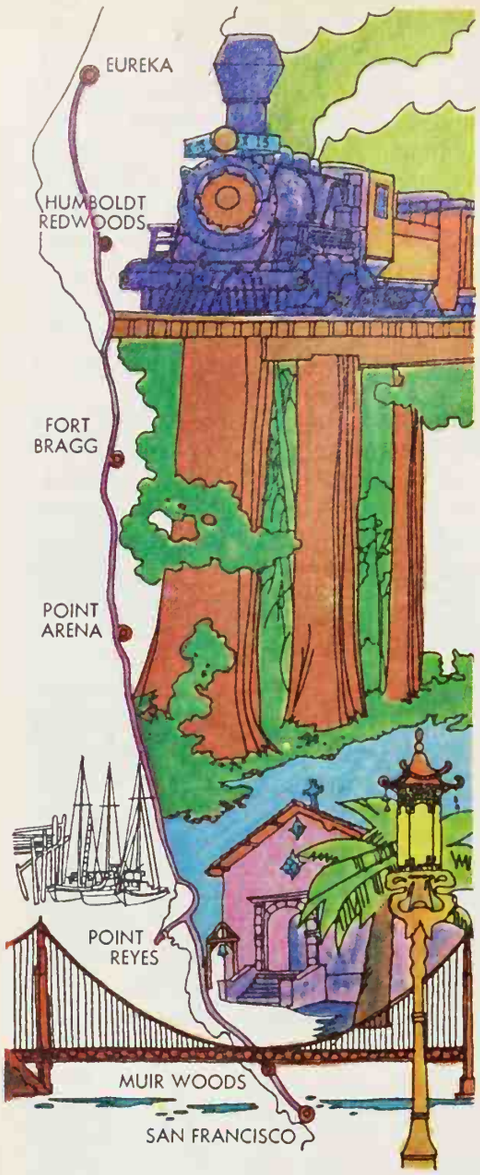

CALIFORNIA'S REDWOOD COASTLINE

Each year, thousands of San Francisco visitors cross Golden Gate bridge to the Muir Woods redwood grove and stroll along its crowded asphalt paths. Neat signboards tell you the remarkable story of *sequoia sempervirens*, the coastal redwood, tallest living thing in all the world. Muir Woods is a fine place to learn about this overwhelming tree. Here you'll find everything except peace and quiet.

Which, of course, are precisely what you must have to appreciate the unique experience of a redwood grove. Seldom in your travels will you ever feel the awesome hush of Nature the way it envelops you in these magnificent forests. The trees grow wide apart, as in a park, because their dense foliage long ago choked out any lesser growth below. A redwood grove insists that you walk in silence and contemplation as in a cathedral.

So drive north from San Francisco and Muir Woods into the true redwood country. Take slow but scenic coast Highway 1 up to Fort Bragg and Leggett—then U.S. 101 on an inland leg to Eureka.

Some mornings, you'll wake and find fog wrapping the coastline in a cocoon of silence. By afternoon, perhaps, all is sparkling sunlight, and the breakers boil and hiss in plain view. But on either kind of day, the redwoods await you. These same trees were mature when Christ spoke to his Disciples.

Best place by far to commune with these great trees is in Humboldt County, where a new freeway diverts traffic away from old Highway 101, the "Avenue of the Giants." Here you'll have more time to enjoy the stupendous groves. Then get away from even this bypassed highway. Walk beyond the "tissue bushes" left by thoughtless travelers, and hike deep into the forest. Your family will never forget the first day they left all the clamor of cities behind them.

You'll also want to visit one of several "demonstration forests" operated by lumbering companies in this area. Here you learn more details about the growth of the redwood tree: its incredible resistance to disease, fire, insects, and even civilization (short of actual logging). At Scotia, south of Eureka, you can tour a logging museum and lumber mill.

Northern California's coastline has a lot more to offer than redwoods, of course. Soon after you cross the Golden Gate Bridge, you're in the colorful bayside resort of Sausalito—reminiscent of many little fishing villages perched on hills above the Mediterranean. Shops and restaurants here are excellent.

A short distance beyond is Point Reyes, a newly established National Seashore. The road leads through pines and sand dunes out to the picturesque lighthouse at the tip of the point.

From here north to Fort Bragg, Highway 1 treats you to some superlative ocean drives and views—as well as hikes if you're wise enough to take the extra time. Prowl the beaches in search of driftwood, shells, and agates. Look for wildflowers atop the dunes and within crevices in rocky bluffs. (But don't pick!)

Best overnight accommodations along this drive are in San Francisco, of course, and in Little River, Fort Bragg, and Eureka. At Fort Bragg, you can even take the family on an exciting steam-train excursion up into the mountains (fare on the "Super Skunk," $4.50 round trip; children 5-11 half fare).

For a free illustrated booklet on this variety vacationland along the northern California coast, write: Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco, California 94102.—*Neil Kuehnl.*

T.R.'S DAKOTA HUNT COUNTRY

From the brink of Wind Canyon in North Dakota's Badlands—Teddy Roosevelt's favorite retreat—the view is like a page from our prehistoric past. Hundreds of feet below, the Little Missouri River snakes past masses of tumbled rock and clay. Jutting up from the valley floor bare, wind-carved buttes and ridges stretch north in a tangle of blue, red, and orange. Only rarely is there any sound but the scouring wind, whistling through the cedars, biting into the soft, layer-cake rock ridges.

In Roosevelt's day, the Badlands conjured up images of fierce weather, fierce Indians, and roistering 1890s mine towns. Yet today, if T. R. stepped into Medora—restored frontier town adjacent to Roosevelt National Memorial Park—he'd feel at home. Boardwalks edge blocky, weathered wood buildings, from the Rough Riders Hotel to Joe Ferris' general store. At the park headquarters is T. R.'s own three-room cabin, brought here from his legendary Maltese Cross ranch.

In Medora, you'll also discover nightly outdoor Wild West plays, buffalo barbecues, and trail rides into the hills above town. Then there's the historic "chateau," home of the Marquis de Mores, French duelist, fortune-hunter—and founder of Medora, North Dakota.

In 70,000-acre Roosevelt Park are more surprises. At the south unit, you see a burning coal vein, petrified trees, even prairie-dog towns. On the more remote north unit, you can walk the Caprock-Coulee nature trail and take the winding, 13-mile drive through the eroded, desolate hills.—*Peter Lindberg.*

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the stitchery Dept. BHG604, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE

By Margaret Daly

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Delicate lace mantilla

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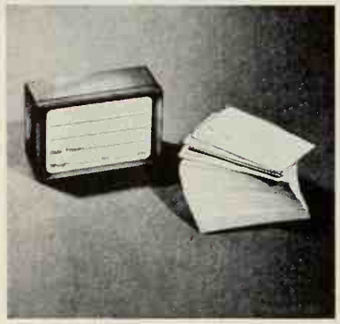

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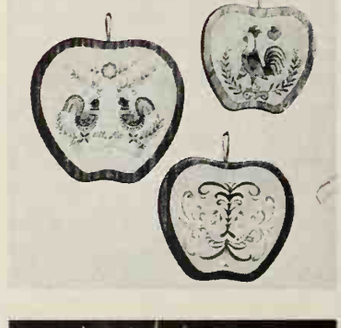

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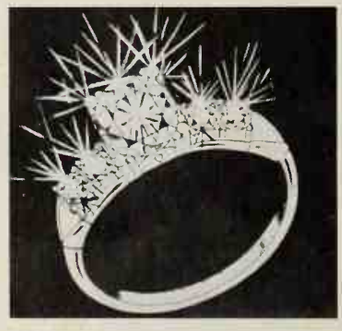

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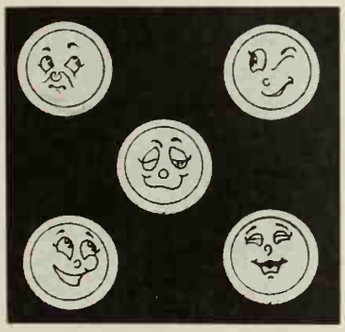

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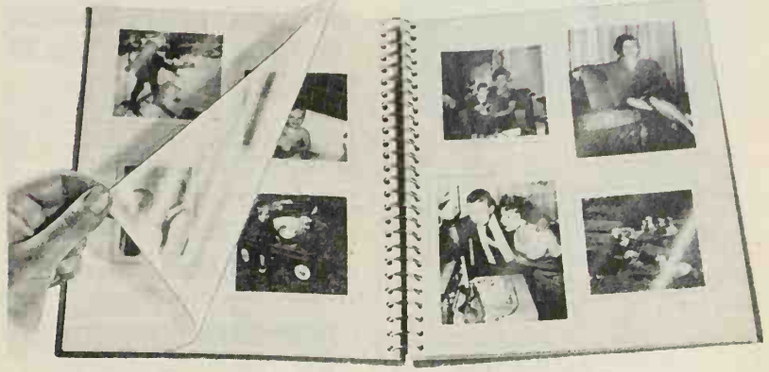

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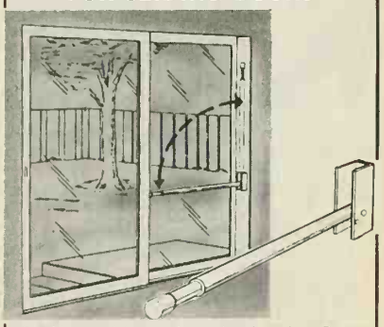

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SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE

By Margaret Daly

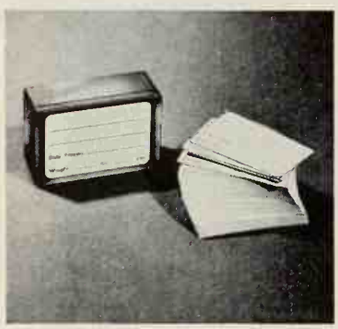
Discover the fun and convenience of shopping by mail! You can order with complete confidenc any of the items shown: each company will refund your money if you're not delighted.

Orbital ottoman

Handsome willow globe is ma ous for resting weary feet o extra seating. Reinforced to port 300 pounds. Handwove natural willow, 24" diam., 1 European import. In natural w tree color. $10.95 ea., 2/$2 Add $1.25 post for each. Ca featuring other wicker items: Fran's Basket House, Dept. Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

Delicate lace mantilla

It's all exquisite lace, grace designed, edged with dainty ettes—perfect for church or cial evenings out. Fitted needs no securing; lace falls ly draped. Packed in its own carrying case; black, white, b or light blue. $2.98 each, 2/$ Postpaid. Order from: The House, Dept. BH4, Dobbs F New York 10522.



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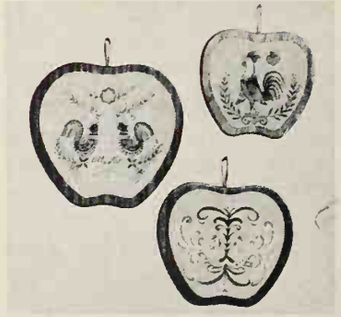
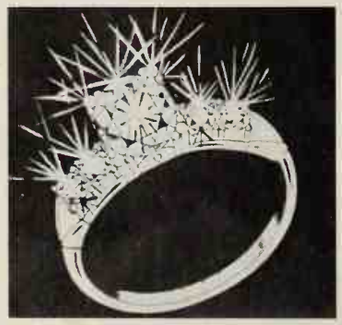
Special labels will make freezer easy to organize, a to find what you want in a No more guesswork or frostt fingers. Stick-on labels nee moistening: peel, press on. S to write kind of food, weight i and oz., date. Approx. 2" by 100/$1; 200/$1.75; 400/$3. Handy Gifts, BH4, Box 2667 ver City, Calif. 90231.



Cheerful apple trivets

A gay decoration in any kit and a practical hot plate, colorful rooster motif on mahogany apple-shaped tr Topped with cork; ⅜" Leather thong apple sten hanging. Set of 3, 7⅛", 9½" wide: $3.98 postpaid. from: Colonial Studios, ATE-2, 20 Bank St., White P New York 10606.



"Diamond" dinner ring

We love this showpiece acce For any dressup outfit. It sp just like a real stone, and th ting is superb. Center piece 1½-kt. size, enhanced by 4 stones—a total of about 3 approx. 50c per kt. Adjus rhodium-plated. $1.94 ppd. back guarantee. Terry Elliot Dept. BH-4, Box 1918, Gran tral Sta., N. Y. C. 10017.

ize travel bag

y-for-big-men clothes stay this hang-up bag that's an 45" long by 27" wide. lacks and jackets in main tment; snap-top keeps in place. Shirts, shoes, ear go in zippered pouch. lack, embossed vinyl; gold ll-length zipper. $4.95 ppd. e, 2259 King-Size Bldg., n, Mass. 02402.

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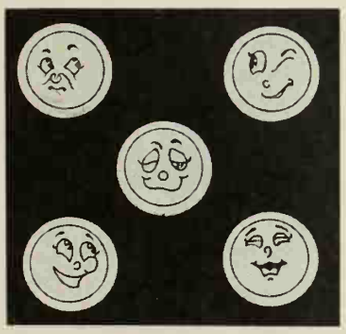

n skirt denim dress

ting "anywhere" dress is e thing for shopping, walk- fing, or just relaxing. Made l, carefree 100% cotton quick, gripper-snap clos- cadet blue with perky rim; sizes 8-18 and 12½- $9.00 plus 50c postage. rom: Vicki Wayne, 610 BHD Country Club, Tucson, 85716.

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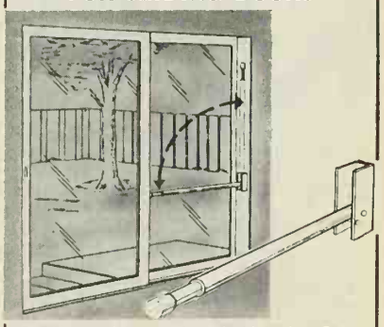

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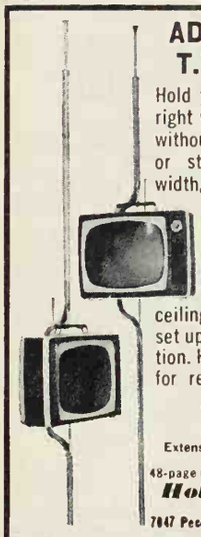

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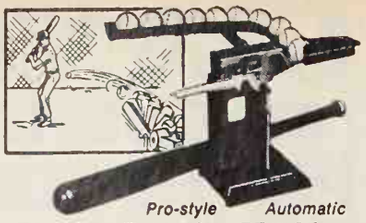

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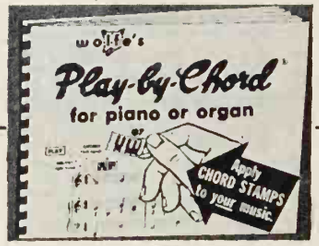

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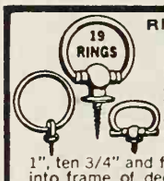

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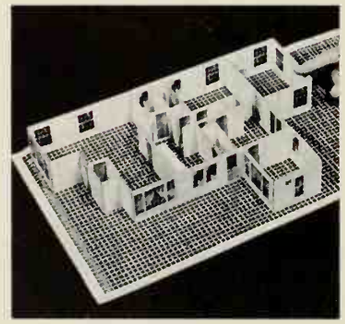

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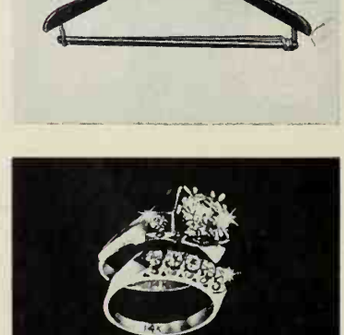

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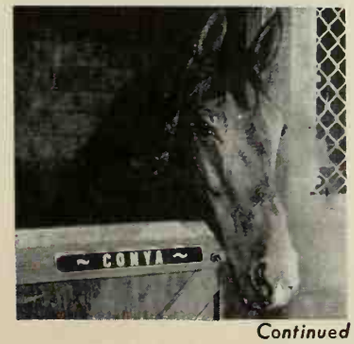

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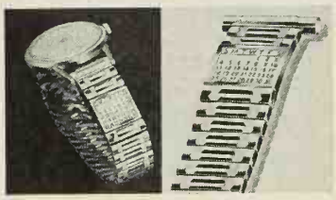

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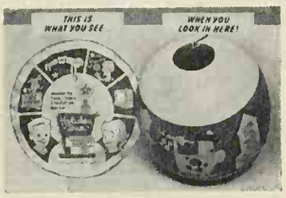

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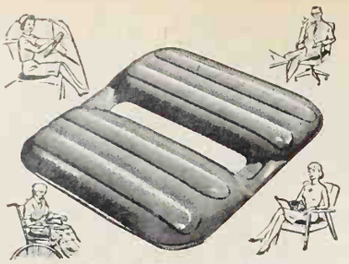

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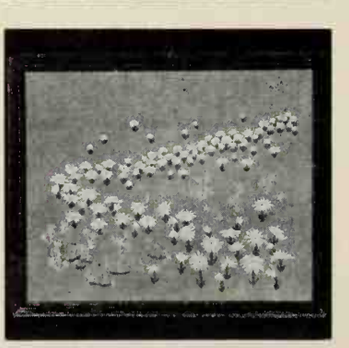

Daisy delights to sew

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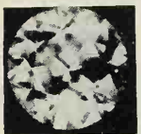

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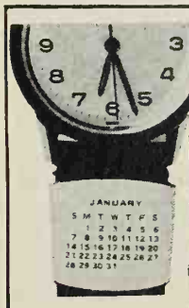

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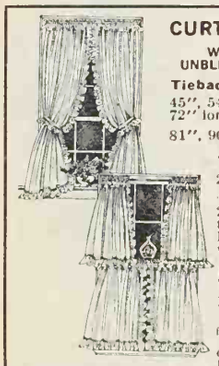

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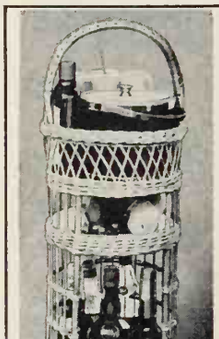

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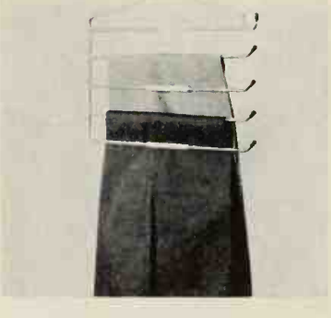

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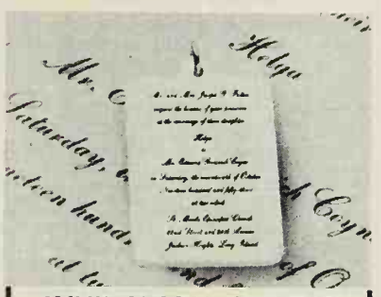

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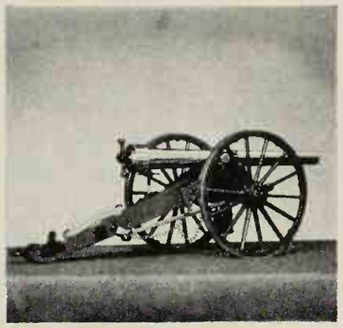

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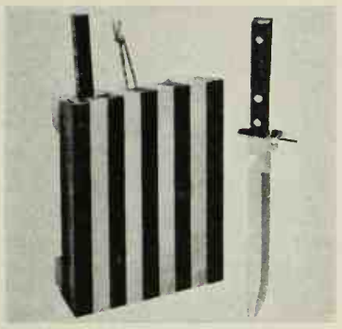

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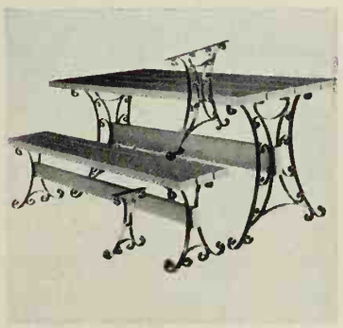

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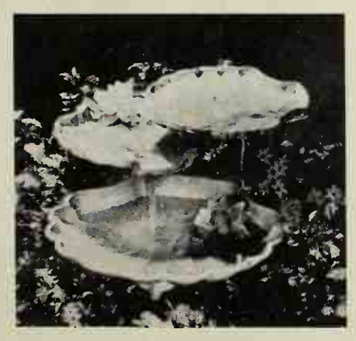

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THE MAN NEXT DOOR

"Confidentially . . ."

The weather has been so changeable lately that I saw a convertible the other day with the top down and the snow tires still on.

Grandparents can be a subversive element, especially when they tell children their parents weren't the models of decorum and studiousness they remember themselves to have been.

When a woman needs a lift in spirit, she must go to all the trouble of a new hairdo. All a man needs is to spend a Saturday without shaving.

Peggy Bayless says that since their two children have grown up and left home, she gets a little lonesome every morning when she sees the four-slice toaster in the kitchen.

Eileen Cowan, our beautiful divorced friend, winks at old Mr. Greevy whenever they meet. He tips his hat and walks on with a new spring in his step. "I hope," says Eileen, "that some young sprout does the same for me when I am Mr. Greevy's age."

The Rev. George Hall is fond of comparing himself to a baseball manager. For example, he claims he scouted one rookie deacon who has good hands, knows all the moves, and should make it big as an elder.

Rosemary is at a confusing age. The decor of her room is a combination of stuffed animals and psychedelic posters.

Burt, Jr., anticipates a satisfying season of Little League Baseball. It's not that the team is going to be much better, but this year the sponsor of the club is a pizza parlor.

Some men have accountants to go over their income tax returns. About all the "help" I get is when one of the family cats decides to stroll across my Form 1040.

Christine says I have contributed very little work to our garden, but I'm sure my daily advice to the flowers whether to bloom or not to bloom must be worth something.

After a recent night at the movies, it occurs to me that adults shouldn't be allowed to attend science fiction films without a 12-year-old along to explain the technical details.

An old fad is revived in our neighborhood. I haven't checked the chronology, but is it possible that we now have a second generation of hula-hoopers?

Opinions about progress differ. I don't imagine, for example, that the turtle which is impelled to cross the road this time of year is particularly happy about six-lane divided highways.

Competition in outer space is a good thing, of course, but I don't particularly look forward to the day when I gaze up at a planet and have to worry about whether it's one of theirs or one of ours.

Art is not Judy's favorite fourth gra subject, which is why the tulip is her f vorite spring flower. It's the easiest cut out of colored paper.

People aren't the only ones who try make mountains out of molehills. See an irksome mole at work in my yard realized moles do it, too.

Cloud-watching is one of the few maining family activities that are b fun and inexpensive. Everyone can j in. You seldom see a cloud formati that would be suggested for Mat Audiences only.

When the big white billows pile up, children all discover different outli against the blue April sky. At first t saw puppies and kitty cats, an occasio elephant, perhaps a hippopotamus, other such juvenilia, dictated not much by an actual similarity as by wh ever storybook had been read last.

Judy still leans toward lambs other cuddly objects but yesterday B Jr., saw a cloud which he swore loo like an atom smasher (I couldn't ar with him).

It's hard to say what Rosemary s Usually she just sighs. Perhaps clouds, to her, are fairy castles inhabi by suitably handsome princes.

I always try, as all ham-fisted fat do, to introduce a note of whim "Look," I said yesterday, "that cl over there is a fat man lying on his b and snoring."

It turned out this was one time t had arrived at a consensus, expressed Judy, speaking for them all:

"We already figured that out, Da It looks exactly like you."

It was a sudden end, for me, to i pensive family fun.

Burton Hill

"What, worms again?"

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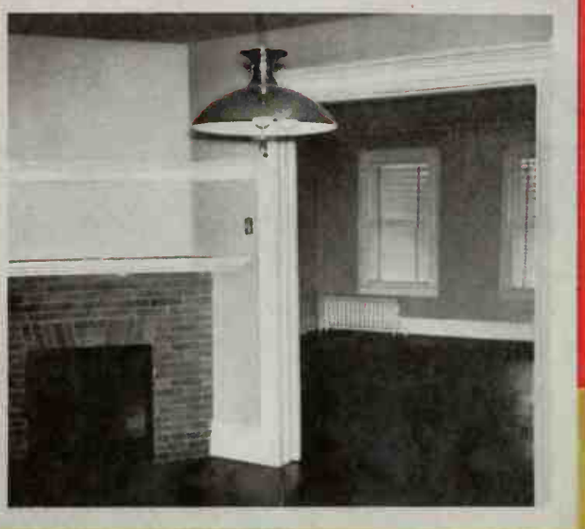

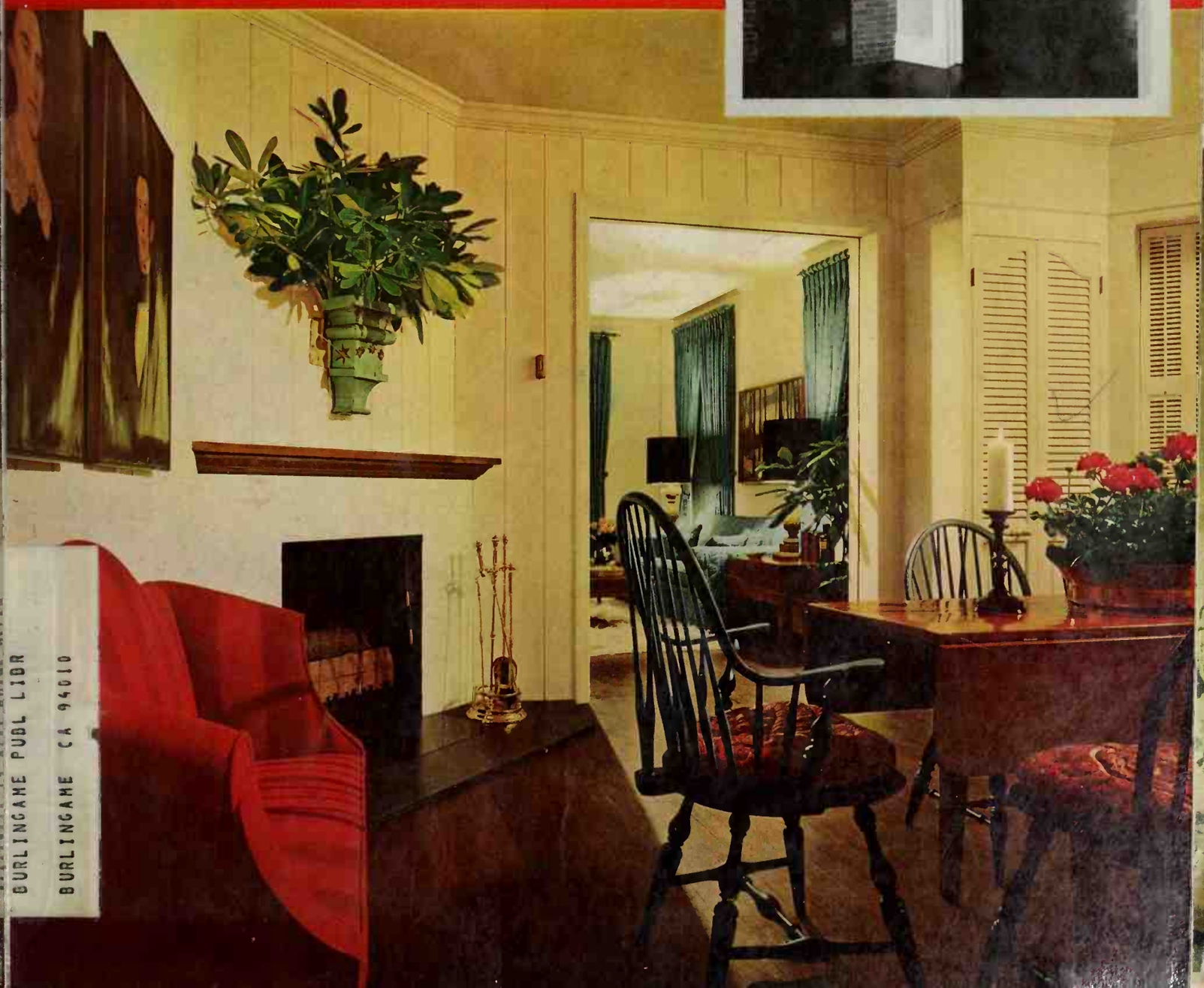

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Better Homes and Gardens®

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — MAY, 1969; VOL. 47,

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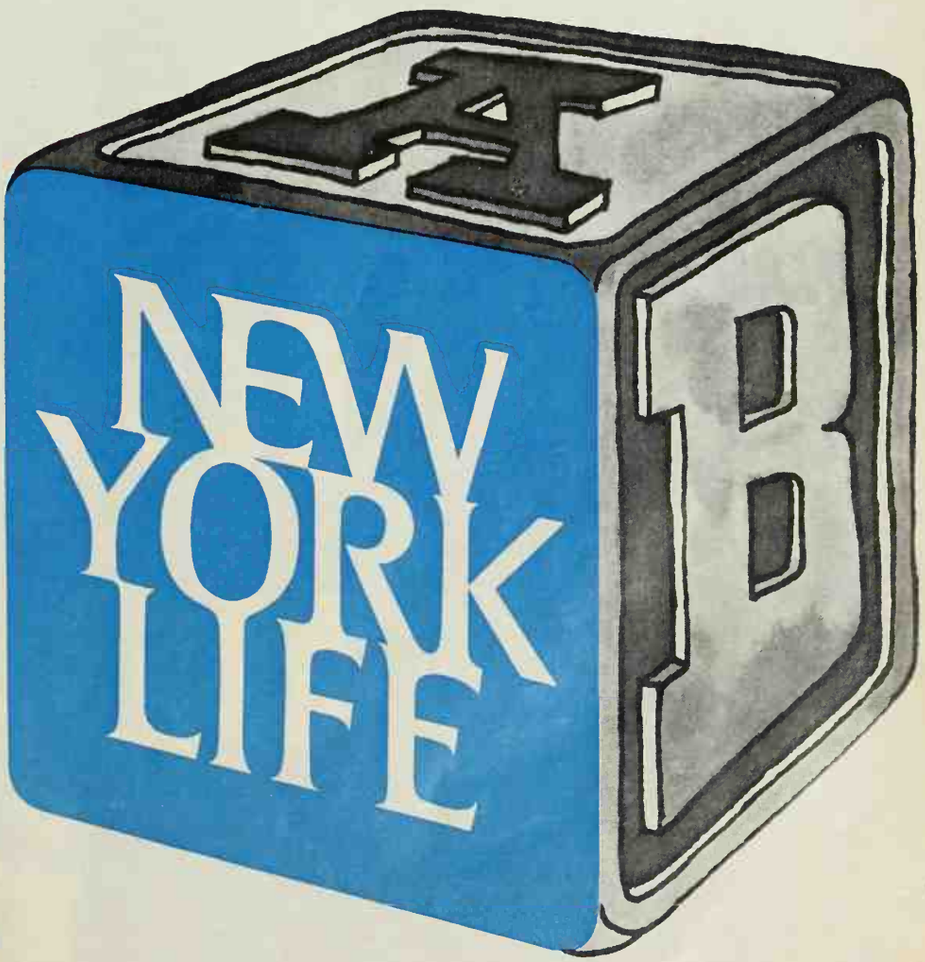

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Sears Self-Cleaning Gas Oven. We could call it the most educated oven in the world, except Sears, Roebuck and Co. already has the Kenmore Self-Cleaning Electric Oven that can do it all, too. Pretty smart ovens!

Sears

Self-Cleaning Gas and Electric Ovens.

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The makers of 25 leading washers pack Tide XK in every

ARE YOU SMART TO BE YOUR OWN REMODELING CONTRACTOR?

Y, but only if you have the time and patience to supervise a variety of subcontractors—*and* cope with the headaches that can crop up. Then you might save 15 to 20 percent of the total price a one-stop remodeling contractor would charge for the whole job. This means savings of up to $400 on a $2,000 family room, or up to $700 on a new $3,500 addition. But you really *must* be able to run the whole show, or you could end up with a more expensive job. And that often happens when a homeowner-contractor bites off more than he can chew.

Generally, you're better off hiring a good remodeling contractor for any job that will require three or more different trades. This includes a modernized kitchen or bathroom, a remodeled attic, basement or family room, or a new room addition. Such work can require up to a dozen or so subcontractors—electrician, plumber, heating man, spackler, perhaps a mason and excavation sub, or even a carpenter crew.

Knowing how to find good subs and coordinating their work are two of the biggest advantages a good remodeling contractor offers. You also get the benefit of his expertise—including professionally drawn plans and specifications. He arranges for all permits and required inspections. He also can save you money by smart purchases of materials, in addition to getting his regular trade discounts on building supplies.

To find a good contractor, ask friends, relatives, and neighbors for the names of men who did good work for them. Call a few banks, especially those specializing in home improvement loans. Then call your local home-builder association, especially in winter when many builders take on remodeling work to keep their crews busy.

Next, get two or three bids. Don't necessarily take the lowest priced one, though. It could be low because key items are missing. And before signing with a contractor, check his references. These should include his bank, his main suppliers, and homeowners he has worked for. You might also call the Better Business Bureau about him, and visit his office or showroom to be sure he's well-established locally. Be sure he has contractor's insurance too; ask to see his insurance certificate, which covers items like workman's compensation, property damage, and personal liability.

The best way to avoid any misunderstanding is a written contract spelling out exactly what the remodeling contractor is going to do. This same advice applies when you serve as your own contractor and hire your own subs. Contracts should include full specifications, including the specific type and brand of materials used. They also should describe how the work is to be done (a plan helps here), and specify the completion date and payment schedule. Check also to see that the contractor agrees to clean up afterward—sometimes described in contracts as "debris removal." If a change is made while the job is under way, put it in writing, along with the extra cost (or saving) to you.

Sometimes you can avoid the biggest potential headaches and still save money by having a remodeling contractor do the tough parts of your remodeling work. For example, he could do the foundation and roofed-over structural shell of a new addition. Then you hire your own subs to finish the job. If you're a skilled handyman, you could save even more by doing some of the finish work.

If you decide to be your own contractor for all or part of the work, check the tips listed below. You also can use this checklist when you hire single-trade contractors, such as an electrician for new wiring.

1. Do your homework. Learn all about the particular work in advance. Shop showrooms and supply houses. Be sure that the materials or products you want are available.

2. Draw up plans and specifications, or have them done for you. A good architect can be valuable, especially for a major remodeling project. Provide copies of the plan and specifications for each sub.

3. Get a building permit, if required, plus adequate insurance. Be certain the local zoning allows the project you're planning. If not, you *could* be compelled to tear it down later.

4. Before you finish settling up with each subcontractor, get a statement from him that specifies he's been paid. This will protect you from a Mechanic's Lien—a legal claim filed against you to recover unpaid labor or material charges.

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO GET MONEY FOR REMODELING?

Money tight? Interest rates high? That may be true, but you still can find a variety of lenders—and rates—in many metropolitan areas. In smaller communities, your choice may be somewhat limited but here are several good possibilities:

▸ **FHA (Federal Housing Administration) Title I loan**—available through many banks and savings and loan associations. The FHA does not grant the loan, but insures the lender against loss. The borrower stands the cost of the insurance—one-half percent of the loan amount. You can borrow up to $5,000 for as long as seven years at $5.50 per $100 per year for the first $2,500, and $4.50 per $100 for the remainder.

Title I loans often are discounted—that is, the interest is deducted in advance. That makes the simple or true rate almost double the stated rate, but still one of the lowest you can get. However, you usually can't use the loan for "luxury" items like swimming pools.

▸ **Bank or S&L home improvement loan**—the regular remodeling loan offered by most lending institutions, usually for up to five years, sometimes seven. Currently, the interest rate is $6 to $7 per $100 in a few areas, but higher in most others. Creditor life insurance, *when required,* may add 50 cents to a dollar per $100 to the cost.

These loans may be discounted or add-on. In the add-on variation, the interest is computed and added to the principal, with the total becoming the amount of the loan. Here too, the simple or true interest rate is almost double the stated rate, but there are practically no restrictions on the use of the loan.

▸ **Contractor's loan**—frequently arranged by contractors through finance companies, where rates usually are higher than

Continued on page 13

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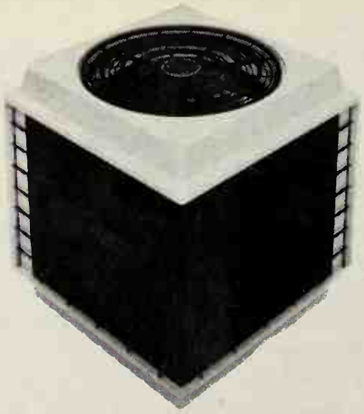

Dad, you've got it made. You drive an air-conditioned car. Work in an air-conditioned office. And by the time you get home, it's nice and cool. Meanwhile, we've been sweltering in the hothouse. We want air conditioning!

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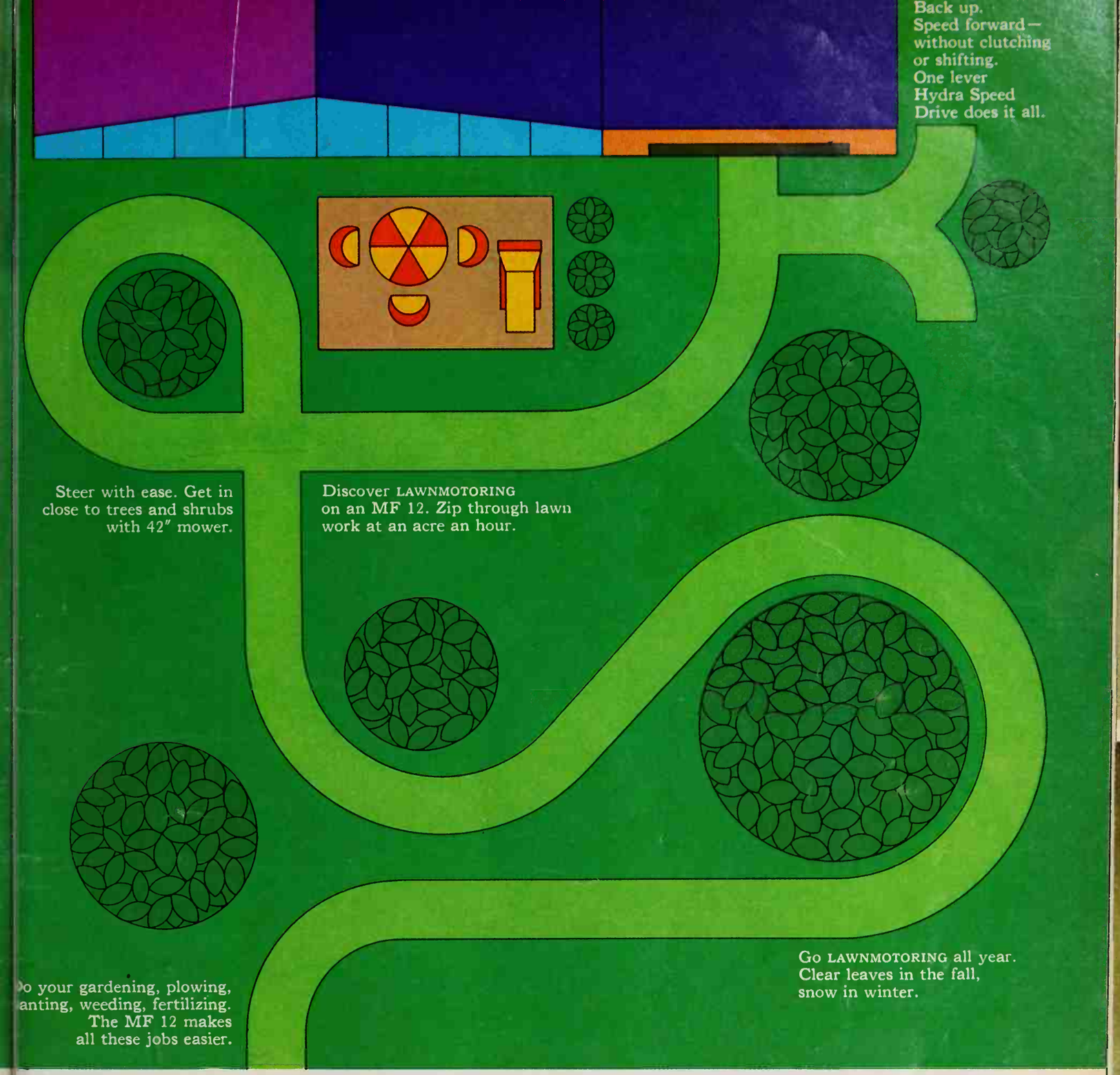

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MONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

most other lenders. That means $7 to $8 per $100 add-on nd more in many places, or a high-interest second mort-age. The loans may be from one to five years, sometimes nger. The biggest advantage is that you don't have to shop r your loan.

FHA 203 (k) loan—designed for major improvements, nough used infrequently. You can get from $2,500 to $10,000 r a one-family house for five to 20 years. The 203 now ust be secured by a second mortgage at 7½ percent, and an't bring the total indebtedness over the FHA valuation of ne house. You pay closing costs *and* the half-percent FHA surance premium. Finally, the house (with certain excep-ons) must be at least ten years old.

As a simple-interest loan, this one will cost less than any entioned above. Yet because of the paperwork involved nd the relatively low interest rate, this loan isn't the simplest obtain.

Open-end mortgage loan—available only if your mortgage as a clause permitting you to borrow as much as you have aid and to extend the mortgage accordingly. Although there re closing costs, they usually are less than on a new mort-age. Still, you may have to pay present interest rates—even percent or more in many parts of the country—on the ld indebtedness as well as the new. It's always a good idea compute the interest cost for the life of the mortgage and ompare it with the cost of other loans; your lender can help ou with this computation.

Refinancing your present mortgage—advisable only if you eed a large sum you can't get any other way. The amount ou can borrow depends on your income, how much mort-age you've paid off, and the current value of your house. he closing costs *should* be less than if you were buying an-ther house—if you refinance with the same lender. (And if ou don't, he may charge you a fee for paying off your old ortgage in advance.) The monthly payments generally are ow enough to be manageable, but here too, you'll pay to-ay's higher interest rates.

Other Loan Possibilities

Source	Rate	Amount	Term
Bank or S&L Passbook	$3 to $4 per $100 discount (equals 6 to 8% simple).	90 to 95% of account balance.	Varies—may be 1 to 3 years.
Bank Collateral (on stocks, bonds)	Current rates—about 7 to 8% simple.	50 to 70% of the value of securities.	At option of bank.
Life Insurance Policy	5% simple on most policies.	90 to 95% of cash value of policy.	At your convenience.
Credit Union (must be a member)	About 1% per month on unpaid balance (equals 12% per year).	Depends on credit union rules.	Varies.

Money Management Next Month:

- ***How much can you earn and still collect social security?***
- ***Does your hospital qualify under your health insurance policy?***
- ***Just what does your personal insurance cover?***

Betty Crocker

News from General Mills

Suddenly it's Spring! New birds fly in every day to join the ducks and geese on our pond. The ice has melted in the lakes. And there's new hope, new excitement everywhere, even in your letters.

Pick-a-Posy Dessert is an idea from California. Just prepare your favorite sugar cookie dough using Gold Medal Flour; roll and cut into rounds or flower shapes. Insert a thin hibachi stick or wooden skewer (about 6 inches long) in each for stem. Bake and cool. Decorate cookies to resemble flowers, using candies and our Vanilla Ready-to-Spread Frosting tinted pastel colors. Fill 3-inch paper cups with softened vanilla ice cream; garnish with candies. Freeze. To serve, thaw slightly; insert a cookie flower in each.

"I want something wild and wacky for an end-of-school party." Our suggestion: PERSONALITY PIZZAS. For the dough, mix 2 cups Bisquick and ½ cup water. Knead about a minute on lightly floured surface. Roll ¼ inch thick and cut into 3-inch squares. Place on ungreased baking sheet and pinch edges of squares to form rims. Spoon tomato sauce on each square; sprinkle with oregano. Now—everybody 'does his own thing' with bowls of sliced olives, onions, Parmesan, Mozzarella or Cheddar cheese, mushrooms, anchovies, shrimp, pepperoni, salami or you name it. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 425°. Add a relish platter—and there's your party.

"I'm cutting down on calories—spring-slimming time. Could you tell me please, the calories in your snacks?" Our snacks (Pizza Spins, Bugles and the rest) run about 40 calories to the half-cup. And here's another idea: Cheerios are only 50 calories to the half-cup. So for variety, melt 2 tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet, add 4 cups Cheerios and stir over medium heat about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon garlic salt or onion salt. Only 75 calories in this ½ cup (the butter accounts for that extra 25 calories!).

Your own garden hose provides the power for summer outdoor fun for backyard swingers—with the Kenner Water-Go-Round. Put on their bathing suits—let the small fry splash. Or turn the water down—and the swing goes round and round but they stay dry. Pleasant contribution to family welfare from Kenner, a recent addition to our General Mills family.

Free this month — Our "Hostess Casseroles" recipe booklet. 25 company-bright dishes you can make, including fast and fascinating ones with our Macaroni & Cheddar, Noodles Almondine and Noodles Romanoff. Send your name and address with zip code to Betty Crocker, Dept. 835, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

IS THAT OLDER HOUSE WORTH BUYING?

What are the pros and cons of buying an older house? Every family can rate the importance of such factors as neighborhood, schools, churches, and nearness to work. But the dollars and cents comparisons are key considerations, too. Here are facts to help you make the decision.

Space. For a large or growing family, the older house usually provides more living space and more rooms than a new home at the same price. The rooms will probably be larger, too. You're likely to get an ample attic, more bulk storage space, and a full dining room—rather than a dining alcove. But you may find yourself with a single, undersized garage, no family room, and small (and too few) closets.

Extras. You often pick up a bonus in an older house because of its mature plantings, trees, and lawn. Even a modest five-year-old house will probably have $300-$400 worth of plantings. Compare these with the minimum landscaping in a new development house. Don't overlook the big savings, too, in carpeting and draperies that may come as part of your purchase price.

Mortgage. This can be crucial to your decision. Sizable savings are possible if you can take over the existing mortgage. The interest rate would be low, maybe five percent (ten years ago) or five and a half percent (five years ago). You avoid closing costs, though you must pay a small fee for recording the deed and modifying the contract.

But there are a few catches. Let's say the original mortgage of $15,000 has been reduced to $10,000. If the owner paid $20,000 for the house, he may be asking $25,000 now. Thus, you'd need $15,000 in cash above the mortgage. Do you have that much of a down payment?

Some mortgages contain a clause preventing such take-overs by providing that the mortgage becomes due and payable in the event of sale. Clearly, lenders are not eager to continue a five percent mortgage when they can issue new loans at far higher rates. They can, if they wish, find technical roadblocks to discourage the assumption of an existing mortgage.

Mortgage term. Usually 15-20 years on an older house, versus 25-30 years on a new one. Yet a good, modernized 40-year-old house could qualify for 25 years.

Down payment. Larger with an older house; a conventional mortgage through a savings and loan association is not likely to go over 75-80 percent of appraised value—as opposed to a possible 90 percent on a similar new house. However, you may obtain the extra 10-15 percent from the lender if it's insured by a private loan insurance organization.

Through a commercial or mutual savings bank, conventional mortgages on a home older than ten years are generally 66 to 70 percent. On a younger house, most of those banks grant 75-80 percent. VA mortgages permit a 100 percent loan, no down payment. FHA mortgages are offered on a sliding scale, with a maximum of 97 percent on the first $15,000 of appraised value.

Interest rates. About the same for old and new houses. Today's prevailing average is about eight percent, with variations across the country. In addition, there may be a requirement to pay percentage "points." (A "point" is equivalent to a one-time fee of $1 for every $100 in the mortgage.) On FHA and VA loans, now at 7½ percent (plus ½ percent for FHA insurance), the seller may be asked to pay 3-4 points.

Closing costs on an old house—when you take out a new mortgage—are no different than on a new house. If a house is very old and in need of much repair, a mortgage may not be available until renovations are made. You might obtain a mortgage commitment from a lender and then, after improvements have been completed, get the mortgage on the appraised value including the cost of the completed improvements.

Taxes. You're apt to pay lower property taxes—as much as one-third less—on an older abode than on a new home of comparable price and size. Generally, the older the house, the lower the tax assessment. Original assessments of 20 to 30 years ago have probably been raised, but not in line with newer construction. However, the community *could* have conducted a reassessment program, sharply boosting the taxes on old houses.

In any case, property taxes tend to be stable in a settled, built-up neighborhood. On the other hand, the tax rates in new areas may skyrocket because new schools, roads, sewers, and other facilities must be built. Caution: before you buy an older house, check with the town clerk or tax appraiser to see if your purchase price could substantially affect the assessment.

Maintenance. After you've refurbished a ten-year-old (or younger) house and moved in, the subsequent maintenance costs are approximately the same as for a new house of the same construction. However, heating a big older house, with limited or inferior insulation, runs up larger fuel bills. If you've bought an unpainted brick or stone house, the upkeep will be cheaper than for a frame, stucco, or painted brick.

Inside, much depends on how well the house has been kept. It costs more to repair a plastered wall than one of dry wall in a new house. Obviously, the older the home, the sooner you'll have to replace corroded plumbing pipes, improve inadequate wiring, or get new kitchen appliances. The roof is more likely to need repair; the furnace is close to the end of its average lifetime; a frame exterior may require new siding.

Construction and equipment. Houses built 20 to 30 years ago are generally of different, heavier construction. The walls, for instance, are usually wire lath and plaster, not dry wall. A house over five or ten years old is free of all the "new house bugs," and most things are in proper working order. To check furnace, plumbing, and such structural features as foundation walls, columns, and girders, the wise home buyer seeks professional help in advance. Home inspection services are available at $35 to $200, depending on the value of the house. Or you can ask a qualified engineer, appraiser, or architect to advise you on the difficult parts of the house. It's a sound investment.

Continued

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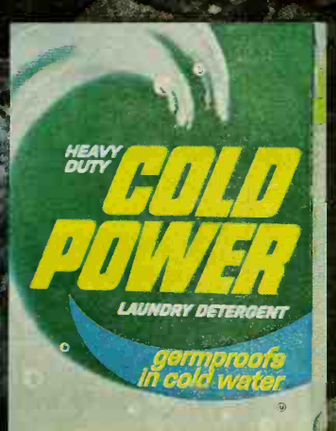

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$7.95 (including a sample box of Ross Regular Diet Cartridges.)

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IS THAT OLDER HOUSE WORTH BUYING? *Continued*

Repairs. If an older house needs repairing, this needn't discourage you. In case a new roof will soon be needed, find out ahead of time how much the roof will cost. Then add this to the total price you will actually be paying for the house. Or, if you feel the price is already high enough, then offer the owner less—that is, deducting the cost of a new roof. If your offer is accepted, you'll still be getting the house at your original price—with a new roof included.

Either way, repairs needn't discourage you from buying an older house, so long as you can spot what things should be done, and you can determine what the costs will be. When the repairs are completed, you'll know exactly what to expect from those parts of the house.

On the following pages, you'll see sound advice on sizing up roofs and all other parts of the house. The articles labeled *Fixing up an older house* will help you look for and evaluate problems, determine what's necessary to fix them, and provide guides to some of the costs involved.

Resale value. Depending on how much you spend (and on what), you may or may not get back the cost of improvements when you eventually sell your house. Installing a second bathroom, modernizing the kitchen, and putting in a playroom should pay off in increased value. You can generally count on getting a full return for an investment in central air conditioning.

Building a swimming pool will add to the selling price only half of what it cost you. Paneling a den or improving the landscaping does not necessarily add to the sales appeal. The odds are against getting back your money on aluminum or vinyl siding, since it is an expected part of general upkeep.

Overall, your older house will appreciate in value largely because of the eventual higher costs of erecting an equivalent new house. Much will hinge on the rate of inflation, how your area holds up, and the way you maintain your property.

The shortage of residential property is expected to continue for some years. Prices of older homes have been going up faster than prices of new ones. Thus, in theory, an older house should return more when you sell.

The drawbacks. A family with very little cash and limited income might be better off buying a new home, because of the lower down payment. With a longer-term mortgage available for a new house, monthly payments should be relatively low. There is less risk involved, too, because the costs of repairs and upkeep are much more predictable than with an older house. In addition, you're more likely to find better floor plans, the latest equipment and appliances, and more convenience in today's typical new house.

How to decide. Make the decision as you would any other—start by comparing dollars for both the new house and the older one. What are the taxes? Cash needed? Mortgage provisions? Costs before you move in? Estimated maintenance expenses? Savings on extras? Future resale value?

Next, consider the personal, more emotional factors. (Only you can evaluate these.) In the final score, you'll probably find that on today's market you get more for your money with an older house. To build a house that's identical or comparable to a 10- to 15-year-old home, chances are you'd have to shell out up to 50 percent more money. Yet it would offer you much more than that older house!

Your wisest guideline: Narrow the field first, then choose the house that is within your means and is the most comfortable for you and your family. ■

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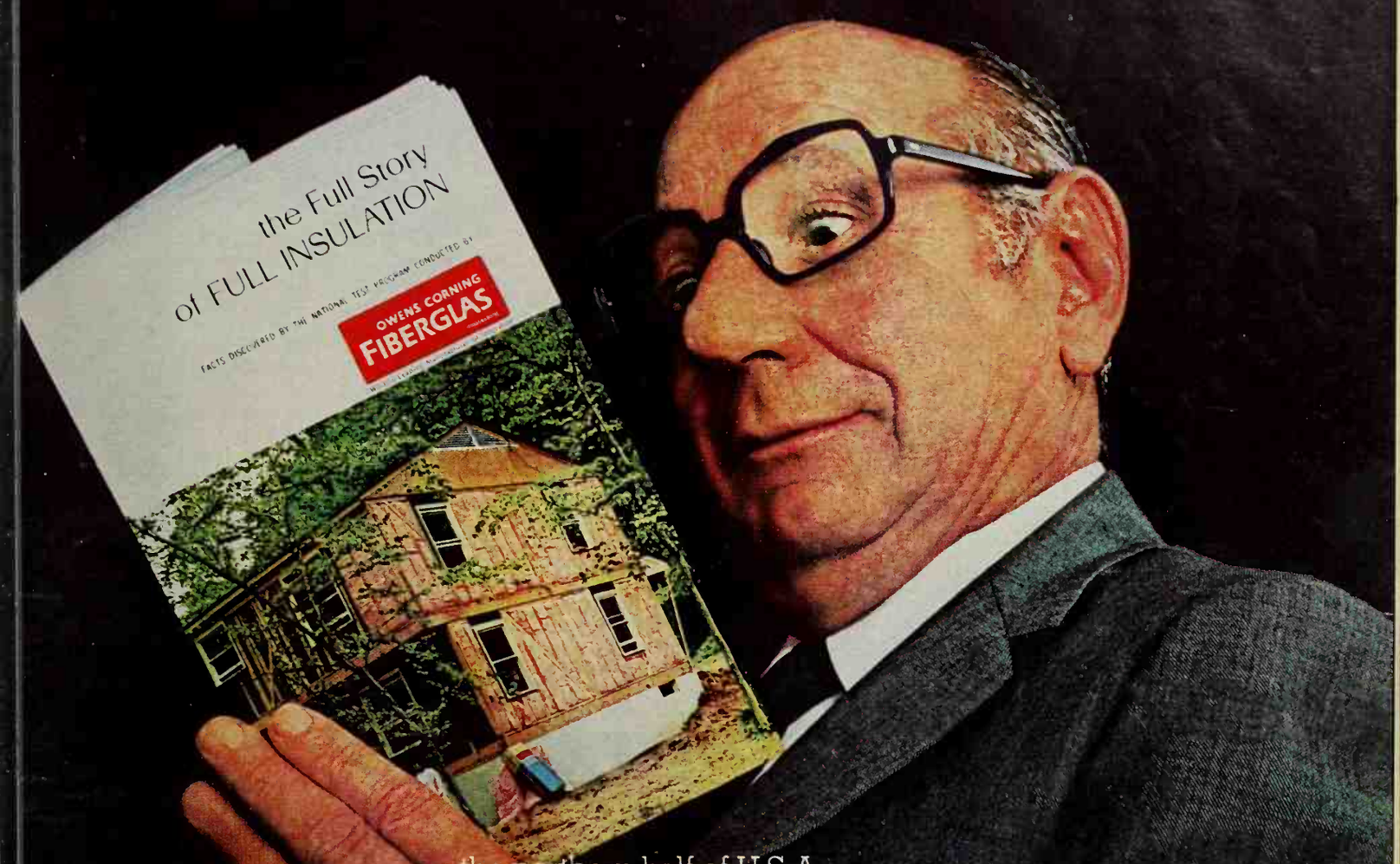

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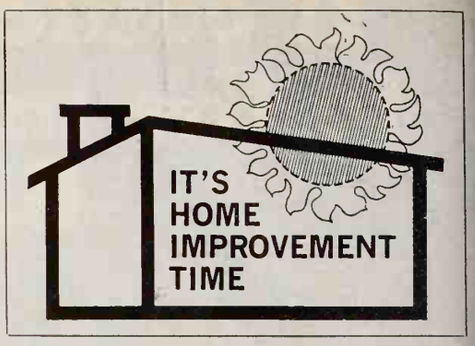
FIXING UP AN OLDER HOME



May is a great month to take the first step toward that home improvement project you've been thinking about. Whether it's a new coat of paint here and there—or a major updating—now's the time to put your ideas into action.

Talk with a builder, materials dealer, or remodeling contractor displaying this sign. This month he's putting special emphasis on home improvement. He'll help transform your ideas into a new world of living enjoyment.

WALLS

A thorough inspection will disclose a lot about the condition of the walls in an older house. Cracked plaster, peeling or loose wallpaper, dirty and worn paint are all painfully apparent. Fortunately, the fix-up techniques are relatively straightforward.

Paint is an inexpensive, easy, and quick way to improve walls; and it's something you can do without a big investment in tools or time. Even the most inexperienced amateur can do this job successfully the first time. Surface preparation is vital, however. In many cases, this is only a matter of some brisk scrubbing to get off the worst of the dirt.

You can get by with painting right over wallpaper if it's sound. But if the paper has old-fashioned lapped joints, or if there are multiple layers, you'll have to remove all the paper. You can do this yourself inexpensively, but it takes time.

The best way is to rent a steamer and devote a whole day per room to getting the paper off. Or, you can spread the job over a longer period of time using a wallpaper stripping solution. If you don't want to do it yourself, you may have to find someone to strip off the paper before the painter comes. (Many paint contractors won't remove paper.)

The painter will do patching, but any major replastering will involve another tradesman. One more point on preparation: If the walls have been painted previously with glossy enamel, it must be sanded lightly to kill the gloss before new paint is applied.

You'll want to refinish the woodwork along with your wall painting. Here again, surface preparation is the most important step. If your woodwork has an old varnish or enamel finish, you must sand the surface carefully. If the old finish, varnish, or paint is cracked and peeling, you'll have to strip off the old finish with varnish or paint remover and start over. When painting woodwork, always use good quality gloss or semigloss enamel, or one of the new latex enamels.

Wallpaper makes a dramatic change in any room. Papering isn't as easy as painting, but it's a job you can tackle if you're reasonably handy. You can put new wallpaper over sound old paper, but don't line up new seams on top of old; they'll become twice as obvious.

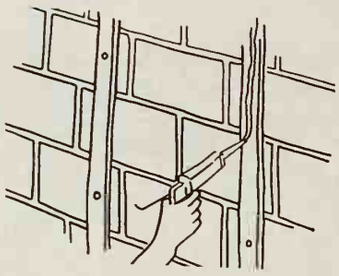
The same preparations (as for paint) apply to walls in bad shape. You can rent all the tools you'll need and do it yourself, or leave the job to a wallpapering contractor.

Modern wallpaper offers so many choices that you should spend considerable time shopping before settling on the type you want. The new vinyls are relatively expensive, but they offer a trouble-free surface for years to come.

Paneling is beautiful and durable, and it offers the once-and-for-all solution to problem walls. If you're confronted with really bad plastering—or so many layers of wallpaper you just can't face stripping it off—cover up your problem with paneling and be done with it. This, of course, doesn't rule out paneling for walls that aren't problems. The rich wood tones and sparkling colors now available will give new life to any room in any house.

Although you can install paneling with only a few hand tools, a power saw makes the job go much faster. A good job depends mainly on careful measurement, common sense, and perfectly plumb edges.

Fasten 1x2-inch wood furring strips to the wall to form a framework. Then, put up the paneling according to the manufacturer's directions. New adhesives make the job of fastening paneling to furring strips neater than nailing. Matching moldings for outside and inside corners complete the job.



There are many types and styles of paneling. You can buy solid-wood paneling; plywood paneling with surface veneers of almost any species (unfinished or prefinished); plastic-surfaced hardboard in various simulated wood grains or colors. New plastic laminates come in colors, wood grains, and textures. There's even wallboard with overlays of paper or vinyl in many patterns.

Prefinished products are fastest, and have a factory finish that would be hard to duplicate on your own. Unfinished paneling, on the other hand, is less expensive, and gives you the opportunity to apply a custom finish. Your personal taste and billfold will be the determining factors.

Adding new walls—or removing and altering old ones—should be considered when you are thinking about potential home improvements. Adding a new wall to make space more usable usually involves only straightforward carpentry work that shouldn't be expensive, whether you do it yourself or have it done.

Several wall panel systems now on the market make it possible to erect a new wall without the traditional 2x4 framing. Buy the panels, fasten them at the floor and ceiling, tape the joints where the sections butt together, and you're ready for painting. Framing for prehung doors can be set into these wall panels. Or, use the traditional method of 2x4 framing—covered with dry wall, plaster, or paneling.

Removing an existing wall becomes a bit more complicated. Generally it's not until you are well into the job that you realize how difficult it is. First, you must determine whether the wall is "load bearing"; that is, actually helping to hold up the house. Usually, a wall that runs at *right angles* to the floor joists is a load-bearing wall. If in doubt, get a professional opinion. In fact, removing a wall or opening up an arch, a window, or a door should be professionally done unless you're a skilled handyman who does his homework well. New framing is always necessary around such an opening, and covering up the traces of a wall which has been removed gets to be quite a job.

Continued

COSTS	Have it done	Do it yourself
Removing wallpaper	$8-$15 per 100 sq. ft.	$4.50 per day to rent steamer
Painting walls	$8-$10 per 100 sq. ft.	1 gal. covers about 300 sq. ft., @$3.50-$7 per gal.
Painting woodwork	$20-$50 for average room	½ to 1 gal. for average room, @$3.50-$10 per gallon
Wallpaper	$12-$18 per 100 sq. ft., plus paper cost	1 roll covers 30 sq. ft., @$2-$30 per roll
Paneling		
Solid wood	$1.50-$4 per sq. ft.	60c-$1.50 per sq. ft.
¼" Plywood	$10-$20 per 4x8 sheet plus materials cost	$4-$9 per 4x8 sheet
Plastic-surface hardboard	$10-$20 per 4x8 sheet plus materials cost	$6-$8 per 4x8 sheet
Plastic laminate	$1.50-$3 per sq. ft.	50c-75c per sq. ft.
Vinyl-surface wallboard	$6-$15 per 4x8 sheet	$4-$6 per 4x8 sheet

Adding new walls or removing old ones will vary greatly in cost depending on your particular situation.

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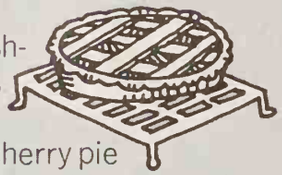
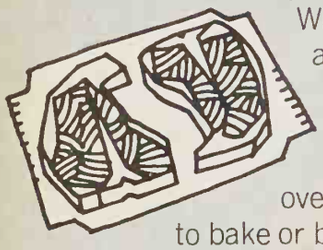
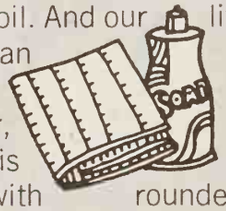


Toastmaster's new push-button broiler-oven thinks it's a $300 stove — only cleaner.



Why get cherry pie all over your big oven, when you can bake it in our little oven? And why not broil that steak in our little oven, too? You just push a button to bake or broil. And our little oven's a lot easier to clean than your big oven. It has a removable glass door, and the inside is chrome-finished with rounded corners. A neat little idea, don't you think?



With automatic temperature controls (200° to 500°), Low, Medium and High broiler settings, chromed broiler and baking racks.

TOASTMASTER®

CEILINGS

Check carefully for ceiling damage in an older house. If there are extensive stains visible, don't attempt any ceiling repairs until you've taken care of the real culprit—a leaky roof. Otherwise, you'll just have to do it all over again. Cracks are the common result of normal settling; they can be repaired.

Painting is the quick and inexpensive way to refinish ceilings that have no special problems. The preparation method used for walls works just as well up here, and you can use the same type of paints, too. If your ceiling is badly cracked, a texture or sand-finish paint is the answer. To patch, use a new latex patching compound. Brush a coat of the compound over the cracked area, then embed fiber glass mesh in it. The second coat covers the mesh, forming a smooth patch that won't break open later. Then a coat of texture paint will make a near perfect cover-up.

Ceiling tile is the cure-all solution if you don't want to bother with peeling off wallpaper and patching cracks, or if you have a really difficult situation. A tile ceiling also gives a room a smart, contemporary look.

If you're fairly handy, install it yourself. Although few tools are required, a heavy-duty stapler is a must. Start by nailing 1x2-inch wood furring strips at right angles to the ceiling joists. Space them on 12-inch centers for 12x12-inch tiles, so all the tile joints will occur over the strips. Then staple the tiles to the strips, keeping them lined up properly. It takes planning to make it all come out right, but instructions included with tile will guide you.

Dry-wall panels work well on ceilings and are less expensive than ceiling tile. They're harder to install, however, since you have bigger panels to handle. "T" braces and a strong friend will come in handy. Cut the panel to size, nail it up, tape the joints, then paint. Dry wall is ideal for the basement, to conceal exposed joists. By nailing the dry-wall panels to the joists you can cover a lot of area for a very low cost.

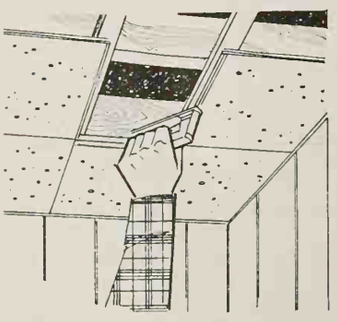
Suspended ceiling systems bring those high ceilings down for a more contemporary look. A lightweight metal framework suspended from the ceiling joists—with a wall molding at the new ceiling height—supports the modular-size panels. For lighting, substitute fluorescent light fixtures designed on the same module as the panels.

Although a suspended ceiling looks like a formidable undertaking, it's actually rather easy. You have to use a little common sense when you cut the main frame members, but once this is done, the whole thing goes together as simply as an Erector Set.

With one of the new suspended grid units that hangs from the ceiling without touching the walls, you can put a new ceiling in your bathroom. The lighting is built-in, including a sun lamp if you like.

Other materials you might not have thought about for ceilings include various wood panelings. Teamed with light walls and contemporary furniture, a wood ceiling creates a dramatic effect.

Another way to add glamour to your ceilings is to install fake beams. You can buy boxlike vinyl beams that fasten to wood strips nailed to the ceiling, or lightweight plastic foam beams that you glue in place. With either type, you have to actually touch the beams to tell them from the real thing. You can make your own beams from clear 1x4s or 1x6s. Attach these over wood strips on the ceiling and finish them off with moldings to match trim around windows and doors.



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COSTS	Do it yourself	Contractor's price
Paint—Regular	$3-$7 per gal. (covers about 300 sq. ft.)	$10-$20 per 100 sq. ft. with some repairs
Texture	$5-$8 per gal. (covers about 100 sq. ft.)	
Ceiling tile	10c-30c per sq. ft. plus furring strips	60c-75c per sq. ft.
Suspended ceiling	20c-45c per sq. ft.	60c-85c per sq. ft.
Wallboard	$6-$8 per 100 sq. ft.	$30-$50 per 100 sq. ft. including taping
False beams	$1.50-$6.00 per lineal ft.	

The Stunner from Sears. Yes, it really is kitchen carpeting

The Stunner. Kitchen carpeting. But so glorious in design, so dramatic in color. Four patterns, thirteen colors in all.

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FLOORS

There are many ways to recondition and resurface floors. Before making a choice, ask yourself these questions.

How much wear and tear will the floor get? How much care can you give it? How will it look in your decorating scheme? And, of course, how will the cost fit your home-improvement budget?

Choose wisely, buying the best quality you can afford. Don't saddle yourself for years to come with a hard-to-care-for floor just to save a few dollars.

Refinishing wood floors is both economical and practical for low-traffic areas like living rooms, dining rooms, and bedrooms. You can recondition a lot of area for a low cost per square foot. Almost any kind of wood floor can be given a new lease on life as long as the floorboards themselves are in sound condition.

First, sand off the old finish and smooth up the wood. You can rent a floor sander and do the job yourself. However, a word of caution: sanding a floor properly requires skill—so become familiar with both the tools and the procedure.

Choose a new stain finish from the many colors available, and protect it with varnish or wax. Resin varnish, or "gym finish" as it is usually called, gives a high-gloss floor, but may be susceptible to scratching. The newer urethane varnishes, however, are really tough and virtually scuff-proof. Wax finishes are more susceptible than varnish to staining. If you have your wood floors refinished professionally, the price per square foot is lower when you have them all done at one time.

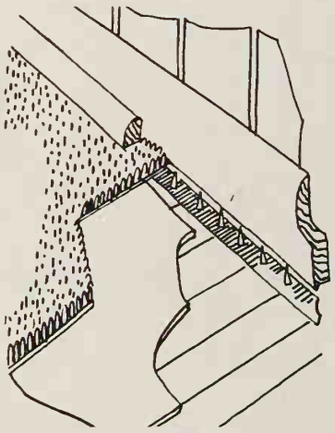
Carpeting is becoming more popular every year. Long considered suitable only in the living room, it is now used in kitchens, bathrooms, and even outdoors. New materials have made carpeting one of the easiest types of floor coverings to maintain.

Besides the many conventional carpets available, you can now choose one of the new indoor-outdoor type carpets made of polypropylene. Available in conventional rolls or in carpet tiles, this floor covering is quite inexpensive and will take all kinds of abuse. Indoors, you can lay it either with or without a pad.

The tiles come self-padded; just glue them in place. Or install without adhesive by applying two strips of double-faced tape at right angles across the room. Stick down a row of tiles both ways, then lay the other tiles in place. If one or two tiles need replacing later, just pick them up and put in new ones.

In more conventional types of carpeting, you can choose from several types of man-made fibers or natural wool. Each of the synthetics has particular qualities to recommend it. Nylon is the longest lasting; acrylics are made in a great many different types and styles. The new polyesters are noted for their brilliant, rich colors, and polypropylene is exceptionally color-fast and easy to clean. Natural wool has many of the good qualities of the synthetics combined in one material. However, it is somewhat less stain resistant.

Roll carpeting can be laid in two ways. In kitchens and bathrooms, carpeting with a backing pad can be glued down. In all other installations, tack stripping (*below*) is nailed around the perimeter of the room, and the carpet is stretched and fastened to this strip. If the carpet doesn't have a self-pad back, choose between a hair or foam pad. Foam, either rubber or rebonded urethane, is the more popular type.



Floor tile is a great cover-up for old floors in high-traffic areas. In kitchens, bathrooms, hallways, family rooms, and basements, tile offers a reasonable price per square foot as well as a beautiful and easy-to-maintain surface. And it's easy to install yourself. In an older home, install an underlayment of ¼-inch plywood before putting down the tile.

Tile comes in three basic materials: asphalt, vinyl asbestos, and pure vinyl. Asphalt tile is least expensive but has some drawbacks in durability and maintenance. Vinyl asbestos is moderately priced but somewhat limited in style possibilities. Pure vinyl is the top of the line. Endless patterns and colors are available, and pure vinyl tiles can be heavily embossed to simulate brick, stone, and other exotic reproductions.

Sheet vinyl and linoleum both have the good wear and maintenance qualities of vinyl tile with the further advantage of almost seamless application. Many types of sheet vinyl have resilient backings for underfoot comfort. Linoleum, while somewhat limited in its design possibilities, is an economical and long-wearing floor material. Both sheet vinyl and linoleum are installed over the same underlayment materials used for tile, although felt underlayment may be substituted. Any sheet material will require professional installation for a good fit, however.

Seamless poured floors are becoming increasingly popular. This material comes as a liquid which is applied to the floor in several coats. The application of plastic chips before the last coat creates various patterns. Underlayment is generally required, but if the old floor is sound and smooth, you can usually do without it.

Application is no more difficult than painting a floor with a roller. However, you must work out a good schedule so successive steps are carried out on time—and without completely disrupting the household. This floor can be coved up the wall to eliminate baseboards, so cleaning is much easier.

Continued

COSTS

Refinishing wood floors	20c-75c per sq. ft.	
Carpeting		
Conventional	$12 per sq. yd.-up, installed	
Indoor-outdoor	$6 per sq. yd. installed; tiles 75c per sq. ft.	
Tile	**Installed**	**Do it yourself**
Asphalt	30c-50c per sq. ft.	10c-15c per sq. ft.
Vinyl asbestos	40c-$1 per sq. ft.	18c-25c per sq. ft.
Pure vinyl	$1-$6 per sq. ft.	35c-$3 per sq. ft.
Seamless poured floors	$1-$3 per sq. ft.	65c-80c per sq. ft.
Sheet vinyl	$5-$14 per sq. yd.	
Linoleum	$6-$8 per sq. yd.	

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(why stoop to others?)

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Jot everybody fixed their roofs.
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Test proves fortified Electrasol's superiority against Dry-Hards. Egg cup with Dry-Hard paste of egg, oatmeal and blueberry pie baked on for ten minutes at 330°F came out looking this way when washed in another leading dishwasher detergent.

Identical Dry-Hard egg cup—but cleaned in Electrasol, fortified with 20% more active cleaning ingredients than other leading brands. Try Electrasol. It removes Dry-Hard soils, prevents them from drying into spots on dishes, glasses and silverware.

ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minnesota

WIRING

If your house is more than 20 years old and has never been rewired, you can bet that the wiring falls woefully below present minimum standards. Besides being a fire hazard, insufficient wiring plagues you with blown fuses, slow-heating appliances, a television that flickers every time an appliance goes on, and a welter of inconvenient and unsightly extension cords draped around every room. Also, current-starved motors and electronic gear are short-lived. And when you make home improvements or buy more appliances, you'll be adding to a dangerous overload.

Check your wiring first where the electrical power comes into your house—through a service panel known as an entrance box. This box contains your fuses or circuit breakers, and the main power shut-off switch. Often, the main switch will be labeled with the total number of amperes entering your house.

Homes built in the 1930s commonly had as little as 30-amp service, scarcely enough for lighting and a few small appliances. Even 60-amp service—14,500 watts—adds only enough power to accommodate an electric range and hot-water heater. For today, 100-amp service—24,000 watts—is minimum, and even then you have little or no margin on which to operate all your family's portable appliances.

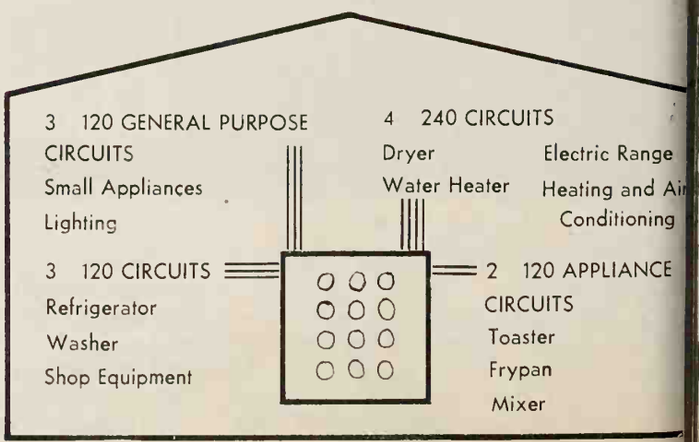
Check the number and amperage rating of the various electric circuits. Fuses in older homes may be tucked away in unlikely places, so do a little hunting to find them all. The former owners may have replaced fuses with new ones of a higher amperage, to avoid the inconvenience of constantly blown fuses. This is a very dangerous practice—almost as bad as replacing burned-out fuses with pennies—since a fuse is a safety valve to protect against circuit overload. Most older homes are wired with number 14 wire requiring 15-amp fuses—so be suspicious of any 20- or 30-amp fuses you find, especially if your home has never had any new circuits added.

Rewiring an older home can mean anything from bringing in new and heavier entrance wires, a new breaker panel, and extensive in-wall repairs and new circuits, down to the simple addition of a circuit or two to beef up your present system. When installing new wiring, however, electrical contractors in many areas are required by law to bring your *entire* electrical system up to minimum safety standards.

When planning your new wiring, include the following circuits: *general purpose* circuits for lighting, with additional outlets to eliminate all those extension cords; *small appliance* circuits to the kitchen, laundry, bathrooms, and dining area; if you have an extensive workshop, separate *lighting and power* circuits for tools; and additional individual circuits for *major appliances*—air conditioners, washer, freezer, hot water heater, range, clothes dryer, and so on. Make a diagram of the complete wiring system and mount it on the inside of the fuse box or breaker panel door. All new circuits should be number 12 wire, for full 20-amp circuits. Major appliances should have the wire size, voltage, and amperage tailored to their needs.

It's impossible to quote costs for rewiring except in terms of some kind of average installation in an older home. However, unless you have some special problems, the job will probably fall within the $300-$400 range. Installing a single 220-volt line for a major appliance will cost about $40, with another $20 if the line goes to the second floor.

Continued



n-glue a world of sticky foods.

J487 vs Apple Pie Americana

oven "glues" can match an apple pie. But not even rupy juice of half a dozen pies can crust for long E Self-Cleaning Oven. The range is a double-oven, h free-standing model. Features: dependable solid- oven- temperature control, infinite control surface units (one of them the automatic Sensi-Temp unit), picture window, meat thermometer. All colors.

The JK29 vs Les Spuds et Boeuf Nebraskus (upper oven) vs Curiositas Caribe (lower).

Prefer to each cook your own thing? The GE JK29 built-in double oven has not one, but *two* Self-Cleaning Ovens. While the top one takes care of the rotiss drippings, the bottom oven cleans away the bubble-over from the covered dish. Other features: dependable solid-state oven temperature control, picture window doors in both ovens, easy-set oven timers, rotisserie, matching exhaust hood and surface units with pushbutton controls.

JM99 vs d'Amor

attery wine-basted duck. Don't duck out on this us fowl. Baste away and let a GE Self-Cleaning pay the oven-cleaning piper. The oven is a custom n JM99. Other features: handsome picture win- oor and interior oven light, trim-looking backsplash, dable solid-state oven temperature control, auto- oven timer, meat thermometer, convenient eye controls mounted on the matching hood. All colors.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

FIREPLACES

A beautiful fireplace is one of the extras you often get with an older home, but it can also be troublesome. When you are considering buying an older home, it's well worth the money to have a competent repairman examine the fireplace.

Some things you can check yourself. Look for evidence of recent use. An exceptionally clean fireplace might mean that it can't be used. Check for loose bricks or a cracked iron lining in the firebox. Make sure the damper operates properly.

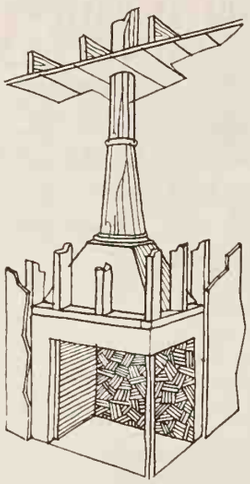
If it's practical to do so, go up on the roof and look down the chimney for a ceramic flue lining in good condition. Without such a lining, the fireplace may not be safe, and the cost of installing a new lining is prohibitive. A good chimney cap is also essential to keep out leaves, twigs, squirrels, and birds.

If you already own a fireplace that smokes or burns poorly, there are a number of remedies to try before bringing in the experts. Open a window or door to give the fireplace more draft. Often in well-insulated houses, there is so little outside air entering the house that the fire can't draw well. Turn off any ventilating fans, too, when your fireplace is in operation. If smoke billows out into the room, form a temporary hood by holding a board or scrap of plywood across the top of the fireplace opening. Should this help, install a permanent fireplace hood to solve the problem for good.

If your fireplace burns well but looks old-fashioned, giving it a new face is a logical way to update it. Remove the old mantel and other projections, then cover the old bricks with new paneling or other facing material. You can add a new hearth, too, by using noncombustibles like slate or ceramic tile.

There are new fireplace systems available to meet almost any situation. Except in unusual circumstances, masonry fireplaces are quite expensive to install in an older home. However, you can have that look with a built-in *prefab fireplace.*

One type has the firebox and other parts included in a framework which is installed on a masonry hearth and surrounded by more masonry. Prefab flue sections lead through the roof to a prefab chimney. Another prefab unit has all the fireplace components built into a completely insulated box. This fireplace requires no masonry whatever, and can be installed anywhere. Because it is so well insulated, standard 2x4 wall studs hold it in place and form the support for the wall surface that goes around the fireplace (see sketch).



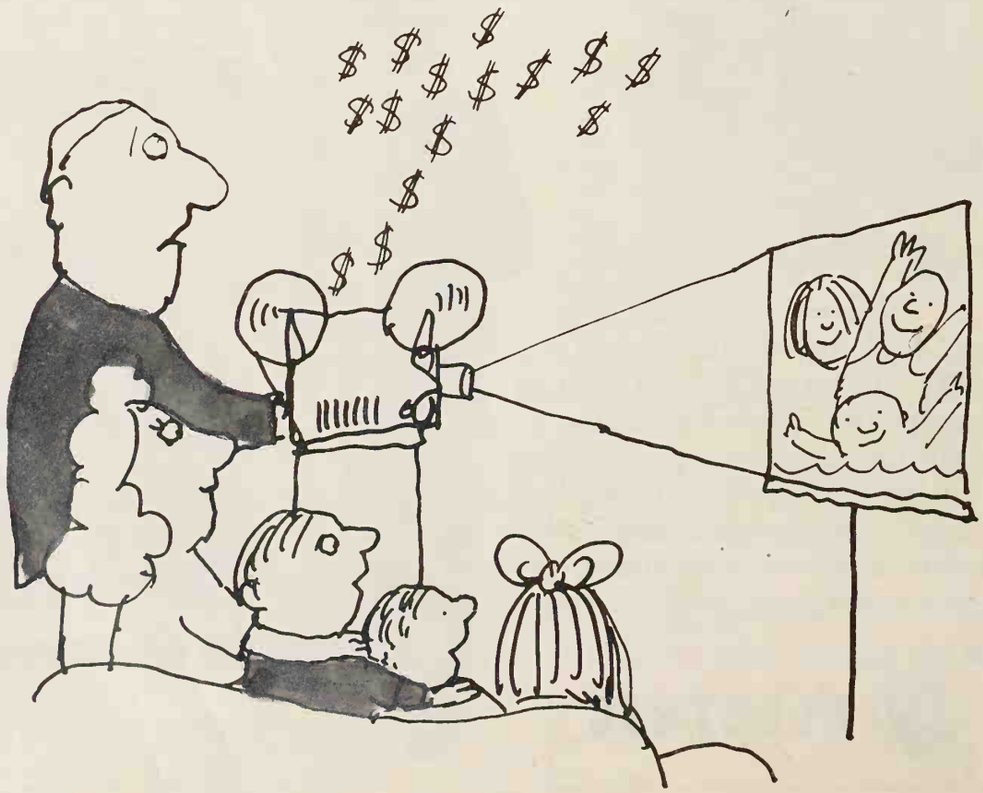
Add a noncombustible facing material around the fireplace opening, keyed to your decorating scheme. Again, prefab flue and chimney sections complete the installation.

Freestanding prefabs are easiest of all to install. If you have an existing flue in your house, it's no trick at all to connect one of these units to it. Otherwise, prefab flue and chimney sections do the job. In a one-story house, the flue goes through the ceiling and the roof. In two-story houses, you can route the flue through a second-floor closet—or even up the outside of the house.

The fireplace itself needs no special installation. Although it's not actually necessary, you may want to provide some sort of simple hearth area, such as a piece of slate or a section of ceramic tile. For a look at some good examples, see "Ways to spark up a fireplace," page 150.

Costs: Repair and cleaning costs for fireplaces vary so widely that it's hard to make a meaningful estimate. For a serious structural problem with your fireplace, repairs can cost from $200 to $1,000 or more. A routine inspection costs $25 to $50. Cost of restyling your fireplace can vary from a few dollars for a new paint job to $200 or more for complete repaneling. Depending on type and installation, a prefab fireplace will cost from $400 to $800.

Used to be, to get your kids in movies you had to spend a lot of money.



WINDOWS

Rattling windows with broken sash cords are more than just an annoyance. They cost you money from heat loss in winter, and cool-air loss in summer if you have air conditioning. It's not particularly difficult or expensive to fix up old windows, so start a campaign now to get all of them into first-class working order.

If broken sash cords in double-hung windows are a problem, replace them with chains to end the annoyance once and for all. (You'll have to remove the sashes and part of the window framing.) At the same time, replace or repair the weatherstripping.

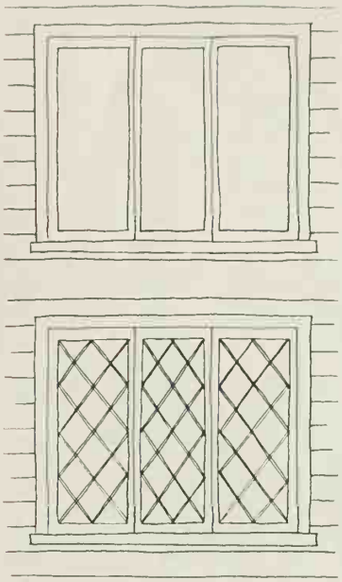
You can short-cut this job by installing special leaf springs between the sash and frame. No disassembling is involved; just nail the springs in place. The windows won't operate as easily, but they will stay open and won't rattle. Other kinds of replacement window hardware are also available to take the place of the sash cord and pulley system. Some operate on a principle similar to the leaf springs, while others replace the pulley with a spring-loaded device that does away with cords and weights. Fitting these units requires some modification of the sash.

Windows stick either because they've been painted shut, or the sash is swollen. Use a thin-bladed knife to break the paint seal between the sash and the stop. If this doesn't work, pry the stop strip off and reposition it to give more clearance. You may also have to remove the sash and plane down the edges. Linseed oil applied to the sash will reduce future swelling.

Broken panes are easy to replace. Remove the glass and scrape away the old putty. Measure the window carefully, then have new glass cut at your glazier's or hardware store. Fasten the new pane with glazier's points, then putty with one of the new plastic, non-hardening glazing compounds.

Complete new windows may be necessary if your existing ones are beyond reasonable repair. Windows come pre-built, pre-glazed, and sometimes prefinished, ready to set into the wall. Because they come in many different sizes, you should have no trouble finding a replacement for your old window. However, consider *improvement* rather than just replacement. It's extra work, but your builder can increase the size of the opening and install a larger window or a set of windows to update the appearance of your house.

Other new modifications have been made to preassembled windows. Wood windows are treated against fungus and termites. Aluminum windows are anodized or have a baked-on enamel finish. Steel windows are galvanized and primed for the first coat of paint. Most quality windows come with re-



movable sashes for easy cleaning. Removable muntin bars *(sketch)* can give single-pane windows a traditional look. One manufacturer even makes vinyl-coated wood windows that never need painting.

Insulating glass is available from practically all manufacturers. This is actually two plates of glass with a partial vacuum between. This dead space gives it its insulating quality. While most people think of it for picture windows, don't discount the possibility of using it in double-hung and casement windows. It will eliminate the need for storm windows. Put permanent screens in place and forget the annual storm-to-screen change.

COST:

Minor repairs to windows cost very little, except for any outside labor. Since most contractors won't bother with this kind of repair job, you'll probably have to spend a few dollars and your own time to do them yourself.

New window prices vary greatly, depending on type, quality, and size. The cost of installation will hinge on the amount of labor involved in removing the old window and preparing the opening for the new one. An average installation probably falls within the $50 to $125 range. *Continued*

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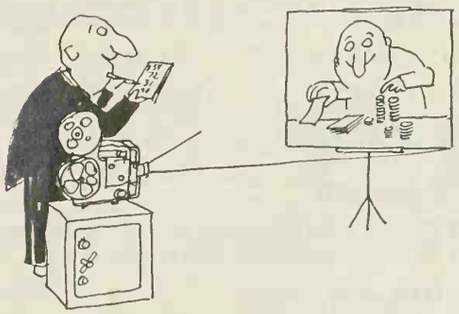

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EXTERIOR SIDING

When updating the exterior of an older home, give some very serious thought to new siding. A wide range of materials is available with the warmth and traditional charm of wood, plus many qualities that wood lacks. Because they don't absorb moisture, they won't swell and crack paint. They aren't susceptible to mildew or rot, and they don't tempt an army of hungry termites.

Hardboard siding retains many of the natural attributes of wood, such as ease of handling and installation, but eliminates such problems as wild grain, splitting, and loose knots. It's available in boards or panels in many styles and textures, from traditional to contemporary.

Today, almost all hardboard siding comes back-sealed and pre-primed. Or, you can buy siding prefinished. The advantage here is that the paint is applied at the factory under controlled conditions that guarantee good adhesion.

Vinyl-clad hardboard is a new and very significant addition to the hardboard product line. The color of the permanently bonded vinyl surface goes all the way through, so you'll never need to worry about painting again.

Aluminum, long popular as a siding material, is better than ever. Now it's available in the familiar clapboard style, in shingles, and in wide vertical strips that simulate plywood panels. It's an excellent choice where heat reflection is important. You can also have aluminum siding with a polystyrene backing that will guarantee real two-way insulation.

New acrylic, vinyl, and plastisol finishes on aluminum offer a truly maintenance-free exterior for your home. One manufacturer bonds a finish of polyvinyl-fluoride to the surface; it carries a 35-year guarantee. All you'll ever have to do to keep your home looking new is wash it down with a hose.

Solid vinyl, while the most expensive of the conventional siding materials, offers the ultimate in carefree living. The color you choose goes all the way through the vinyl siding—so scratches, no matter how deep, will never show. The worst hailstorm imaginable won't harm it, and the sun won't bleach it.

Originally in clapboard style only (*sketch*), vinyl is now available as a vertical siding. Like aluminum, you can have it either uninsulated or with a thermal barrier of polystyrene.

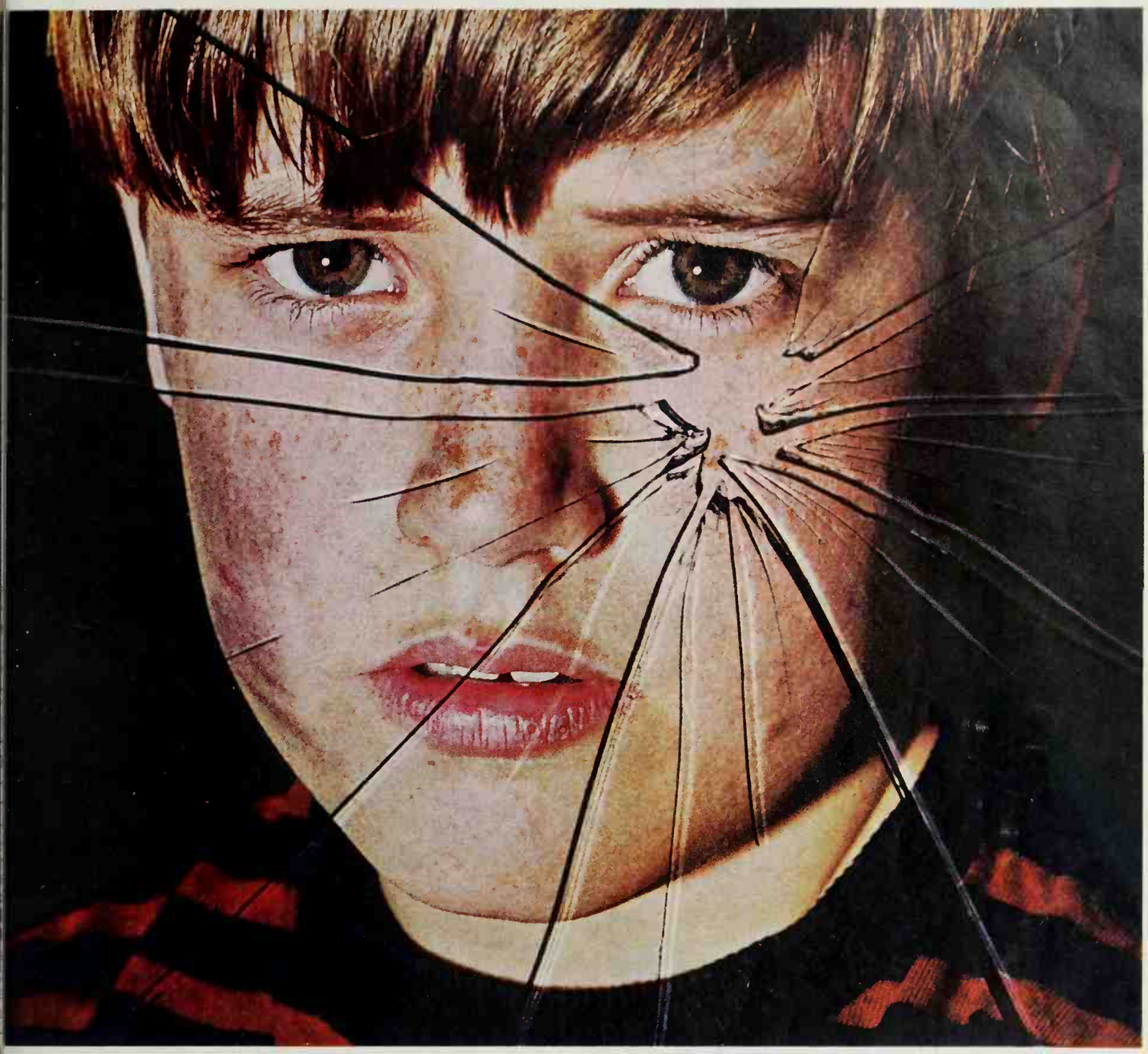
Wood siding, however, is far from obsolete. Large sheets of exterior paneling have really brought this familiar material into its own. You can have instant board and batten, or vertical grooves in wood. Paint it or stain it, or just let it weather.

In the field of maintenance-free exteriors, wood siding is making great strides. Latex paints have almost eliminated the cracking, blistering, and peeling problem. These paints are microscopically porous, so they allow the wood to breathe naturally. You can even have wood with a permanently bonded polyvinyl fluoride film. The manufacturers guarantee it will not need repainting for the life of the house.

Unless you're extremely skilled and have a lot of time on your hands, don't consider doing a new siding job yourself. It's a lot tougher than it looks. Trimming around windows, doors, and eaves—and forming trim pieces—are all precision operations, so leave them to a contractor. *Continued*

COST: (per 100 square feet)	**Siding**	**Accessories**
Hardboard	$25-$30	$5
Vinyl-clad hardboard	$35-$40	$5
Aluminum	$35-$40	$8
insulated	$8 more	
Solid vinyl	$50	$10
insulated	$8 more	
Conventional wood	$20-$30	
Plywood	$25-$40	

Depending upon the shape and detailing of the house, the installation of siding will run between $12.50 and $25 per 100 square feet.



For the love of Mike, make sure your patio doors have PPG Safety Glass.

Look for the name PPG *Herculite® K* Safety Glass on your patio doors or those that you intend to buy. They will take most wallops that shatter ordinary glass into large dangerous pieces as shown above. If PPG *Herculite K* ever does break, it simply crumbles into small granular fragments. Those long jagged edges will never threaten your child.

That's just one reason why today most patio-door manufacturers use tempered safety glass.

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PLUMBING

The problem with plumbing in most older houses is that there's just *too little of it*. Of course you can expect to have some leaks or drain stoppages from time to time requiring the services of a plumber, and you'll need to replace faucet washers and make other minor repairs yourself every once in awhile. But your biggest concern will be making additions to your present plumbing system.

New fixtures come in many styles, colors, and qualities. You'll find that the difference in cost between the cheapest and the best is really very little—and the installation costs are the same for both. So if you add a bathroom, the extra cost of quality fixtures will add only a tiny fraction to the total.

In addition to style and color, you should consider convenience, durability, and the ease of cleaning. Better toilets will have elongated bowls for greater water area. You'll find that there's a big difference in flushing actions, too—both in efficiency and quietness. Quality lavatories of vitreous china are best, followed by enameled cast iron and then enameled steel.

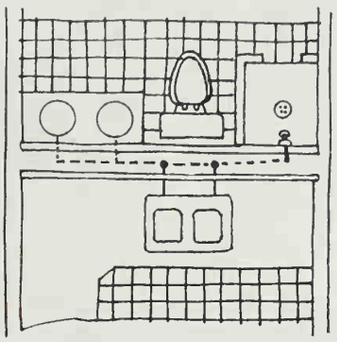
Size is a big consideration with lavatories. An extra inch or two is usually well worth a few more dollars. A cabinet for that new lavatory is also a good investment. Shop for ready-mades for ordinary situations, or have a lavatory built to your specifications.

Full-size tubs are five feet long, 30 or 32 inches wide, and 16 inches high. They may be either enameled steel or cast iron. Steel is less expensive, but somewhat noisier. Kitchen sinks come in enameled steel and cast iron, too, as well as stainless steel. If you're replacing a kitchen sink, you may want a new counter top (see "Kitchens" in this series).

Replacement of an old-fashioned tub usually takes some building—so if you erect a short stub wall to accommodate the new tub, incorporate a storage cabinet into the plans.

Building an extra bathroom or a half-bath is a fairly expensive proposition, but the cost will be much lower if you can locate it near enough to existing plumbing lines (*sketch*) for short-run connections. Most building codes call for a stack or air vent (running all the way to the roof) within five feet of every drain. So if you can locate your new bathroom on the other side of the wall from your kitchen sink or existing bathroom, you'll save a good deal of money.

One alternative to adding a second bathroom is installing two lavatories in one extra-long



counter. (Space may be a bigger problem than your budget.) Or you may want to consider a new lavatory for the master bedroom. Locate it adjacent to the dressing area and as near to existing plumbing lines as possible. By planning it to serve as many functions as possible, you will find this simple unit goes a long way to relieve the pressure on a single bath.

A new hot water heater might be necessary just to maintain the status quo of your plumbing. Even if your present unit still functions properly, you may have too little hot water available for your family. Each time you add something to make living easier—a washer, an extra bath, or a dishwasher—you force your existing water heater to work harder.

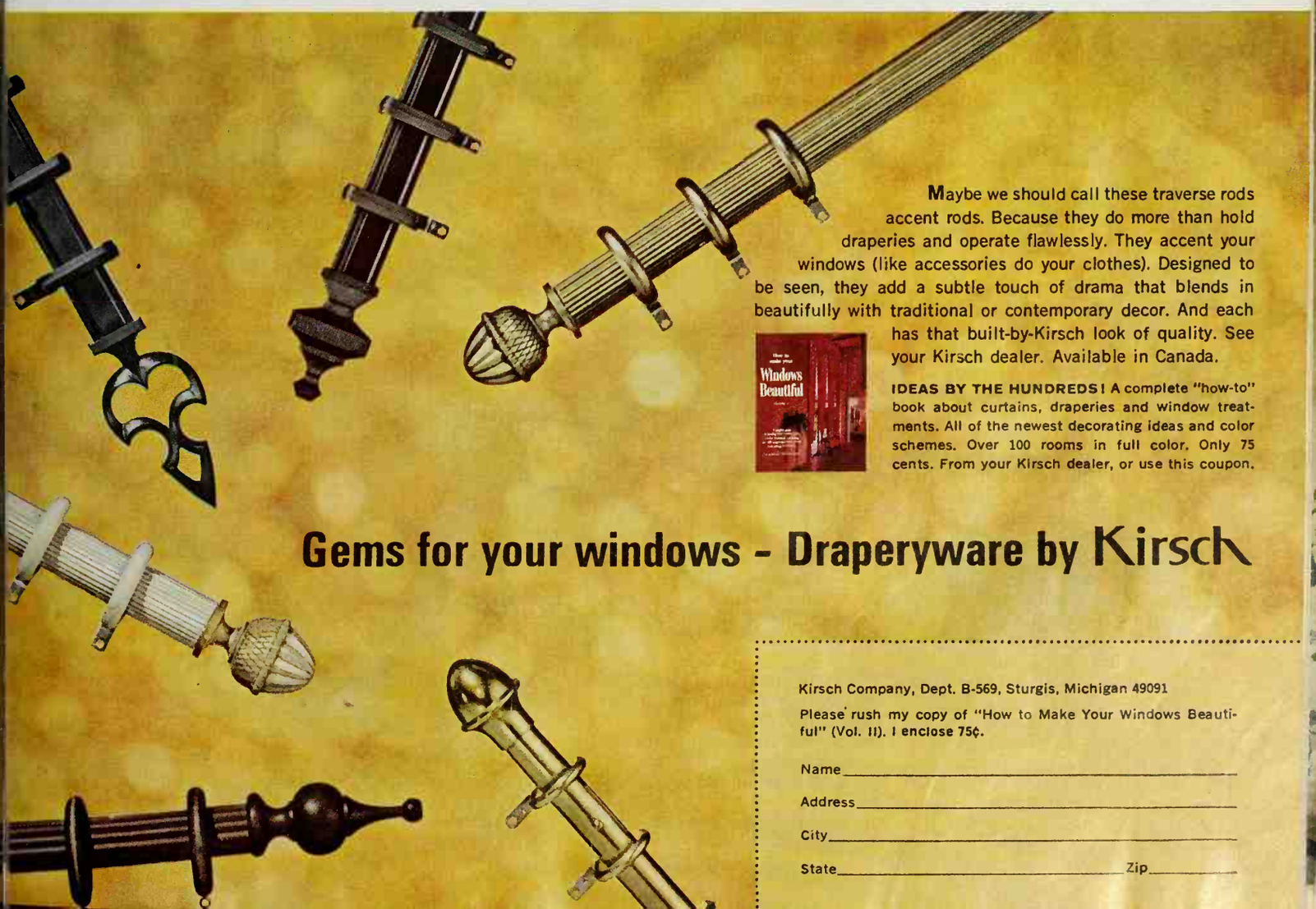
When you buy a new heater, get one with plenty of capacity—at least 40 gallons for a gas heater, 65 gallons for an electric model. Check the guarantee for the best indication of quality. A ten-year guarantee is the minimum you should settle for. You may have to pay a few dollars more, but the difference in price is very little for the extra quality you get. The quoted price will usually include installation, too.

Continued

COSTS:

Toilets	$40 to $125
Lavatories	$15 to $50
Lavatory cabinets	$40 to $300
Tubs	$60 to $90
Hot water heaters	$40 to $120

Complete extra bath or half-bath can cost from $400 to $2000. Average is around $800 if there are no special problems.



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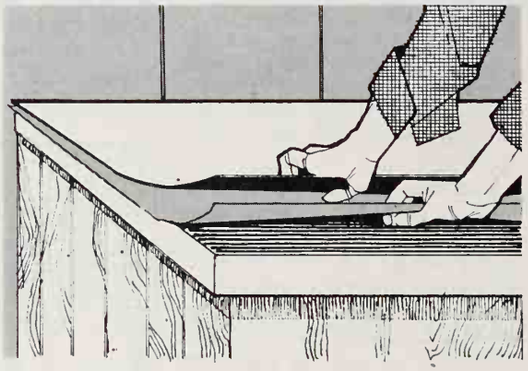
KITCHEN CABINETS, COUNTERS, AND APPLIANCES



An updated kitchen in an older home is a good investment no matter how long you plan to keep the house. Essential for efficient housekeeping, a good kitchen is also a great plus when it's time to sell.

A new paint job is an inexpensive way to restyle kitchen cabinets that are well arranged but look worn or out of date. But remember, grease is a big problem in kitchens—so before you paint, give the surface a good scrubbing with turpentine or a wax-and-grease remover. Then sand the old finish to kill the gloss. Brush on two coats of good enamel or, for a really smooth job, rent a spray gun.

But don't stop there. Add decorative wood or plastic moldings to door and drawer fronts. This is simple, since these moldings come in sets with fancy corner pieces precut. Panels of vinyl wallpaper within the molding add a bright touch. Or, use an antiquing kit to add real character to your refinishing job. While shopping for hardware, pick up some ready-made storage units to make the insides of the cabinets more efficient.

Complete cabinet restyling kits are available. These include new door and drawer fronts, and plastic-laminate side and end panels. Measure your cabinets and send the dimensions to the manufacturer. He'll provide all new parts, precut and ready to install. It's a weekend's job, but you can convert any style cabinet into contemporary flush-front units of wood-grained plastic laminate.

New counter tops will really modernize your kitchen. Plastic laminate, ceramic tile, and stainless steel are the most popular choices. Discard the old top and start over; it's not worth salvaging.

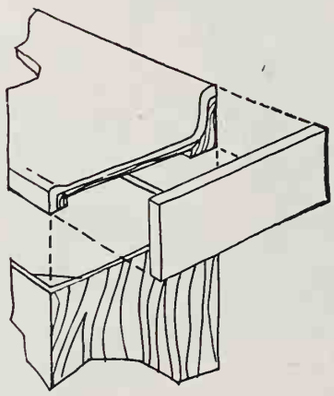
Plastic laminate is the most popular counter top material. An enormous variety of patterns, colors, and textures is available in flat sheets to be applied to plywood with special contact cement. But before you rush into this project, read the instructions on the cement container. Contact cement is strong stuff. After two coated surfaces come together, they are impossible to separate.

The only correct way to apply plastic laminate on another surface is with a "slip sheet." Cut the laminate to size, allowing for some trim waste, and lay it on the proposed counter top. Then coat both laminate and plywood with the cement according to the instructions.

When the cement is no longer tacky, lay a sheet of brown paper—the slip sheet (*above*)—over the plywood, leaving a thin strip of the coated surface exposed along the back. Now, very carefully lay the sheet of laminate over the paper; line up the front edge, allowing some trim waste; and bring the rear edge into contact with the exposed surface along the rear. The laminate and plywood are now permanently bonded along this edge. Bend the laminate up so it bows from back to front, and very slowly withdraw the paper from between the surfaces. An extra pair of hands comes in handy here. As the paper is being withdrawn, bring the laminate into contact with the plywood from back to front.

After the two surfaces have total contact, roll out any air bubbles that may be present. You can use a roller made for this job, or borrow your wife's rolling pin. Trim the excess off the edges with a sharp, half-round file, being careful to cut on the downstroke only. Metal molding along the front edge and at the joint with the backsplash completes the job.

Most laminate counter tops are "post formed" (*below*)—the plastic surface is formed over the front edge of the counter and coved smoothly up the backsplash to make a seamless counter surface. Building supply dealers carry standard lengths and widths of the most popular laminate colors and patterns made up post-formed. Or, you can order any style you like, custom-made to your own specifications. Matching end caps, glued on where the counter meets an appliance, complete the installation.



Ceramic tile also makes a beautiful counter surface; it's tough and easy to keep clean. Special cove and corner tiles let you make a continuous top to fit almost any counter situation. Preplanning the top to take advantage of the finished size of the tiles will pay off in less trimming. However, even though you can install tiles yourself with patience and a few rented tools, a professional will get the job done faster.

Stainless steel requires professional installation. The craftsman will measure your old counter, then fabricate your new stainless top in his shop. Removing the old tops and installing the new ones can then be done in a matter of hours.

Need new kitchen cabinets? Take advantage of the complete planning services offered by cabinet dealers. They have many lines available, as well as specialty items for kitchen improvements. In fact, these dealers are the people to see any time you're stumped by kitchen remodeling. Most will perform any face-lifting you want, from new counter tops to a complete kitchen overhaul.

Built-in appliances will require some modification to your existing cabinets. See an appliance dealer about the installation. He can furnish kitchen cabinets and appliances in a package deal. You may even want to try your hand at installing the new appliance yourself. Dishwashers, ovens, and cook tops are designed to fit around standard kitchen cabinets with a minimum of fuss.

Check with your plumber and electrician for plumbing, electrical, and gas connections. Make the structural modifications yourself, then call in the tradesmen to make final connections.

Continued

COSTS	Have it done	Do it yourself
Painting	$50-$200	1 or 2 gals. per average kitchen .. $4-$10 per gal.
Decorative molding		$1-$2 per door or drawer
Pulls and handles		25c- up
Antiquing kits		$5-$12, 2 to 4 kits for average kitchen
Restyling kits, new doors, drawer fronts, and end panels		$200-$500 for average kitchen
Counter tops		
Plastic laminate post-formed tops	$8-$10 per lineal ft.	$4.50-$8.00 per lineal ft.
Sheet plastic laminate	$1-$3 per sq. ft.	65c-95c per sq. ft.
Tile	$3.50-$10 per sq. ft.	$1.00-$4.00 per sq. ft.
Stainless steel	$9-$12 per sq. ft.	
New kitchen cabinets	$400 on up	$40 per lineal ft.

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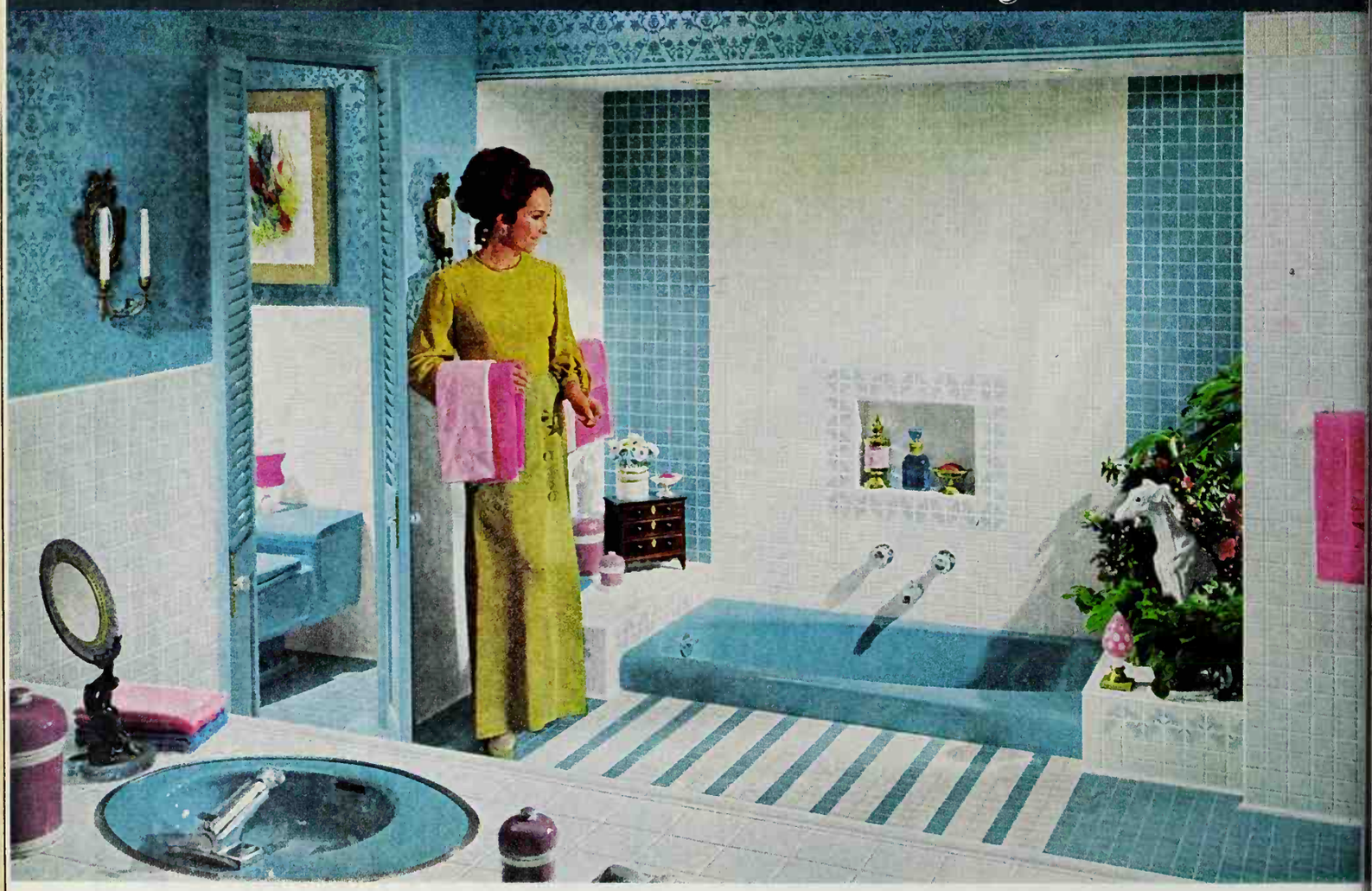
7 P.M. Saturday

8 P.M. Saturday



...and all that mischief is just a memory.

Shaving foam, water spills, and dirty footprints are just a memory, too. And a whisk of a damp cloth was all it took to make this bathroom come clean...*sparkling* clean!

That's because walls, floor, and countertop are all kid-proof ceramic tile by Pomona. Soap stains and scuff marks wipe right off—and fast. What surfacing material could be easier to care for?

And what surfacing material could be more lastingly beautiful. Just look at the rich blue and crisp white of the walls and floor, the elegance of those decorated tile borders, the satiny finish of that countertop.

Decorator flair...kid-proof durability. That's what you get when you choose ceramic tile by Pomona. See for yourself. Visit one of our showrooms (see listing on facing page). Or write for our two idea-packed booklets.

kid-proof ceramic tile by Pomona Tile

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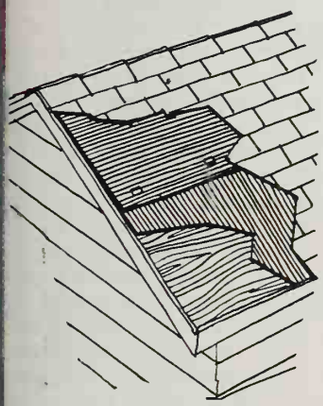
OOF

eaky roof spells trouble, parlarly if neglected—but it esn't necessarily mean you d a new roof. Often, a simple ch or a replaced shingle or is all you require to add rs more service to the roof now have. However, these utions will work only if you ch the leak in time. Otherse, the sheathing under the f will rot, making largele repairs or a whole new f imperative.

A roof forms three lines of ense against the elements. *etch*) The outermost—and st obvious—line is made up shingles. These take most of beating weather deals out. ould water be blown up un- the shingles, the tar-paper derlayment prevents it from maging the sheathing. The eathing itself—usually plyod—gives the roof its struc- al strength.

A simple annual inspection ll help avoid the expensive mage a leak can cause. On a ight sunny day, check for se shingles or other damage tside, then go up into your tic and look for rays of light ining through. You may be le to see water coming into e attic on a rainy day—but tually it's almost never leakg where you see the water. e leak is probably under the eathing (*sketch*), coming into ur living areas through a secd weak spot.



You can usually tell if you ed a new roof just by looking. sphalt shingles that have lost ost of their protective minergranules; cracked and rotted ood shingles; or extensively maged and broken areas in her types of roofing can mean at a new roof is in order.

You can re-roof your house ourself but it's hard work, ther dangerous—and you ight run into complications ou can't handle, such as large eas of sheathing replacement. Your best bet is to get estimates from at least two roofing contractors. They'll help you decide on the best type of roof for your house, too. Roof pitch, geographic area of the country, style and color considerations, condition and type of your old roof, and price are all factors in your decision. Keep in mind that for very small additional cost, you can often buy better quality (or entirely different) roofing materials that will as much as double the life of your new roof.

Asphalt shingles are the most commonly used roofing material. They're made of roofing felt, saturated with asphalt and surfaced with mineral granules. Asphalt shingles are classed by weight per "square" (100 square feet), in a range from 180 pounds to more than 300 pounds per square. FHA minimum standards for roofing call for 235-pound shingles.

Some of the new types of better quality shingles have an inner layer of fiber glass or asbestos, qualifying them for the highest rating in fire resistance. Some types also are interlocking or self sealing, making the roof practically impervious to wind damage. You can expect an asphalt shingle roof to last from 10 to 25 years; best-quality asphalt shingles carry a 25-year guarantee.

Wood shingles and shakes make a durable roof that will last 20 years or more. Three styles are available: smooth-surfaced, machine-cut shingles; thinly tapered shakes; and thick, hand-split shakes.

Some wood shingles come pre-stained or pre-sealed, or you can buy them untreated if you prefer. Untreated cedar shingles weather to a soft gray color. Wood shingles and shakes have no fire rating, but they do have the advantages of high insulation qualities and easy repair.

Mineral fiber shingles are made of portland cement reinforced with asbestos fibers, often coated with plastic. One new type has the color and texture of slate. Others resemble wood shakes. Available in many attractive colors, these shingles should outlast your house; but occasionally you may have to replace a shingle or two damaged by falling limbs. They are highly fire resistant, with either an A or B fire rating based on the method of installation.

Aluminum shingles are made of the same aluminum used for siding, with or without a baked-enamel finish. One new type is indistinguishable from hand-split cedar shakes. Aluminum shingles are an especially good choice for hot climates because the surface is a good reflector, and the material itself is not affected by extreme exposure to sunlight. Aluminum roofs are lightweight, and they last up to 35 years. Be careful about installation, however. If aluminum comes in contact with any other metal, electrolytic action can cause rapid deterioration.

Clay and concrete tile roofs will last for the life of your house and are absolutely fireproof. However, they are heavy—and installation is expensive. Also, repairs call for professional assistance. Both types of tile come in a wide variety of colors, patterns, and styles.

Slate roofs, too, last almost forever. They have many of the same drawbacks as tile roofs, though, in weight, cost, and difficulty of repair.

Built-up roofs of tar and gravel and roll roofing are used on very low-pitched to flat roofs. In an older home, uses for these two types are confined to the small roof over a back entry and the flat roof over a porch or addition. Life expectancy can vary from five to 20 years, depending on quality of materials and installation. *Continued*

COSTS

The cost of your new roof can vary considerably, depending upon the condition of the old roof. If it has been re-roofed before, or the old shingles are really shabby, they will probably have to be removed. If new sheathing is indicated, the old shingles obviously will have to come off. Because of such variables, the actual cost of repairing or replacing your roof could run as much as double the prices quoted.

Roof type	Per "square" (100 square feet), installed
Asphalt shingles	$20-$40
Wood shakes and shingles	$30-$80
Mineral fiber shingles	$40-$85
Aluminum shingles	$50-$110
Clay and concrete tiles	$60-$180
Slate	$60-$100
Built-up and roll roofing	$20-$50

How to have a kid-proof bath

Visit the Pomona showroom in your city. The experienced color consultants there will be happy to help you with advice on color schemes and tile selections. They'll show you dozens of imaginative bathroom decorating ideas, too. There's no cost or obligation whatever. Stop in soon.

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HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

Comfort control in older homes is a far cry from the sophisticated systems available in new housing. Now there's more to it than an operating furnace in winter, and open windows in summer. But you *can* make your vintage heating system easier to live with, and add most of the elements of modern climate control.

Have your heating contractor give your heating system a complete inspection, cleaning, and adjustment once a year. If yours is a forced-air system, you can greatly improve the comfort level and cut your heating bills by having everything balanced for even heating of all rooms, and adjusting the blower for continuous operation.

A major breakdown, of course, requires complete replacement. But there are other factors that might also make a new furnace worthwhile. An old coal furnace converted to gas or oil probably takes up basement space that you could put to better use. Any old furnace requiring constant repair is a prime candidate for replacement, particularly if the new installation can include central air conditioning for a reasonable cost.

You'll probably stick with the same heating system you now have—forced air, hot water, etc.—but you can easily change fuels if a savings is involved, and you can certainly update the system. Hot air vents can be replaced with more efficient types, and new ducts added. Old-fashioned hot water radiators can be replaced with modern, less obtrusive styles.

Central air conditioning should be considered in *any* forced-air heating system updating, even if you only install a furnace designed so air conditioning can be added later. Many forced-air systems already provide for the addition of an air-conditioning unit. Although it may mean modifications to the furnace and some new or larger ductwork, it's easier to add central air conditioning to a forced air system than to any other type.

If you have hot-water heat, no ductwork is available for distributing the cooled air, so ducts will have to be installed. There are several systems in common use, one of which probably will fit your house. No matter how central air conditioning is installed, be sure your house is properly insulated. There should be at least six inches of insulation on the attic floor, plus good attic ventilation. Windows exposed to direct sun should be shaded, and the clothes dryer should be vented to the outside.

Although the cost of adding central air conditioning to an older home can be pretty steep, it's a good investment. You can probably add the cost right on top of the price when you're ready to sell. And central air conditioning can be paid for with a home improvement loan at low interest rates.

Room air conditioners are often an effective compromise when you don't want to invest in central air conditioning. They're easy to install, and can move when you do. There are many models to choose from in a wide price range; when shopping, you'll probably need some help from your dealer to get the correct cooling capacity.

Relative humidity in winter is another factor in climate control for your house. Low humidity can cause a chilly feeling and stuffed-up noses, and make furniture dry out and crack. A humidifier can solve these problems. Many styles and types are available—from little $1 reservoirs to be installed in the plenum chamber of your furnace, to portable units disguised as small pieces of storage furniture. For homes with forced-air heat, the most efficient humidifiers are built into the furnace and spray a fine mist of water into the heated air.

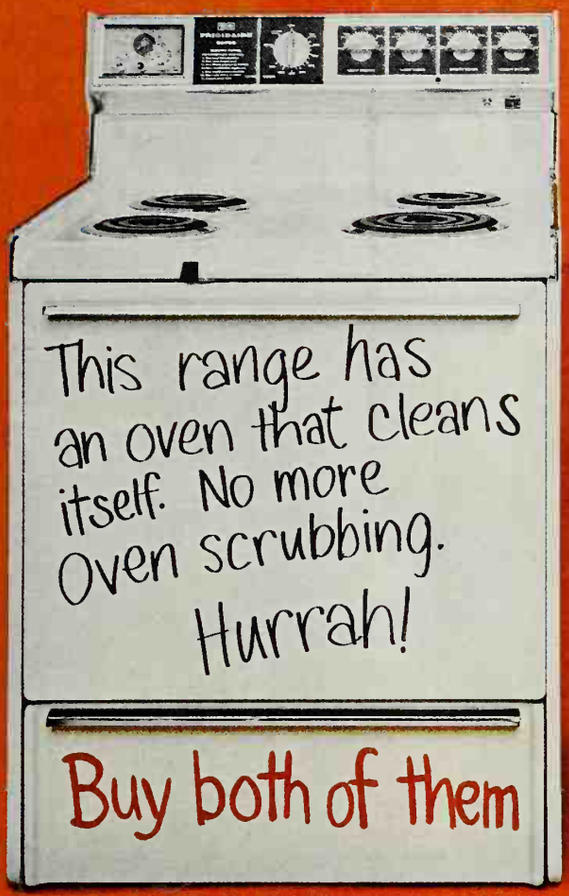
Continue

COSTS

Furnace inspection and cleaning	$15-$50
New furnace	$500-$800 range for forced-air heat; $1200-$2000 for hot-water
Central air conditioning	$850-$1100 plus $500-$750 to install ducts where none exist.
Room air conditioners	$100-$500
Humidifiers	$15-$200

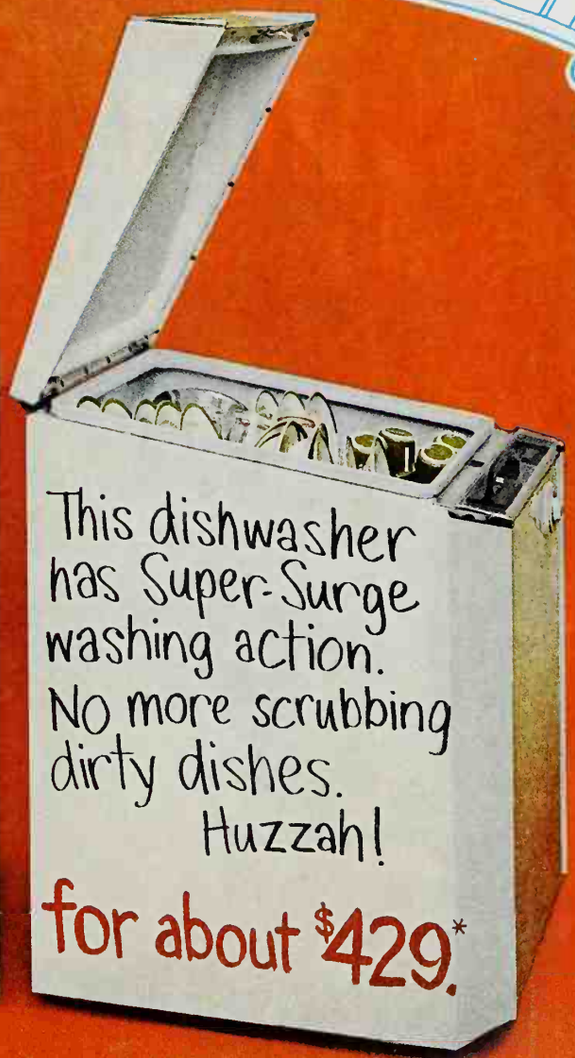
Frigidaire Presents

THE BIG DOUBLE DEAL



This range has an oven that cleans itself. No more Oven scrubbing.
Hurrah!

Buy both of them



This dishwasher has Super-Surge washing action. No more scrubbing dirty dishes.
Huzzah!

for about $429.*

The Frigidaire Electri-clean Range cleans itself. All that's left is a trace of ash. It also has an automatic appliance outlet. Set the control at night and wake up to fresh coffee in the morning. Cook-Master control, too. Lets you preset your oven to go on and off whenever you want.

The Frigidaire Top-Loading Dishmobile with its exclusive slanted top makes for really easy dish loading. And its Super-Surge washing action makes for extra efficient dish cleaning. Surging jets of hot detergent water clean so well, you seldom have to pre-rinse! How 'bout that?

Check out the Big Double Deal at your Frigidaire dealer today.

*Price optional with dealer. (Model RSE-36P Range about $274, model DW-DTP Dishwasher about $155.)

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MIRRO ALUMINUM COMPANY, Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220

ROBLEM BASEMENTS

et basements are a common oblem with older houses, but n't resign yourself to living er one. Basements offer too uch living and storage space abandon. And if moisture oblems are not dealt with ompтly, they may lead to ore serious foundation ills at can force you into expen- e repairs later on.

Dampness in your basement mes from one of three sources: ndensation, seepage, or leaks. ven a sound, well-maintained sement may be a little damp e to condensation. When rm, moist air from other eas of your house comes into ntact with cool basement lls, the result is comparable the "sweating" you see on a ss of ice water.

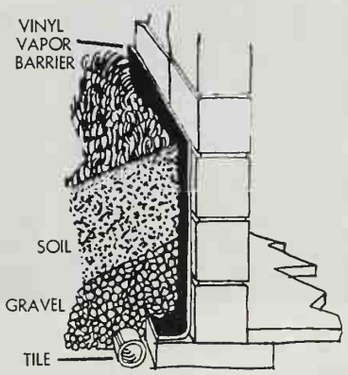
Beat the problem by getting much water vapor out of the as possible. This means oper venting of your clothes yer, and good air circulation roughout the basement. If u have a persistent problem, lehumidifier is the answer.

Seepage is caused by water cing its way in through pores the foundation walls. Some- nes it's hard to tell seepage m condensation. If in doubt, e a small mirror to the base- nt wall for a day or so. If isture has *not* condensed on e mirror, but the wall is still mp, seepage is your problem. ur best defenses are gutters good repair and downspouts at carry water well away from e foundation.

A number of paint-like prod- ts are available to treat mild ses of seepage. The most ef- tive is an epoxy-base com- und that can be applied to most any foundation wall. Or, owel a layer of special water- oof cement over the wall.

In very severe cases—if the ter table is higher than the sement floor and threatens to eak the slab—you may have break away a section of the or around the walls and in- ll a drain tile. In other cases, e solution is to excavate next the foundation, then apply a terproof barrier of tar or vi- l sheeting to the outer side of e foundation and bury drain es along the footing. These n be fairly expensive opera- tions, but they will prevent structural damage that would eventually cost much more.

Leaks are the result of actual cracks in the foundation walls or the basement floor. These cracks might be a minor problem, caused by normal settling, or they may be the first indication of a major structural fault. Gutter and downspout overhaul, plus some strategic regrading, will often keep leaks from developing into major problems. You can seal them off from the inside with special quick-hardening cement and epoxy compounds, or excavate and install a waterproof barrier and drainage tiles (as advised for seepage).



Even if your basement is a major disaster area with walls about to buckle—or even if the whole house sags—all is not lost. The cure will cost a good bit, but probably not as much as you think. The house is temporarily supported with jacks and the earth outside the foundation wall excavated. Then the old wall is removed down to the footings and a new wall is laid up. A tile drainage system and waterproof coating applied to the new wall are musts to prevent recurrence of the problem.

If you're considering buying an older home afflicted by very serious settling, get professional opinions from several sources to be absolutely sure a new wall won't suffer from the same problem. This could be the best investment you'll ever make. While replacing a bad wall is relatively expensive, putting a stop to extensive land settling is *very* expensive.

COSTS

-it-yourself waterproofing paints	$8-$12 per 100 sq. ft.
sonry coating applied to basement walls	$12-$15 per 100 sq. ft.
isture barrier applied to foundation exterior with drain tile installed	$25 per lineal ft.
ain tile installed under basement floor next to footings	$1000 to $3000 for average basement
placing foundation wall	$800 to $3000

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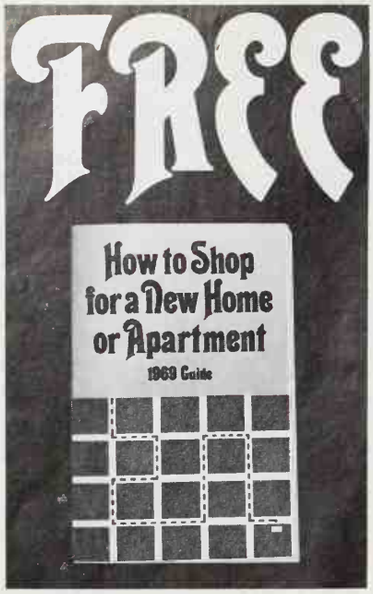

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AN EXTRA BATHROOM IN A PACKAGE

How often do you wish for the convenience of an extra bathroom in your home? Every morning? You aren't alone. Many people, especially those owning older homes, are faced with the problem of sharing a single upstairs bathroom with the whole family.

One manufacturer has come up with a product to solve your bathroom addition problem once and for all. It's a packaged bath that requires only 4′-8″ by 5′-2″ of floor space. This bathroom in a kit can be installed—with plumbing roughed in—in about three hours. And everything is included except shower curtain, towels, and soap.

The bath in our photograph is the first installation in an older house. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koehn of La Grange, Illinois, converted the butler's pantry off the kitchen of their 70-year-old house. The new bathroom took up so little space, there was enough room left over to create a convenient dressing room, too.

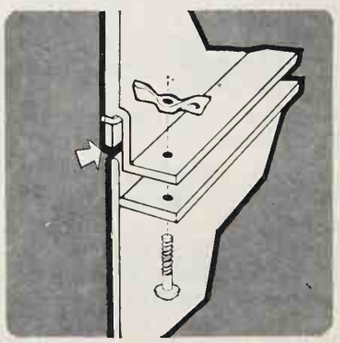
Contact a plumbing contractor and explain your plans to him. He will have to lay out and install all of the rough-in piping. Supply, drain, waste, and vent piping must all meet local building-code standards. A plumber will know what they are, and will carry out the installation according to the rules. From this point on, you may want him to install the new bath unit—or you may want to do it yourself. It's that simple.

Your entire bathroom will arrive neatly crated in separate units that slip through any 30-inch door. In the boxes you will find three basic pieces—the floor, lower wall section and tub in one piece, the middle wall section in another, and the ceiling and upper wall section in the third. These are all fiber glass reinforced plastic parts that fit together under any eight-foot ceiling to form the interior of the room itself.

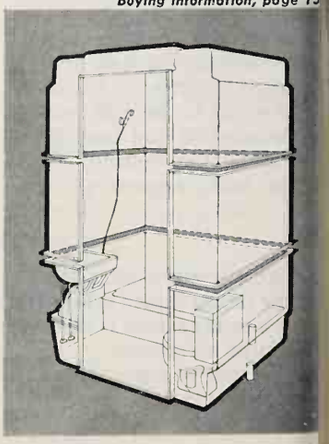
The bottom shell goes first, of course, carefully positioned over the toilet waste pipe. Next, the pre-plumbed lavatory, which includes the piping for the tub and shower, fits into its niche. Then the two large upper pieces; their joints are tongue-and-groove with a rope-type sealant (arrow) to form positive seal when the win nuts pull the flanges together

When the toilet has been sim ply set in place, hook the unit integral plumbing to the rough ins. Hang the medicine cabinet install the light fixtures an other accessories, and the bath room is complete.

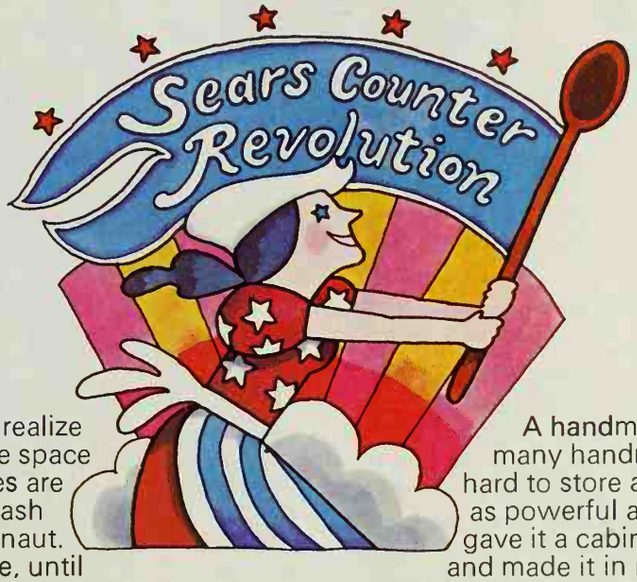
You'll still need to build standard stud wall around th new room—it has straps tha can be nailed to the studs. The cover the outside of the stud with wallboard or paneling. I you have an adjoining dressin area like the one above, yo won't need a door. But you ca frame and hang any standar swinging or sliding door in th opening. ■



Buying information, page 13



THE COUNTER REVOLUTION. SOMEBODY HAD TO START ONE. SEARS DID.



It's a little embarrassing to realize that here in the midst of the space age, counter-top appliances are much the same as when Flash Gordon was our only astronaut.

At least that *was* the case, until we launched the Sears Counter Revolution in an effort to close the counter-top appliances gap. These are some of our latest gap-closers:

The Slimline toaster. It has one toasting slot that's a little wider, and a

full ten inches long. That means it can toast all kinds of long and round specialty loaves as well as two pieces of regular size bread. And it toasts extra fast because of a high speed heating element.

The Tasteless Pot. The only electric perk in the world that's stainless steel, inside and out, and immersible. It's the most cleanable percolator ever developed. That means you'll never get the taste of old coffee oils in a fresh-made cup of coffee.

A handmixer you can hang. The trouble with many handmixers is that they're underpowered, hard to store and unattractive. So we built one that's as powerful as a table mixer (it even mixes cement), gave it a cabinet you can hang up or stand up and made it in no less than 4 decorator colors. Sears Counter Revolution marches on.

Touch-N-Go Blender. In a blender you need lots of power. So we give you 800 watts. That's a lot of power. Eight speeds. Everything from "stir" to "liquefy". And a TOUCH-N-GO™ bar for split-second stopping and starting at the touch of a finger.

Yes, someone had to start the Counter Revolution. We're glad it was us: Sears, Roebuck and Co., where you can Charge It on your Sears Revolving Charge.

There are 21 counter-top appliances in 97 different models in Sears Counter Revolution. You have just learned about four.

Sears

★★★★★★★★★

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

A CLOSE LOOK AT USED CAR BUYING

About to shop for a used car? Then brace yourself. You're about to enter what can be an area of great uncertainty, confusion, and frustration.

Much has been written on the subject, but no article has appeared or will ever appear that makes selecting a good used car foolproof or easy. However, the following information should better the odds when you go car shopping.

WHERE TO BUY?

You can buy from a new-car dealer's used-car lot, an independent used-car dealer, or from a friend or other individual owner. We suggest you consider the choices in the order listed.

A reputable new-car dealer's used-car lot is probably your best bet, because he looks upon each satisfied used-car customer as a potential new-car buyer. To this end, cars that are too costly or impossible to make ready for sale are disposed of through other channels. Further, he must maintain a shop to service new cars—so he's better equipped to put used cars in salable condition.

This doesn't mean you should pass up all independent dealers. The best gauge of an independent is the length of time he has been in the used-car business. If he's been around for five years or more, he's evidently doing something right.

A dealer who handles used cars exclusively seldom has his own repair operation. Many of the larger used-car dealers do maintain a preparation department but its function is usually cosmetic—cleaning, touchup, painting, and polish.

The used-car dealer's primary source of cars is the new-car dealer, either directly or through auction. Auction cars aren't all dogs. Many dealers keep a car on their lot only for a specified time. If it doesn't sell within that time, or if they are overstocked or need ready cash, certain cars go to auction. What may have been a slow mover on one dealer's lot could end up on another's lot and be just the car you had in mind.

Buying from a friend, unless you are well acquainted with the car, can be one of the surest ways to terminate the friendship. Any used car can mysteriously become ill overnight. Bear in mind that any private-party transaction, whether with a friend or a classified advertiser, will carry no guarantee or provision for service if needed. Private-party newspaper ads may also be a front for a used-car dealer to peddle less desirable merchandise. If the ad includes a ridiculously low price or a tiny down payment and low monthly payments, beware!

If you do buy from an individual, be sure all paper work is in order and the title is clear before any money changes hands. In some states, you become liable for any money still owed if you buy a car with a lien against it.

WHICH MAKE AND BODY STYLE?

If you have a preference as to make, start your shopping by visiting the used-car lot of a dealer for that name plate. The reason: If the previous owner of the car was happy with it, he is likely to trade it on a new car of the same make. Thus his old car is on the lot with an implicit vote of confidence.

A four-door sedan usually represents your best buy in used cars. Hardtops (both two- and four-door) depreciate in price slower than conventional sedans; so as used cars, they command a proportionally higher premium than when new. Additionally, the rattles, drafts, and water leaks that arise from the lack of body pillars and door window frames are accentuated as the car gets older and weather-sealing materials deteriorate.

HOW OLD A CAR OFFERS THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY?

The best buy will usually be found in the two- to four-year-old group. For instance, a three-year-old car should cost about half what it cost new; it's also past the age of rapid depreciation. Under normal conditions, it will have been driven 30,000 to 36,000 miles, and should provide at least that many additional miles of service before major repairs are needed.

The one-year-old used car may seem to offer the most for your money, since depreciation takes its largest toll the first year and the car is still nearly new. But it could well be on the lot because of usually high mileage or because it gave the original owner an undue amount of trouble. Conversely, it may have been owned by a person who trades every year strictly for the satisfaction of having a new car, and it therefore could be a very low mileage car in excellent condition.

Of any two used cars at the same price, a newer, originally lower-priced car is probably a better buy than an older, originally higher-priced model. The newer one may depreciate at a slightly faster rate, but this will be offset by fewer and lower repair bills. Higher-priced cars usually have higher-priced parts and some gadgets that are expensive to repair. Stay away from models with high-performance engines and lots of power-operated accessories. Such accessories require extra hoses, wiring, motors, bearings, seals, and other items that deteriorate with age and are expensive to repair or replace.

WHEN SHOULD YOU BUY?

Used-car inventories are closely tied to new-car purchases, so you'll have the widest choice when new-car sales are best. In most areas, this means spring and early summer, closely followed by new-car introduction time in the fall. Values in the fall may not be quite as attractive, however. The fall "car fever" seems to afflict used-car buyers almost as severely as new-car buyers, and this has a tendency to boost prices somewhat.

CHOOSING A SPECIFIC CAR

So much for the preliminaries. As your selection narrows to individual cars, there are some definite points to check—some you can assess, some on which you should seek professional advice.

Exterior: Has the car been repainted? If so, and it's less than five years old, was repainting necessary? Was the car wrecked, is the paint covering advanced rust-out, was the vehicle a cab, police car or rental unit? Remember that at the factory all glass, chrome, weatherstripping, and trim are installed *after* the car is painted. Also areas inside the doors, trunk, and hood compartments were originally the same color as the exterior. Discrepancies in color, or considerable amounts of paint on normally unpainted areas are dead giveaways. No matter how skillful the painter, it's still not hard to find evidence of a repaint job. *Contin*

GM

OF EXCELLENCE

GM Stylist Sue Vanderbilt, seen through sun roof of GM dream car, makes final check of appointments.

Who thinks women should help make dream cars practical?

Fisher Body does.

That's why they rely on stylists, like Sue Vanderbilt, to help design GM car interiors. Even when psychedelic fabrics are being experimented with, Sue's right there to make sure that the car that it covers is contoured and installed at just the right height to accommodate women's smaller frames. She also keeps in mind things like ladylike exits when designing GM's wider-than-ever door panels.

It's this practical approach to pleasing women that can make GM dream cars come true. So much of the buy is in the body. And Body by Fisher makes GM cars a better buy.

Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac.

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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

Don't be too concerned about a repainted hood. Engi heat plus atmospheric conditions lead to faster deteriorati of the finish on the hood, and new paint may indicate only localized problem there.

No car is ever the same after the repair of major accide damage. Exterior appearance may be renewed by the use new panels, but the attendant welding and cutting will set u ideal conditions for internal corrosion. Even shiny bumper new bumper bolts, or new bolts securing the grille are signa that some replacing has been done.

Check rocker panels, lower front fenders, headlight asse blies, and other vulnerable areas for indication of rust-o repairs. Rust-pitted chrome on a repainted car indicates th rust damage was the reason for repainting.

Underbody: Don't stop the exterior inspection at the roc er panels. Pay a service station a few dollars to put the car their lift so you can look underneath. Inspect the frame a body structure for new welds. Wreck-repairing welds a seldom painted; even if they are, they're easy to spot. Nev pay top price for a car that shows evidence of frame or unde body repair.

While the car is still on the lift, check for leaks from t engine, transmission, and differential. Also inspect the inn surface of the wheels for spoke-like streaks of grease or bra fluid. Grease usually indicates worn seals—a minor repa unless grease has gotten on the brake linings. Brake flu seepage means that wheel cylinders are shot and that th (as well as brake linings) will have to be replaced.

Check the exhaust system for leaks and rust-out, and gi the tires a once-over. Don't put much stock in what tir might tell you about the care or condition of the car. Tir showing telltale evidence of major alignment or suspensi problems are usually replaced by the dealer.

When the car is back on the ground, have someone obser while you drive it to see if the front and rear wheels tra perfectly. If they don't and the car appears to travel slight sideways—forget it. It's been in a major wreck!

Interior: About all you can hope to ascertain inside the c is an indication of abuse and hard wear. If the exterior pass inspection, the interior will usually follow suit. All deal "detail" their better used cars. The detailing process includ general cleanup and minor repairs—repairing ripped uph stery seams, even replacing armrests, pedals, and floor ma

If upholstery sections have been replaced, particularly the driver's side, be suspicious of high mileage. If new se covers, upholstery, and floor mats have been installed, t car may have suffered fire or flood damage. You can look the odometer reading, but it's really little more than a co versation piece; only a few states have laws governing odo eter rollbacks. Many dealers set the odometer back to t mileage they feel consistent with the general appearance the car—after detailing. About the only time you can be su of the odometer reading is when the dealer furnishes proof a corresponding number of miles of manufacturer's warran remaining on the car. In short, detailing is a fine art—so do plan on discovering something left undone that puts a lie claims made for the car.

Mechanical: Both a mechanical examination and a road t should be part of the game, but unless you're very mecha cally inclined and have some specialized equipment, do attempt any do-it-yourself tests. *Contin*

Chiquita Banana introduces
anana Fondue, Banana Muffins,
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heesewich, Banana Java Cake,
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uby Crown, Banana Milk Shake,
anana Kolatchen, Banana Jam
ings, Banana Mousse, Banana
ard Sauce, B nana Mint Glace,
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opping, oney Dressing,
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It's a recipe riot. More than 50 exciting banana recipes, all in the new Chiquita Banana recipe booklet. Yours free with 4 Chiquita Banana seals. Look for the "recipe riot" display. At your grocer's now.

The Chiquita® Banana Recipe Riot.

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

The road test should include a general review of steering and handling. There should be no tendency to wander or pull to one side, either when you're driving or braking. The brake pedal should be firm and not sink to the floor when depressed firmly for at least a minute.

You can color-check exhaust smoke: black indicates too-rich fuel mixture (automatic choke or carburetor need adjusting); blue smoke tips you off to an oil burner. If blue smoke is apparent only during the first few minutes of operation but clears up after the engine is warm, valve guides are probably worn. If the car continues to smoke, it means worn piston rings and an overhaul job.

The road test is also a good time to make sure all instruments and accessories are functioning.

The best road test of all is to drive the car to a good mechanic or diagnostic center for a thorough "physical." This will cost from $10 to $20, but it can be the wisest used-car investment you ever made. A 30-minute to one-hour checkup by a diagnostic center can tell you not only what's wrong with the car, but also what may be expected to cause future trouble. Of course, you should get the dealer's permission to take his car in for the tests; but if he's reluctant, forget that car—and that dealer.

Guarantees: Many late-model used cars have factory warranty remaining. If the dealer indicates that the warranty is still in effect, ask for specific proof. Better Homes and Gardens' article on warranties (February, 1969) has complete information on late-model warranty coverages, transferrals, and costs. If the indicated mileage is low but there is no factory warranty available, find out why. Failure to keep the warranty up may indicate lack of proper maintenance by a prior owner.

Many dealers offer their own warranty on cars no longer in factory warranty. These usually fall into the 50/50 category for a specified length of time—30, 60, or 90 days. Under terms of the 50/50 warranty, the dealer will pay half the cost of parts and labor for repairs done in his shop for the length of time specified. This is where dealing with a reputable dealer really pays off. A shady dealer can juggle the repair charges to make it appear he is carrying his share, whereas in reality you'll pay most or all of the actual costs. And if there are items you feel should be repaired as part of the used-car deal, be sure they are done before you sign anything.

Talk to the previous owner: Many dealers will provide his name. In states where license tags remain on cars at trade-in time, it's not difficult to ascertain the previous owner. He can verify mileage, tell of any problems he had with the car, verify remaining factory warranty—in short, furnish more information about the car's condition in five minutes than you can uncover in five hours.

When you're looking at used cars, don't expect them to be perfect. The idea is to eliminate those with major defects and those with too many minor defects. There's no sure-fire way to assure your getting a good used car, but if you deal with a reputable dealer and spend the time to follow our advice, your chances of getting a winner are greatly increased. ▪

Next Month:

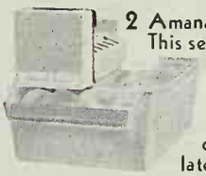
- ***Vacation driving special***

The exclusive *Amana* features.

You should know about each of them when you're buying a refrigerator-freezer!

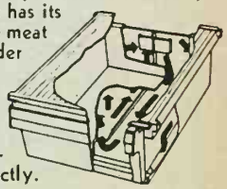
Model SR-22 F: white, avocado, coppertone or autumn gold.

1 **Amana's Twin Sensi-Matic Cold Controls** give you separate temperature control over the refrigerator and the freezer. Set one without affecting the other. The temperature you set them for is maintained automatically. No defrosting ever—because no frost ever forms in the freezer or the refrigerator.



2 **Amana's Add-On Automatic Ice Maker.** This sensible option lets you switch from regular ice trays (that come with your refrigerator) to automatic ice making. Add it now, or wait till you're ready for the added convenience of ice in party quantities. Costs you no more to add it later than if you add it when you buy your Amana. Installed in a few minutes.

3 **The exclusive Amana Meat Keeper** keeps meats market-fresh up to twice as long as ordinary meat trays because it's really a "refrigerator within a refrigerator." It has its own cold control that lets you regulate meat storage temperatures up to 10° colder than the rest of the refrigerator. The meat container is cradled in a blanket of circulating cold, but no blasts of cold air ever blow directly on the meat to dry it out. Even your butcher's display case doesn't keep meat as perfectly.

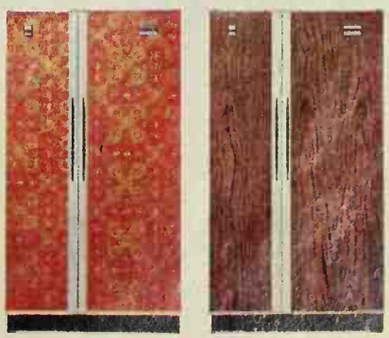


4 **Amana's Patented Adjustable Cantilevered Shelves** are on recessed tracks, for 100% usable storage space. They let you organize refrigerator interior to suit yourself. Each sturdy shelf can hold up to 75 pounds.

5 **The brand new Amana Hi Humidity Compartment** has its own separate temperature/humidity control to keep vegetables cool and moist. The compartment is sealed off from the rest of the refrigerator, so super cool air can flow around and under the vegetable drawer without drying out the contents. You can keep lettuce and leafy vegetables country-fresh up to three whole weeks.

You get all these superior convenience features in the Amana 22 side-by-side (with 22.4 cu. ft. of storage space) and the Amana 25 (25.3 cu. ft.)—plus automatic door closers and the exclusive Amana 5-Year Total Appliance Warranty—the only one that covers parts and labor for five full years. Only Amana gives you this strong a warranty.

Both models are only 35¾" wide and both are available with Decorator Panels, in a choice of 329 patterns, colors or wood paneling. So see your Amana dealer—he has more to offer you for your side-by-side dollar.



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Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.
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AMANA 5-YEAR TOTAL APPLIANCE WARRANTY: Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S., free replacement or repair, including related labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use, and returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repairmen's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts and light bulbs. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty.

Gordon G. Greer, Contributing Editor

WHEN CANCER STRIKES SOMEONE IN THE FAMILY

About 600,000 times every year, another American gets cancer. Suddenly, another family comes face-to-face with problems it is usually unprepared for—how to evaluate the chances of recovery, how to get the most from modern medical care, when to reveal or withhold unhappy truths, how to sustain the patient's hopes, whether home care is better than institutional care, how best to endure the uncertainties and the waiting that cancer so often involves.

There are no easy answers to any of these questions. But this advice from health authorities has been found to be realistic and helpful by other families confronted by cancer.

SIZING UP THE PROBLEM

Unlike a number of other diseases, cancer is seldom taken too lightly. Most people are fully aware of its dangers and may in fact be intimidated by them. They know that cancer victims are found in every age group, that the disease can take root in any part of the body, that it invariably spreads unless checked by proper treatment, and that considerable pain may accompany it.

Two of every three people attacked by the disease eventually die. But dwelling on such grim facts is pointless. There are other and more optimistic ways to look at cancer. Consider that some cancers can be prevented. This is true even in some of the worst forms of the disease—lung cancer, for example.

Cancer is no longer synonymous with death. Modern advances in the basic forms of treatment—surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy (drugs)—have brought us to the point where half of all cases could now be cured with available tools. (That only one-third actually *are* cured is attributed to neglect and delay.) Some cancers, if not foolishly ignored, are virtually 100 percent curable. Early cervical cancer diagnosed by a Pap test is one very heartening example.

Statistics have limited value in assessing a particular case. Knowing that the overall odds are fifty-fifty means little or nothing to you or your family. Every type of cancer pursues a different pattern, and no two patients respond in the same way. Only in movies do doctors seem certain of the prospects for recovery. No real M.D. makes doleful pronouncements about the patient having just "X" months to live.

The doctor does make every effort to size up the problem—and this must start with two vital questions: Where is the original site of the cancer? To what extent has it spread?

Current statistical odds on a five-year survival for the five leading sites of cancer are improving. For discussion purposes, "localized" cancer refers to a malignancy still confined to its original site. "Regional involvement" means the cancer cells have spread, but no farther than nearby lymph nodes. The sites, and the prospects, are:

• *Skin.* With skin cancer, there is an excellent chance for survival. Nearly 92 percent of all localized skin cancers can be controlled; there is seldom regional involvement. Surprisingly, men develop more skin cancer (22 percent of all their cancers) than women (12 percent).

• *Uterus.* Cancer here is virtually 100 percent curable in its earliest stage. Localized uterine cancer holds an 81 percent chance for complete control; with regional involvement, it is still 48 percent.

• *Colon and rectum.* This type of cancer strikes equally at men (11 percent of their cancers) and women (13 percent). Once again, if the cancer is localized, the prospects for control are good (70 percent). If there is regional involvement, the hope is still 37 percent.

• *Breast.* This is the leading cause of cancer deaths among women, accounting for 23 percent of all their cancers. Breast cancer also occurs (but rarely) in men. If localized, there is an 83 percent chance of complete control; with regional involvement, there still remains a 52 percent statistical edge for survival.

• *Lung.* The leading cause of cancer deaths in men, lung cancer accounts for 17 percent of all their cancers, but for only 3 percent in women. If the cancer is localized, the statistical odds for control are 27 percent; if there is regional involvement, the odds are just 5 percent.

Wider-spreading or "advanced" cancer is not included in these statistics, because at that point—though doctors can often achieve remissions—a permanent cure for the disease is unlikely.

TO ASSURE THE BEST MEDICAL CARE

One of the more disheartening cancer statistics is that half again as many people could be cured today as actually are being cured. A small degree of blame for this tragic discrepancy can rightly be placed on doctors. Being human, some doctors are better than others, and a few undoubtedly take less than full advantage of existing scientific techniques for fighting cancer.

But a much, much larger portion of the blame must be borne by cancer patients themselves. First, they delay appropriate treatment by avoiding simple tests—the Pap smear tests, for instance—that spot cancer in its earliest, most curable stages. Then, when they finally do consult a physician, they neglect (to a truly astonishing degree) to follow his recommendations. According to a study conducted in California, one of every eight cancer patients, by his own admission or a relative's testimony, fails to heed his doctor's advice. Physicians themselves put the figure even higher; they say one of four is more like it.

Fear or a lack of rapport with the doctor is usually behind such behavior. Some people are so terrified by the thought of having cancer that they simply cannot accept the doctor's diagnosis, and therefore disregard his instructions. Others shut their eyes and pretend the problem will vanish if they willfully ignore it for a time. In the California survey, four patients in ten *waited more than three months* to seek medical help after noticing the symptoms of cancer. One in every five *waited longer than a year*—during which

Continued

She's a pied piper and the garden club president...

Naturally she uses Tampax tampons. They're the only sanitary protection this active young wife and mother would ever use.

Because she's also the cook, chauffeur, upstairs and downstairs maid, nurse...She can't afford to be hampered by pins, belts and pads.

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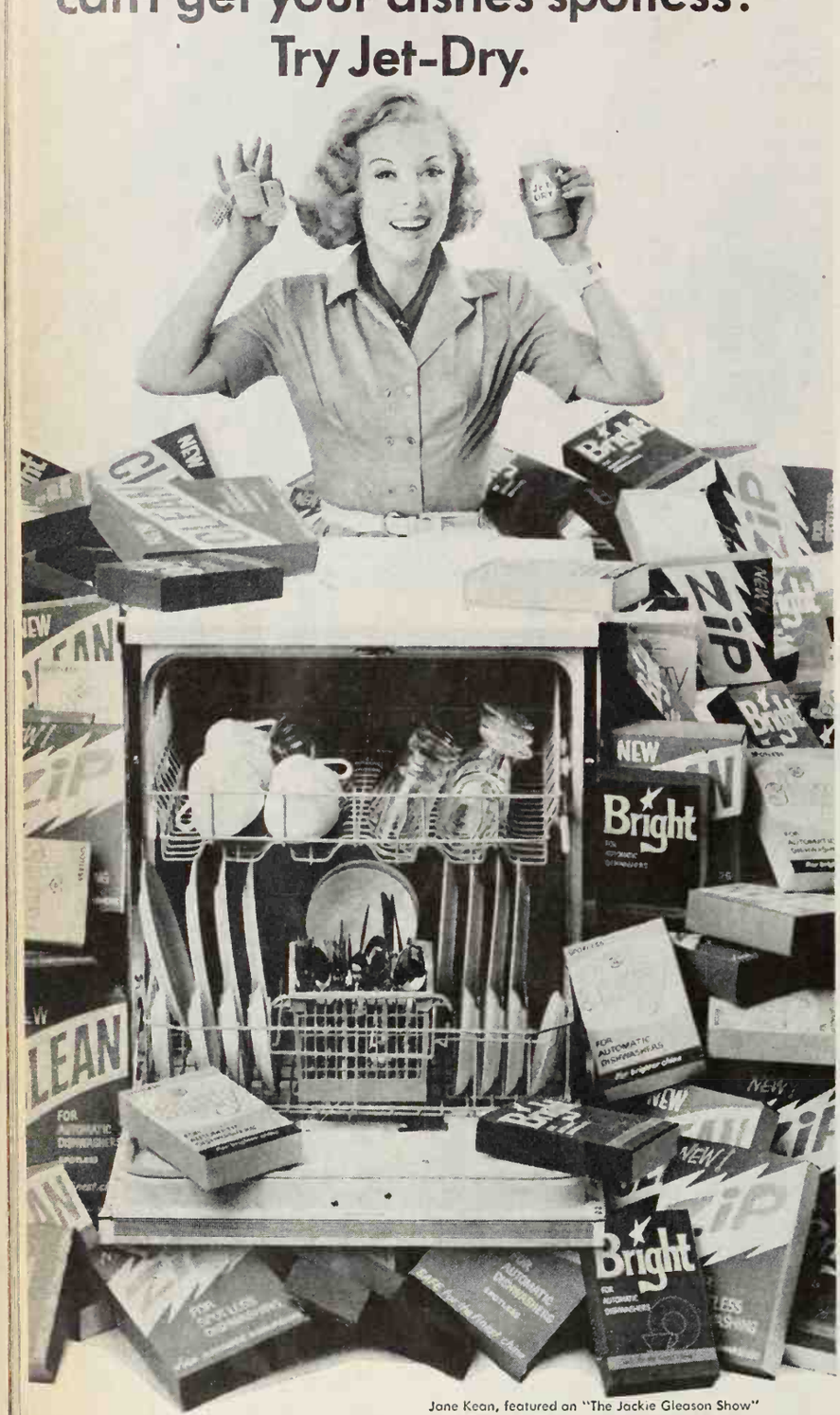

Jane Kean, featured on "The Jackie Gleason Show"

Spots are formed by slow, uneven drying in the rinse cycle of your dishwasher. And changing your detergent may not help you. No detergent even gets into the final rinse cycle. That's where Jet-Dry comes in. Jet-Dry is not a detergent. It's a rinse agent that works in the rinse cycle and helps dry dishes so fast, so evenly, spots can't form. Jet-Dry: The thing to try after you've tried everything.

SOLID JET-DRY
For dishwashers without rinse injectors

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For dishwashers with rinse injectors

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WHEN CANCER STRIKES *Continued*

time, of course, the cancer spread. In such cases, fear itself may be the biggest obstacle to recovery.

A more sensible delay might be spent looking for a doctor in whom the patient can bestow his full trust. The demands imposed by cancer on both patient and physician give special importance to the relationship between them. Mutual respect is essential. Every patient should locate a doctor who inspires his confidence, someone he can talk to honestly and freely. But excessive time should not be wasted in the search. Early treatment of any cancer is of utmost importance. And, obviously, a patient who expects to be helped should abide by his doctor's counsel.

No reputable physician will attempt treatment if he lacks the proper qualifications or thinks better care would come from someone else. The procedure in such instances is to refer the cancer patient either to another doctor with appropriate credentials, or to a medical center with unique facilities designed for treating cancer—places like Memorial Hospital in New York, the M. D. Anderson Institute in Houston, and Roswell Park Institute in Buffalo. Anyone admitted to such well-known centers is sure to get excellent care.

But referral to a cancer center is usually not necessary, nor is admission to one easily gained. Many leading centers deal mostly in research—the National Cancer Institute near Washington, D.C., for one—and they treat only a relatively small number of patients, often using untested methods. A patient who applies for admission (through his doctor) should be willing to accept the unpredictable hazards that experimental medicine may carry.

A WORD ABOUT "MIRACLE CURES"

It isn't surprising that cancer provides more opportunity for medical quackery than any other human affliction. The patient's constant need to sustain his hope, often despite a discouraging prognosis, plays directly into the hands of entrepreneurs who market false hopes and "miracle cures" at a very substantial profit. Fraudulent treatments promoted by people who capitalize on a sick person's plight assume a stunning variety of forms: powerless drugs, ridiculous diets, "magic" machines with no function whatever, all sorts of pseudo-scientific mumbo jumbo that resembles witchcraft more than medicine.

The huge sum squandered on worthless products isn't the worst aspect of quackery. More important, a patient who relies on false cures usually leaves the care of a competent doctor to do so, thus depriving himself of the sound medical treatment that could ease his pain or lengthen his life. Quackery therefore is most menacing in the earliest stages of cancer—the period when any malignancy most readily responds to proper treatment.

"But this isn't to suggest," says one authority on the subject, "that quackery becomes more acceptable later on. Some people argue that in advanced cases, deception is a form of kindness. What's wrong with buying false hopes, they reason, when the patient has no other kind? Isn't the alternative more cruel? But the point is that he *does* have other kinds. With the tools available to doctors today, and with the prospect of new discoveries at almost any minute, a patient has a legitimate reason to be hopeful as long as he's still alive. The time to resort to quackery—which amounts to giving up—is never."

Since laws against quackery are not very effective in many states, recognizing a fraud when he appears is each patient's own responsibility. Here are some hints from the American Cancer Society for identifying a quack:

• He claims to have independently discovered a "secret

Continued on page 1

"Take it from me... the world's most sensitive nose... there's nothing like LYSOL® Spray for household odors and germs."

I'm a bloodhound. I live in this spotlessly clean home—but I used to smell out odors and germs all over the place. Now I can't smell a thing.

My owner discovered LYSOL Spray. It eliminates all kinds of odors...even mine. LYSOL Spray smells fresh and clean, too, but never leaves a telltale odor of its own.

And does it kill germs! The people I live with spray it on surfaces to kill germs that cause odors, stop mildew, and kill athlete's foot fungus.

LYSOL Brand Spray Disinfectant does more than sprays that just cover up odors. That's why more people use it than any other. For people, they're pretty smart. Woof.

Use
LYSOL Spray.
You'll breathe
easier for it.

Prevents mold and mildew and the odors they cause.

Eliminates odors. Doesn't just cover them up.

Freshens pet areas. Safe around animal areas.

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
Good Housekeeping
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REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

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Give your husband a case for his beer.

Your old refrigerator in the rec room . . . a new one in your kitchen.

Now there's a good deal for any guy!

Your second refrigerator is the perfect place for beer, cheese, sandwich meats . . . everything your favorite poker buff or armchair umpire loves to keep on hand. And no need to stop there. Add plenty of soft drinks for the kids. Bring home a watermelon or a couple gallons of cider. Store gelatin molds and exotic desserts and a big, wild punch bowl when guests are on the way.

And in the kitchen, enjoy yourself. You've got a refrigerator all your own. A new one, completely frost-free. With automatic ice-maker. Wheels, for easy, roll-away cleaning. Meat keeper. Adjustable shelves. Lots more space, in every section. And a wide-open selection of gay new colors and decorated fronts.

Old refrigerator in the rec room, a new one in the kitchen.

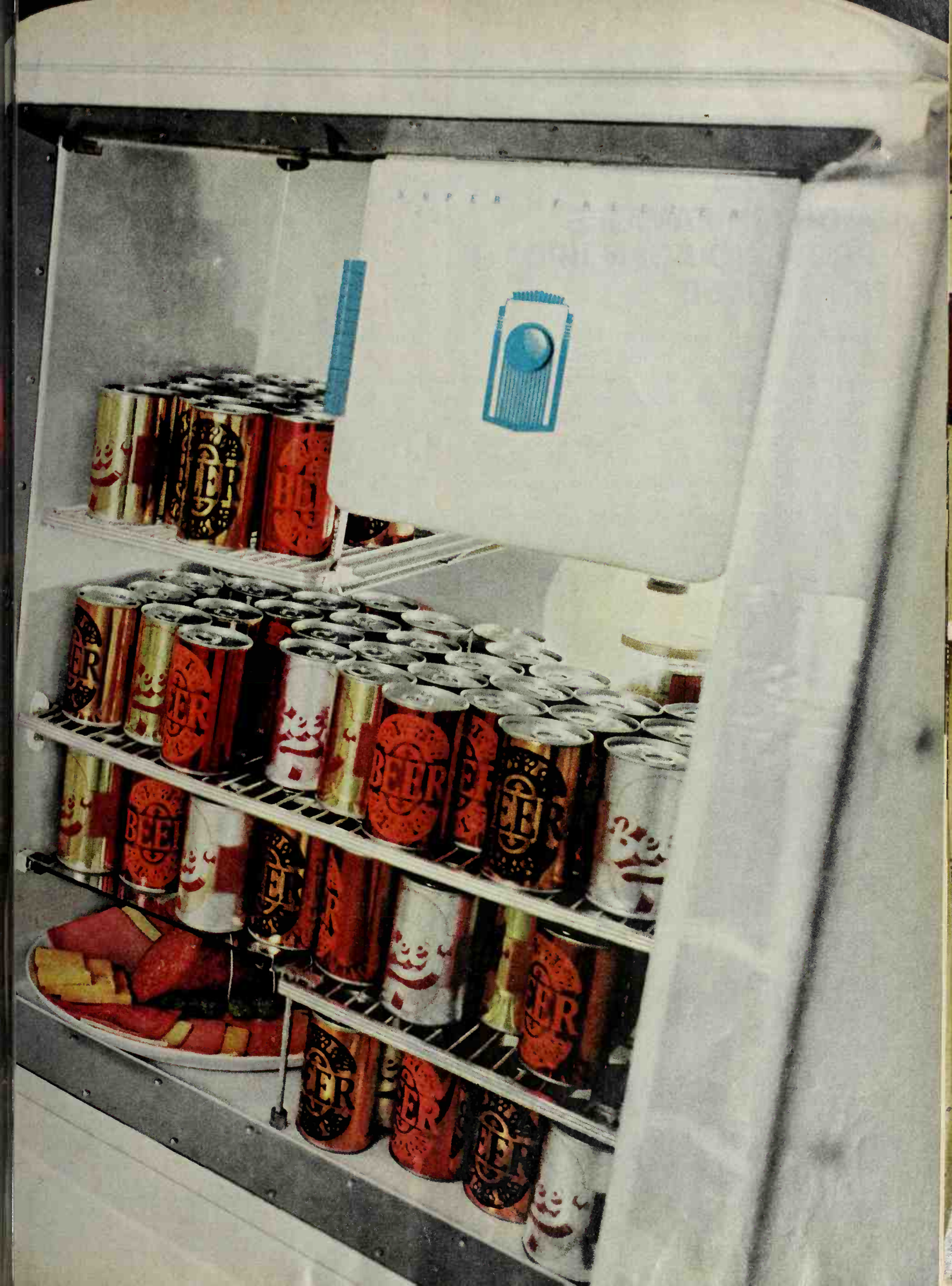
So many women are doing it—why not you?

NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION

Great Lakes Steel/Weirton Steel/Midwest Steel/Hanna Furnace
National Steel Service Center/Stran-Steel/Transportation Products

Another lively idea: 16-page booklet shows how to give the "case" a rich new face.

Decals, posters, paints, vinyls . . . today they're as much fun to use as your imagination. And not much harder to apply. Let our new booklet show you how. It's called **Twenty-five decorating ideas for your second refrigerator.** Just send your name and address, and 25 cents, to: Second Refrigerator, National Steel Corporation, Box 1291, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230. Offer expires Oct. 1, 1969.

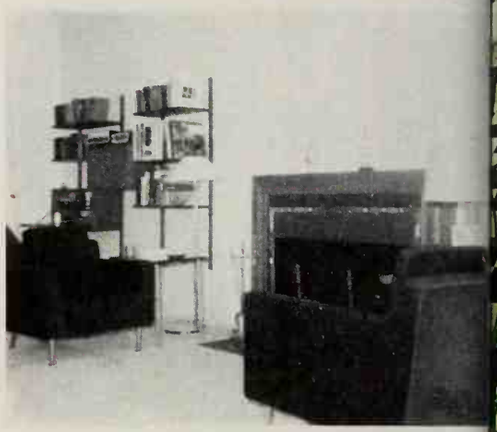

BEER

A DOZEN FAMILIES PROVE YOU CAN UPDATE ANY HOUSE

Is yours the kind of family that would rather buy an older house and fix it up? Or maybe you're in an older house now and need some ingenious ideas to make it really sensational. Here we show you 12 families who did exactly that. The changes they made range from simple to substantial—and from the front entry to the back door. Each family got something they either couldn't buy or couldn't afford in a new house. So look closely at the ideas in every picture in our biggest home-improvement issue of all!

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Interior Designer: Hal Spener, A.I.D. Source: Lois Rea

A Georgian colonial structure built in the late 1920s ended the search of Hal and Jo Anne Spener, St. Louis, Missouri, for a house that would comfortably accommodate their family of four (teen-age son and college-age daughter). Handily located near the heart of the city, the house was soundly constructed and well maintained. It possessed a certain warmth and hospitality that was somehow missing from many of the newer homes they had considered.



Fortunately, no major structural changes were required. The previous owners, partial to a contemporary style, had removed a wood moldings, installed a redwood mantel and hung Danish modern shelves over closed-up doorway to the sun-room beyond. (See "before" photo above.)

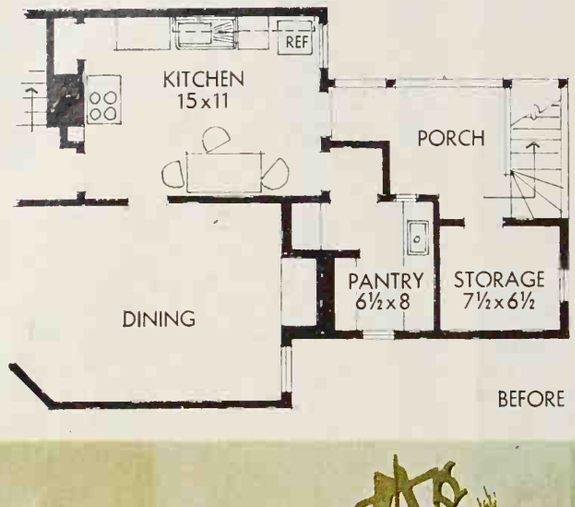
To restore a more formal feeling to the living room, Hal replaced moldings and substituted an impressive mantel of Portugues marble (*bottom right*). Shelves gave way to built-in unit with a more traditional appearance, and walls were repainted to complement existing carpeting in light chamois. Heavy white linen draperies were boldly bordered in black. This crisp black-and-white accent was repeated in slipcovered armchairs and in huge paper flowers which flank the mantelpiece.

Throughout the house, the Speners made excellent use of patterned wallpapers and fabrics to give their period home a look of today. This is most evident in the sun-room (*opposite, above right*), where latticed paper floral draperies, and zebra-striped chair cushions keep compatible company. Shelves were removed from those arched niches, and hanging pots of greenery now accent the garden-like atmosphere.

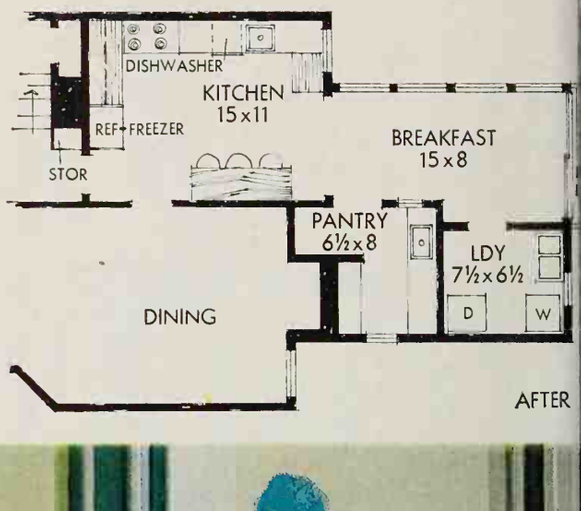
Sun-room wallpaper reappears on the breakfast room ceiling (*left*), paired with verdant floral—a room-expanding trick that suggests eating outdoors.

It's in the front entry (*opposite, above fa right*) that we find the smoothest blend of old and new. Here the charm of antique leaded glass is heightened by a stylized wall covering. A final practical note: The "welcome mat" sharply defining this distinctive entryway is easy-care vinyl tile.

A STUFFY KITCHEN NOW HAS A GARDEN VIEW



BEFORE



AFTER

Photographs: de Gennaro. Architect: Jon Peter Winkelstein, A.I.A. Source: Helen Heitkamp

Victorian home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon nkelstein, San Francisco, was charming ut the kitchen lacked color and conve- nce. Both were achieved with minimal ictural changes, without sacrificing original character of the room.

Removing some interior walls admitted light, and view. Then space was re- gned so as to structure everything for ily enjoyment.

n the bleak old kitchen (*below*), light ered through only one window. Make- jumbled the old with the new in a lgepodge of disorder.

Now the choicest spot in this home is garden room (*right*), where sliding ors lead to a deck bridging a gully. ss walls stretch between existing ch posts; pull-up blinds shade late . Space below displays children's art.

The one-time open porch and steps be- me the breakfast room, with floor ised to match kitchen and deck. Yard now really an extension of the interior. ne terrace is grassed for tumbling; an- her is bricked for bike riding.

A long table (*right*) is now the chil- en's project center. Painting the old ado and wainscoting cut some apparent eight from the lofty 12-foot walls. The iginal pine floor was sanded, sealed, en stained dark oak.

The keyhole-shaped doorway and En- ish Minton tiles on pantry wall beyond main unchanged. The pantry's original rangement of drawers and shelves holds assware, china, and cleaning needs.

A cold-storage room beside the pantry dapted easily to a laundry center by tilizing adjacent plumbing facilities.

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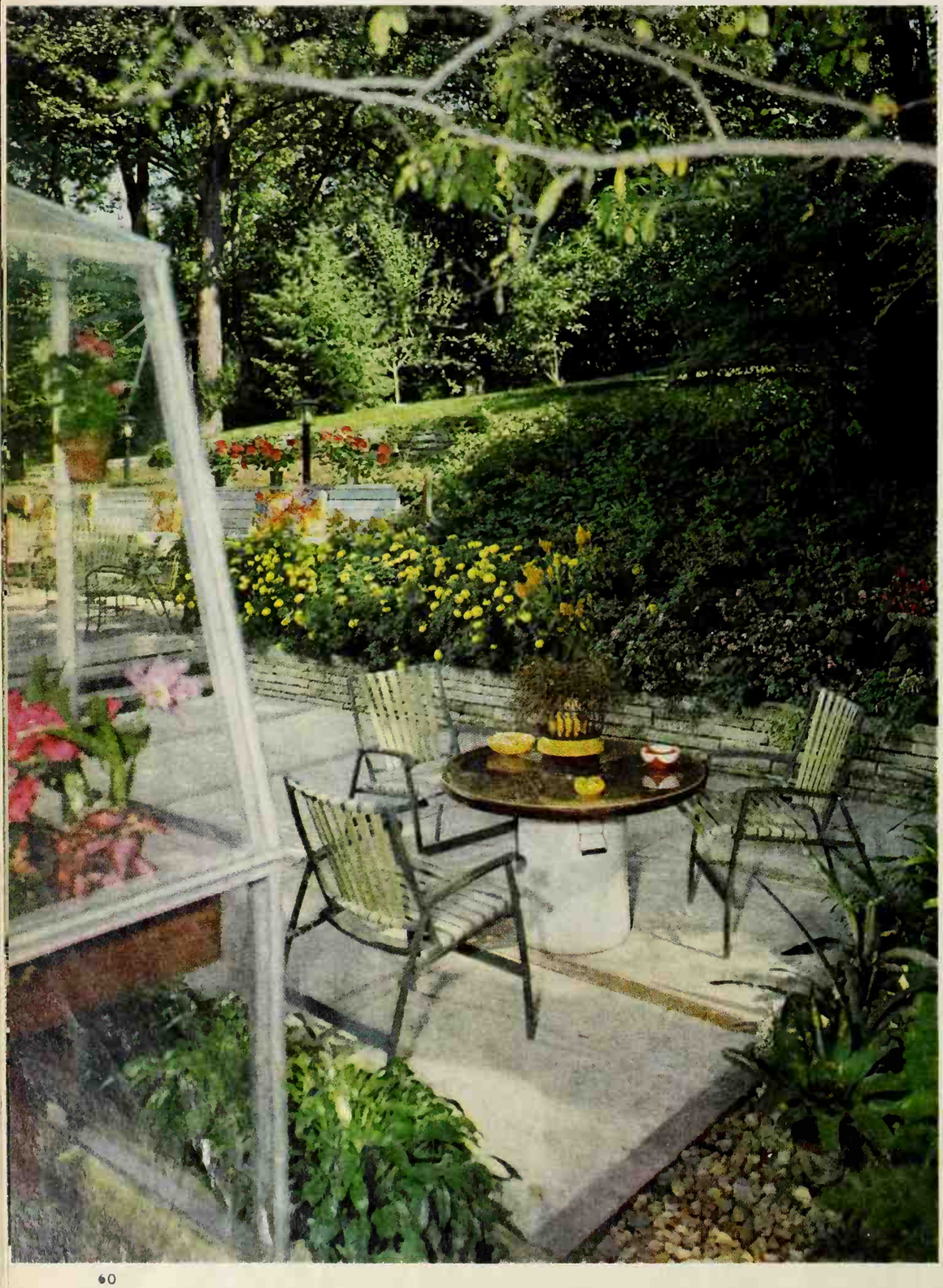
A GREAT OUTDOOR LIVING AREA FROM A DO-NOTHING BACKYARD

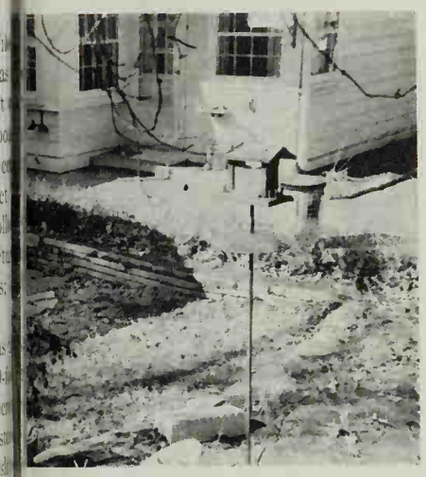


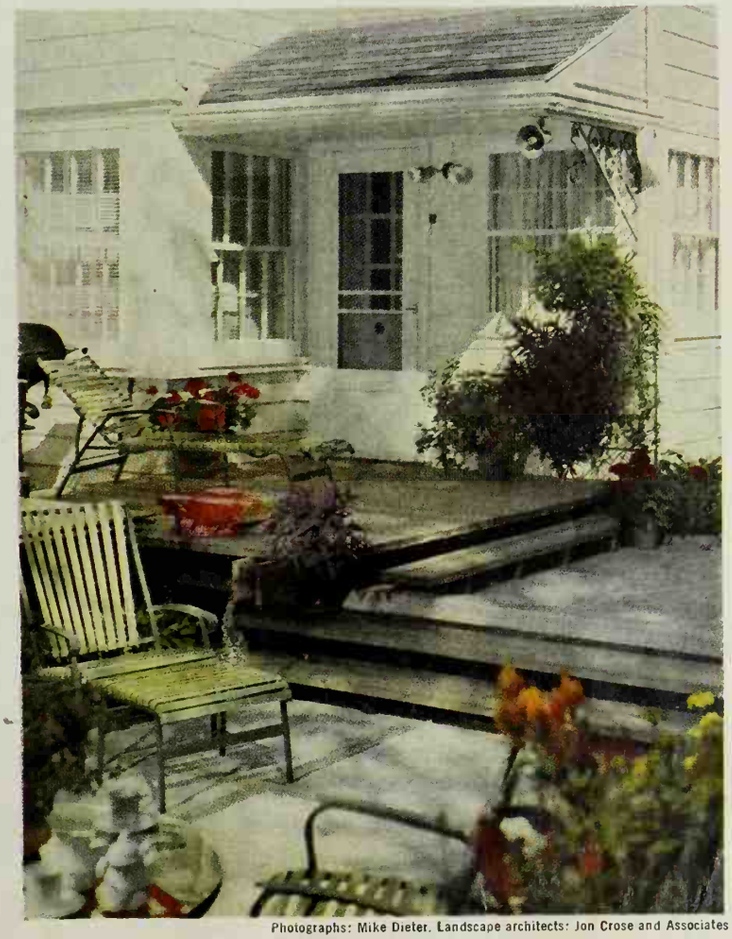
These homeowners had a dual dile
ma: two small unconnected areas
different levels. The arrangement w
frustrating for their own purpos
useless for entertaining. So they co
missioned a landscape architect
draw up a plan for them to follo
The owner did all of the structu
work on weekends and evenings; h
wife took care of the planting.

The lower-level patio (*left*) was t
major space addition. The 12x19-fo
area is made up of aggregate-concre
modules separated by 2x4s. The sto
retaining wall holds back a slo
planted with dwarf polygonum
prevent erosion. First Lady ma
golds and Golden Plume celosia ed
the wall for close-by enjoyment
for viewing from indoors.

The 11x13 greenhouse (*above*) w
ordered as a kit and assembled as p
instructions. It makes an ideal tra
sition from family room to gard
and outdoor living area.

For privacy, a 5½x16-foot-lo
screen was built with 2x4-inch pos
and ¾x2 laths spaced one-half in
apart. It also makes a backgrou
for plants summering outdoors.





)ove, you see the stark second-level chen entrance before it became a eful extension (*right*) of the outdoor ing area.

The old retaining wall disappeared der an 8½x11½-foot deck that ed 2x8-inch headers to which 2x4s ere nailed. Easy-to-navigate steps ve five-inch risers, ten-inch treads. The total multilevel arrangement s created unsuspected spaciousness for genuine relaxation—for a wider nge of activities to satisfy all mem- rs of the family.

Photographs: Mike Dieter. Landscape architects: Jon Crose and Associates

A GARAGE CONVERSION STARTS THIS INDOOR-OUTDOOR REMODELING

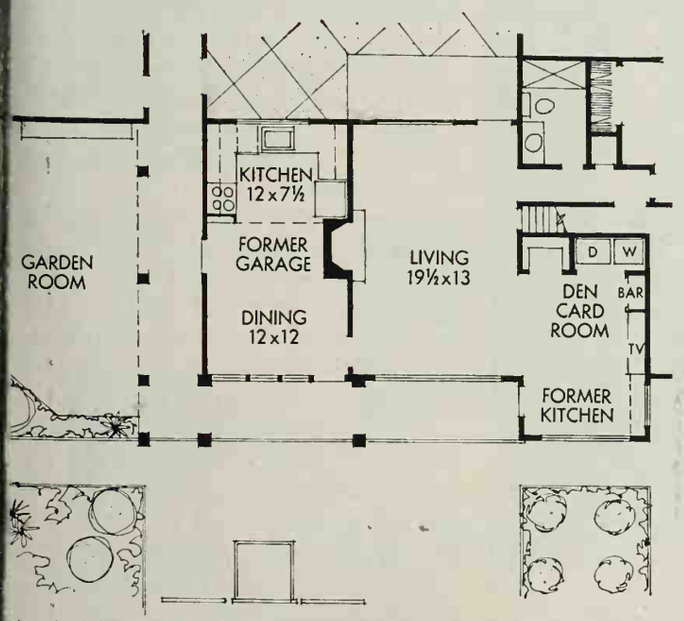
When the Richard Alcorns bought a stereotyped tract house in Novato, Calif., they moved in with remodeling and landscaping plans in hand. Attached garage converted into a kitchen/dining room, former kitchen became a den/card room, and small treeless yard got privacy, shade, and gardens.

The Alcorns started by knocking out the back wall of the dark and dingy garage (*below*). They installed French doors to flood the room with sunshine. Ceiling was

dropped with wallboard and heavy 4x4-inch redwood beams. Beams also create a modular effect along one wall (*left*), pointed up with a bright paisley wallpaper. New kitchen absorbs the front portion of the garage (see floor plan).

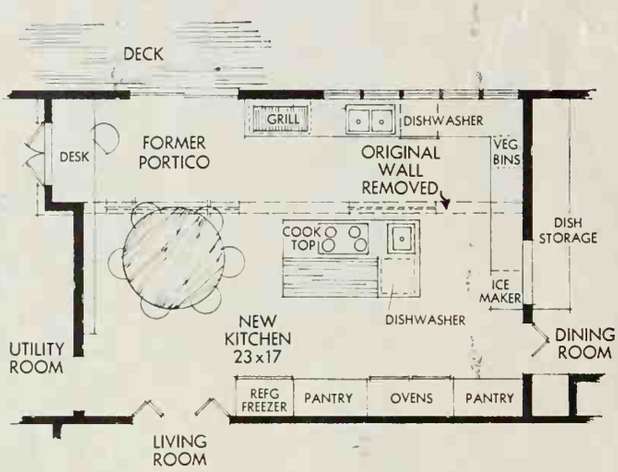
Outside dining is enjoyed in the "lath room" (*upper right*). Just off dining and kitchen, the 7-foot-high room has 2x4 cross supports. The 1x2 laths of redwood provide a visual shield from close neighbors and filter the western sun.

Opening into the living room, the old kitchen is now ideal as a den (*lower right*). Former utility space houses bar, TV.



otographs: de Gennaro. Interiors: Edwin Smalle Assoc., NSID. Source: Helen Heitkamp

A CRAMPED KITCHEN OPENS UP FOR A BUSY FAMILY



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Vilas Schertz

Want to gain space without robbing a other room or building an addition? Ta a tip from Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bar Toledo, Ohio, who "turned the outsi in"—and changed a seldom-used porti into a full-time family kitchen.

Point number one: Rather than sta ing from scratch, make your home-i provement dollars go farther by usi existing facilities wisely. Here, for exa ple, the portico's roof, footings, found tion, and brick-lined (wired and ducte walls gave the job a head start.

A room like this kitchen inspires fu family participation. There's also spa to spare for guests to join in. When foo fixing is under way, no one has to mis out on the conversation. In fact, if th hostess wishes, everyone can lend a han around the island table.

Before: Typical lineup of cabinets and sink jammed the unimaginative 11-foot-wide kitchen shown above. The only reminder of the once-confining room is a massive beam. Below it, an island functions like a chef's efficient worktable (*left*). Sink and dishwasher, reserved for pans and bakeware, utilize the original water and drain lines. This, in turn, frees a second dishwasher along the window wall (*top right*) for table service. On the same wall, a handsome mosaic, hood, and grill serve foods indoors or out—through a sliding door on the left. Dry foods and spices are both decorative and accessible on open shelves.

What features make this kitchen look and act much larger than it is? The open plan, wide passageways, white-paneled walls, light floor and ceiling. There's space for six to sit uncrowded around the table; close at hand, an alcove cradles desk, TV, and books (*bottom right*).

If family and friends like to congregate in your kitchen, consider adapting the basic ideas used here: 1) a work-in-action island; 2) surrounding walls of storage and appliances for warehousing supplies—foods, utensils, dishes.

HOME SWEET HOME

A WONDERFUL OLD HOUSE JOINS THE 20TH CENTURY

Just how an old house can be revitalized and still retain muc of its original character was demonstrated by this New Jers family. They began by painting the exterior of their Victoria home one color to minimize its architectural flaws (*lowe right*). Shutters were added to give the windows more impor tance and coordinate them with the front door. A final wel coming touch: carriage lamps flanking the entry.

The original steam heating system (*"before" photo, abov right*) was retained as an economy measure. To conceal the ugly radiators, a boxed-in ledge was built around two sides of the living room (*below*) with a recess for the sofa bed. Moldings were applied to simulate paneling, and grilles were installed in front of the radiators. Fluted columns—three grooved boards glued together and attached to the wall—were constructed to hide the long vertical steam pipes.

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Photographs: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Dot Rodenburg

Since the dining room was quite large, the owners decided to convert this space into a library/dining area. Record storage drawers were built under each window, with bookshelves above. Windows were then "curtained" with handsome louvered shutters.

Entry hall (*above*), was given a fresh focal point by removing a stained-glass window on the top landing and replacing it with a striking painting. Since walls were badly cracked, joint cement was applied in a swirl effect with a rubber glove. Another eyesore, a heavy door to the kitchen, was updated by splitting it in two and placing distinctive brass handles on either side.

A NEW KITCHEN/EATING AREA REPLACES A MAZE OF HALLS AND WALLS

Here's a house that grew without adding any new space. When some useless walls came down, that labyrinth of old closets, halls, and pantries opened up into a delightful kitchen/eating area for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Boston, Mass. The architect duplicated the original doorway arch when creating new windows (*below right*), so the outward appearance remains traditional.

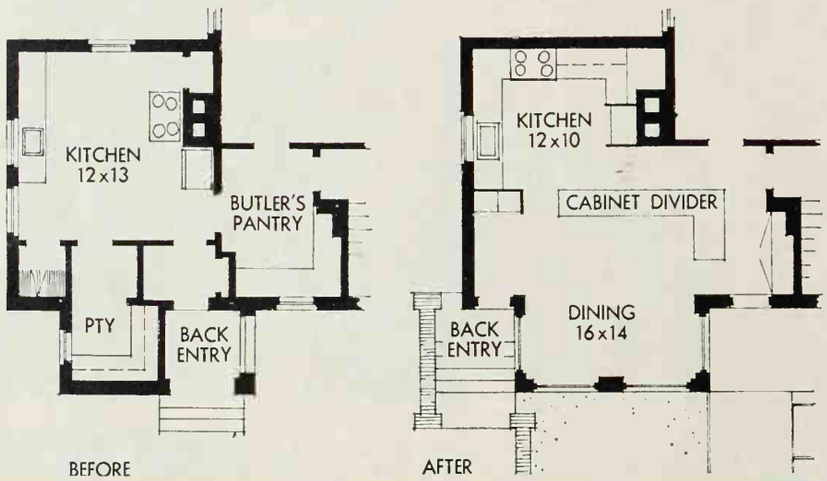
The old entry became another window, and the window in the butler's pantry was converted into a door to the terrace. People coming in from the side of the house now enter where a storage closet once was. But even with all this free-flowing traffic, the kitchen is still out of the way of any congestion.

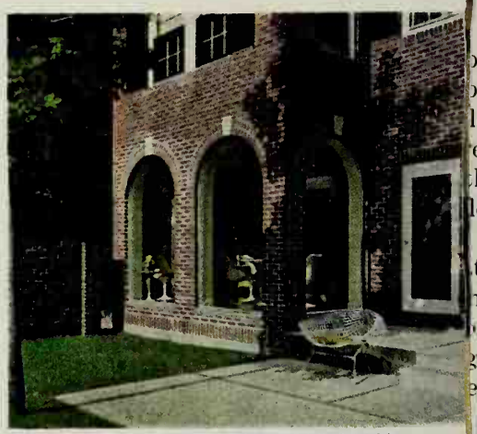
Arching up from the oak parquet floor, the new windows open the eating area to a view of the brick-walled terrace and a fine private yard. The furnishings all match this mood—bright and contemporary.

The hallway (*top right*) offers easy access to the dining room, terrace, garage, and basement. Large yellow doors conceal a huge storage closet. The small bar is ideal for preparing lunches to be served on the terrace. And at party time, that little sink helps keep all the confusion of mixing beverages out of the kitchen itself. The space beneath the bar is the perfect spot to store paper plates and terrace supplies, as well as glasses and serving dishes.

One look at the new kitchen (*below right*) reveals that the "loss" of storage closets was really no loss at all. Those oak kitchen cabinets—plus that generous four-foot storage divider—will harbor everything needed for family meal preparation with room to spare.

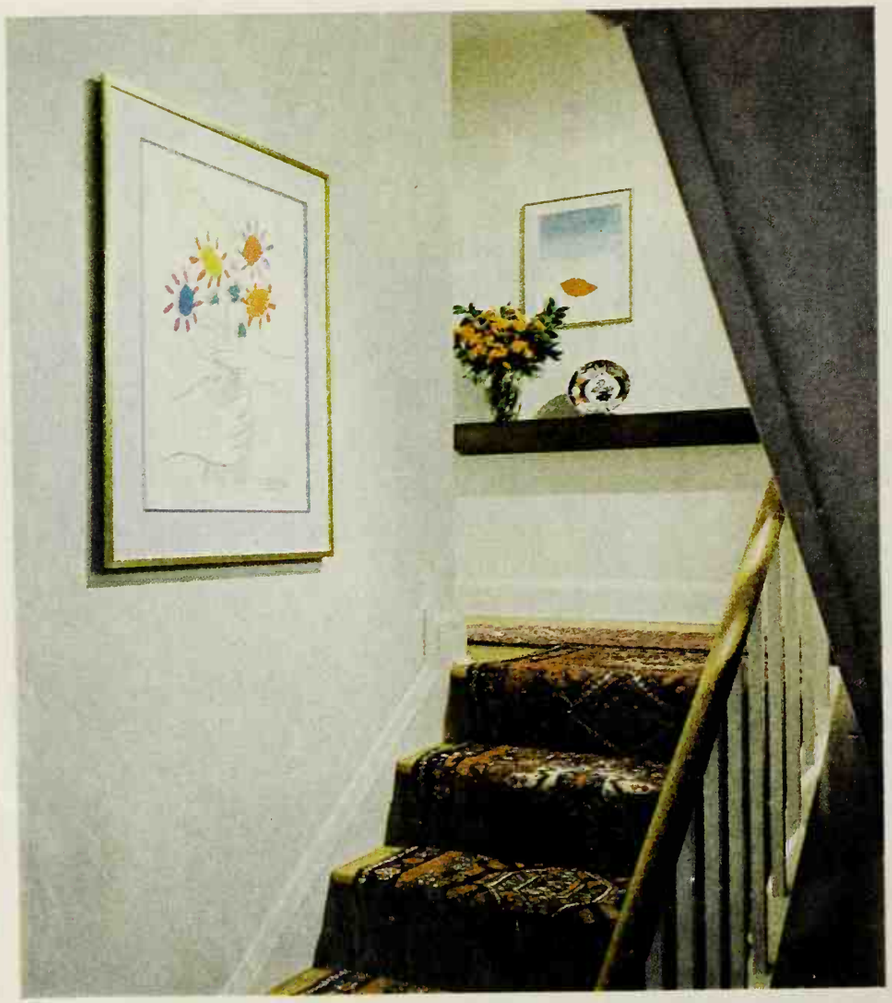
Knocking out the supporting walls meant adding steel beams to support the floor upstairs. These beams were neatly concealed by a dropped ceiling in the kitchen. Unexpected dividend: an interesting contrast of ceiling height that visually separates the eating area from the kitchen.





Architect: Maurice N. Finegold, A.I.A. Source: Estelle Guralnick

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Constantine A. Courpas. Source: Kit Tyson



SMALL IMPROVEMENTS ADD UP TO A GREATLY CHANGED HOUSE

Redo many small things well, and you'll end up with a completely new house. That was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bamberger, Jr., of Baltimore, Maryland. Their house was dark, and many of the details made it seem cramped—as the before picture (*left*) shows.

Now the Bambergers call their 1936 Dutch colonial house "contemporized"—everything they did makes it more livable. The living room (*below*) changed most. Two sets of French doors (there's another left of the piano) replaced the old, small windows; the fireplace gained an attractive slate face. New dimmable lights make the room just as bright at night.

Small upstairs sitting room (*above left*) is only 10x10 feet, but two ideas manage to make it seem much larger. The recessed television frees floor area, and the new door is ceiling height to add to the illusion of greater space.

Even the hall at the top of the stairs (*below left*) takes on the new look. A closet was removed in order to provide more elbowroom here, and the shelf and colorful accessories make the area more than just a passageway.

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A VERY ORDINARY SMALL HOUSE BECAME SOMETHING SPECIAL . . .

Photographs: Mike Dieter. Interior Designer: Robert E. Dittmer

This is a very typical 1940s tract hou —owned by the Milton E. Florence fa ily of Des Moines, Iowa. Or, we shou say, it *was* a typical tract house. Here proof that wonders can be worked family living (and in good looks) ev when you start with something pla and poorly planned.

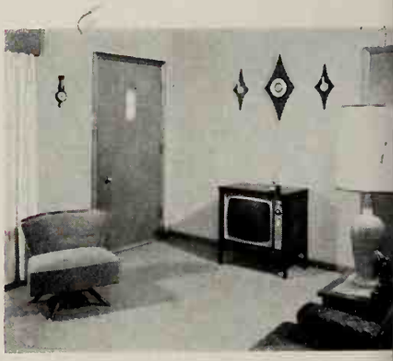
Shortcomings were obvious: no se rate dining area, because the living ro opened directly into the kitchen/eati area; and no welcoming front entry, cause the outside door opened direc into the living room (*below*). Here a on the following two pages, you'll how these problems—plus several m —were solved, and with only one str tural change.

Creating a hallway (*left*) was sim a matter of placing four floor-to-ceil 4x4 posts on each side of the ro Spaced four inches apart, the posts painted the same color as the w Build-it-yourself storage cabinet/b case unit is scaled to dimensions of new hallway. It not only holds bo magazines, and TV—the unit also fines the limits of the entry area. La nated plastic rosewood covers the c net top, doors, and interior surfaces

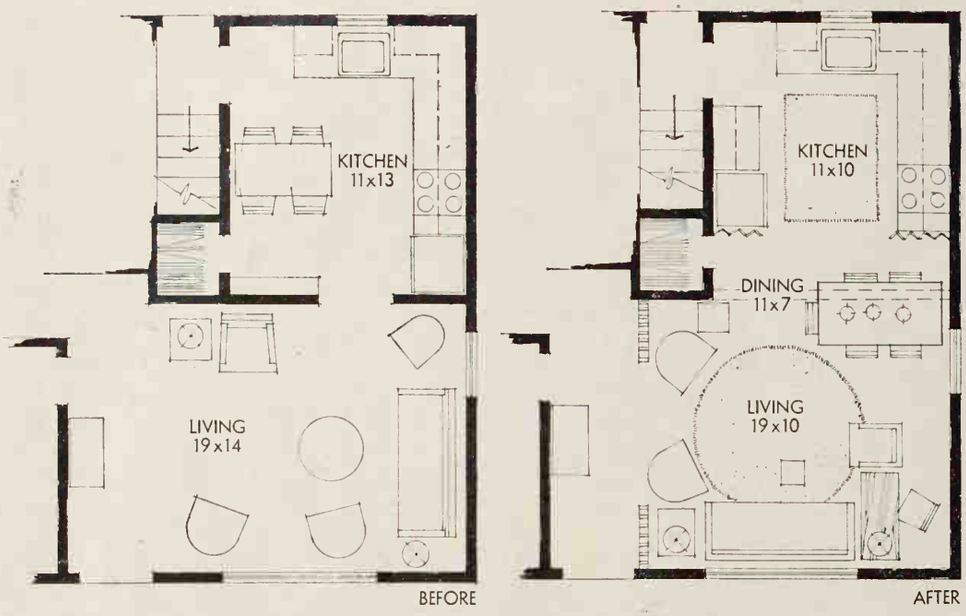
To play down the varnished w work posed a problem. (Mrs. Flor wanted it left unchanged because of maintenance.) So the overall c scheme was matched to it. Result harmonious blending of all element

Smart slipcovers (*above right*) m sofa and swivel chairs look like Tailored skirts on chairs hide "le look. Vertical fabric shutters replac former drab window treatments. the central living area not only l better, it works better. Rearrangin isting furniture and adding some pieces—vinyl upholstered recliner, s glass-top tables, and desk (*lower rig* increase the room's uses. But the impressive change of all was the flooring.

Cont



. . . AND THEY FOUND A DINING AREA THAT WASN'T THERE!



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Dining for the Florences had been co fined to the kitchen—a tight squeeze f five people. The solution shown here volved the only structural change in t entire house.

Originally, a semi-divider separat kitchen from living room (*see "befor photo below and floor plans*). By remo ing the divider at left, reducing t small wall at right to soffit height, a switching the refrigerator to the opp site kitchen wall (former eating area three feet of extra space was gain This added enough extra footage to living room to accommodate the ha some dining table and five chairs. N there's even room to pull the table aw from the wall and add a sixth chair fo guest at the other end.

Gold-painted wood accordion-f doors, mounted on a ceiling track, (*rig* now close off the kitchen when desi Bullet lights above the dining area the right amount of light to let the tire family study, pursue hobbies, p games.

Because the kitchen (*lower left*) well endowed with handsome applian and cabinets, few changes were nee there. Walls were painted a quiet gr to harmonize with counter tops. W paper border (*right*) adds pizzazz complements the patterned area ru

What ties everything together is striking new floor treatment. Prac cushioned sheet vinyl in rich br covers every square inch of the rooms and the hallway—visu stretching every centimeter of sp Brilliantly hued area rugs featur extravagantly oversized abstract f design. Their explosion of color, patt and texture is exactly the right cat for the understated monochromatic or scheme. Paintings, prints, lamps, decorative pieces add personality warmth to the Florences' new set Now the overall look is contempo comfortable, and wholly inviting.

A CHOPPY, OLD-FASHIONED FLOOR PLAN GOES MODERN

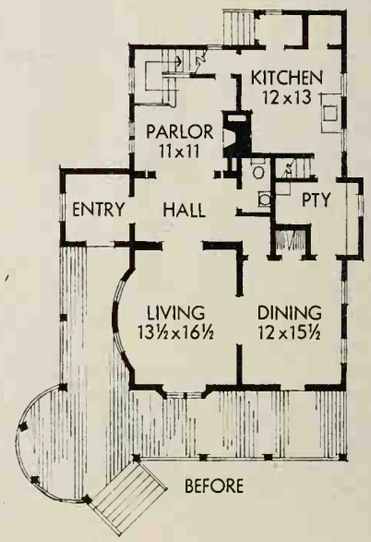
This used to be a typical 19th-century Boston house. Then Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Griesemer moved in and promptly decided that the maze of rooms on the first floor had to go. The result is the free-flowing contemporary arrangement you see here. The low ceiling defining the dining area conceals steel beams that now furnish support for the upper level.

But not everything is new. The staircase (*above*) was left unchanged, as was the trim around the windows and doors. That unusual fireplace, built by some forgotten craftsman, had been hidden behind the wall; now it can be used for old-fashioned fireside dining.

The entertainment counter (*top left on opposite page*) boasts its own sink and refrigerator. There's plenty of storage for glasses, serving dishes, and party snacks. Convenient access from the living room to the snack center avoids any kind of traffic snarl in the kitchen.

The galley kitchen (*top right on opposite page*) is a real delight. There are counters on either side of range and sink, and the oak cabinets offer all kinds of storage space. The sparkling white counter tops—and those splashes of bright color on the range hood and kitchen door—add a fresh, cheerful feeling.

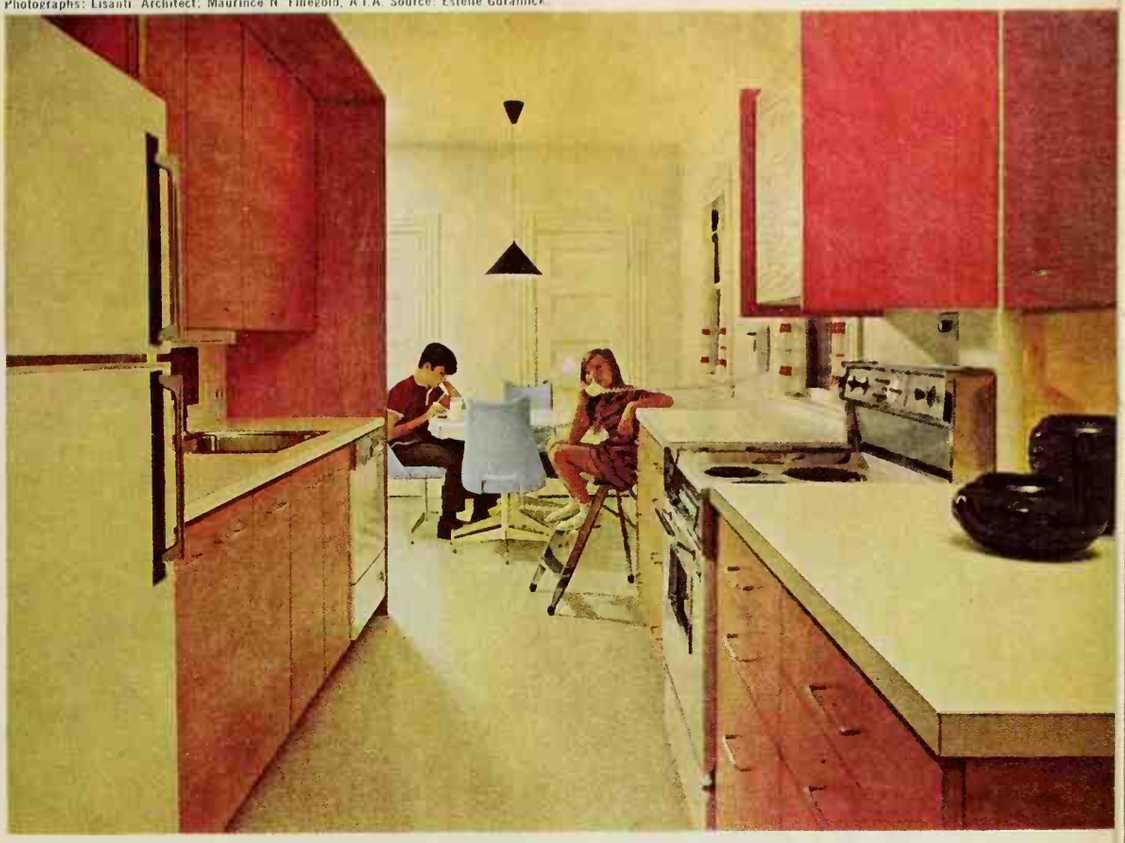
The living room (*below right, opposite page*) runs the width of the house. At one end, furniture is grouped for conversation. At the other, a bay window looks out to the front.



BEFORE

AFTER

Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: Maurince N. Finegold, A.I.A. Source: Estelle Guralnick



ANOTHER OLD GARAGE GIVES A FAMILY ROOM WITH PATIO

Guerrero

Sometimes the solution to a space problem can lie right under your nose. Take the case of these home owners, hard pressed for a family room and more outdoor living area. Adding a room seemed the only answer—but where to put it? Instead they decided to convert a double garage (with a floor of about 45 square feet) that was only six fee from the kitchen. The owners en closed the narrow space between th two units, using a plastic dome i the ceiling and a glass door to creat a light and attractive area perfec for plants.

They replaced overgrown shrub bery (*below*) with low plants mor in scale with the one-story hom The front of the garage was shut o and the back (*shown at the left*) w fitted with sliding glass doors lea ing to one section of the new terrac The flooring was made of expos aggregate, separated into geometr squares by 2x4s—the whole area e tending in irregular conformatio along the side of the kitchen. Her an expanse of wall needed softenin so they put in an espaliered cotone aster to do the trick. A few plants i containers add color and requ little upkeep.

The family room (*right*) is t most-used room in the house. E tertaining is no longer crowded b cause guests can readily overflo onto the adjoining terrace. Sla flooring of the room makes for ea cleaning and contrasts well with t rough outside aggregate concre Architectural interest was creat in the ceiling by retaining the ex rior planes of the roof and usi walnut-stained boards for desi Walls of the room were covered wi grass cloth.

That free-form pool has a circ lating pump—to keep the water down—and contains water pla that require little care.

The bench of redwood 2x4s re on 4x4 legs secured in concrete. L-shape defines the limits of t terrace where it nears a down sl and provides yards of extra seat space. The shrubs in the backgrou provide adequate privacy.

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s: Lisanti. Landscape architect: John Donofrio. Interior designer: John Ford, A.I.D. Source: Kit Tyson

A WELL-PLACED GARAGE BECOMES A GREAT FAMILY ROOM

When Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spicer sp
ted this home in Larkspur, Calif., th
couldn't resist it. The garage, nestled u
der two beautiful redwoods, offered
inexpensive source of the family ro
they needed.

Note that the garage was situated n
both the living room and kitchen. T
front was extended eight feet (*left*),
there was additional space for a libra
guest room. The back slope of the gar
roof was retained, and the family ro
exists within the original structure of
garage. The roof peak was raised, so
pitch of the roof over the addition wo
repeat that of the main roof.

The car? It's not out in the cold. A
carport under the same roof line
shelters it in great style.

Few major structural changes w
necessary to create the family room
right). A gypsum-board ceiling was na
to the existing rafters. Box beams fa
cated from 1x4s and 1x6s relieve the
ness of the ceiling. Sliding glass d
open the back wall to the garden a
Louvers conceal and dress up two o
nal garage windows; the third win
was covered by brickwork behind
Franklin stove.

Because this is truly a family r
everything possible was done to ma
childproof. The floor is vinyl, and
bright, fluffy rug is completely wash
The check fabric on the wicker furn
is snappy looking, and washable as

This storage wall (*below right*) wa
essential ingredient in the family r
Not only is there space for such con
tional items as games, craft items,
Christmas decorations, but there's a
cial area for a card table and chairs.
opposite side of this wall in the li

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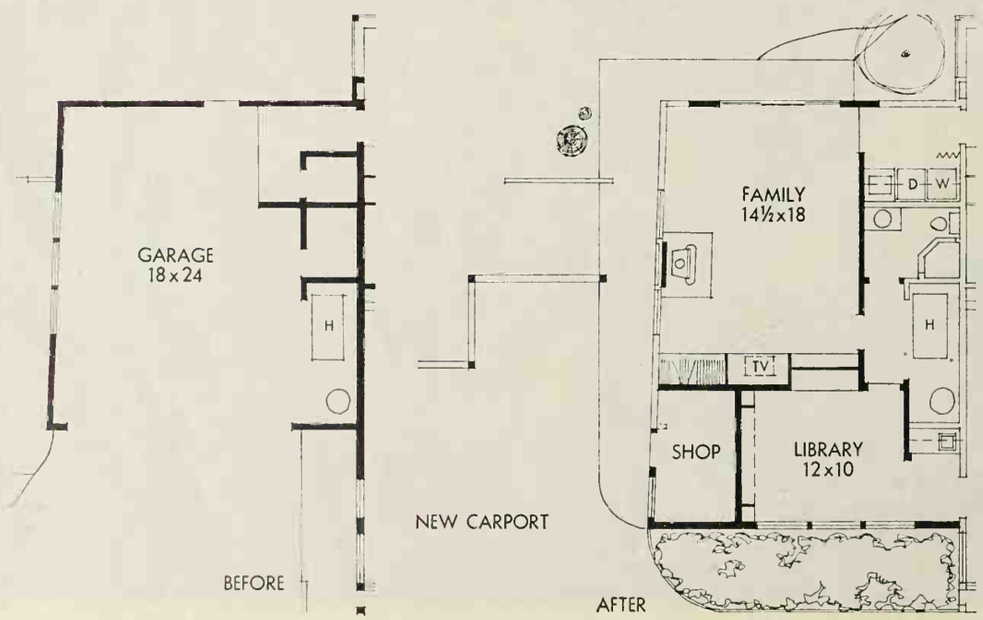
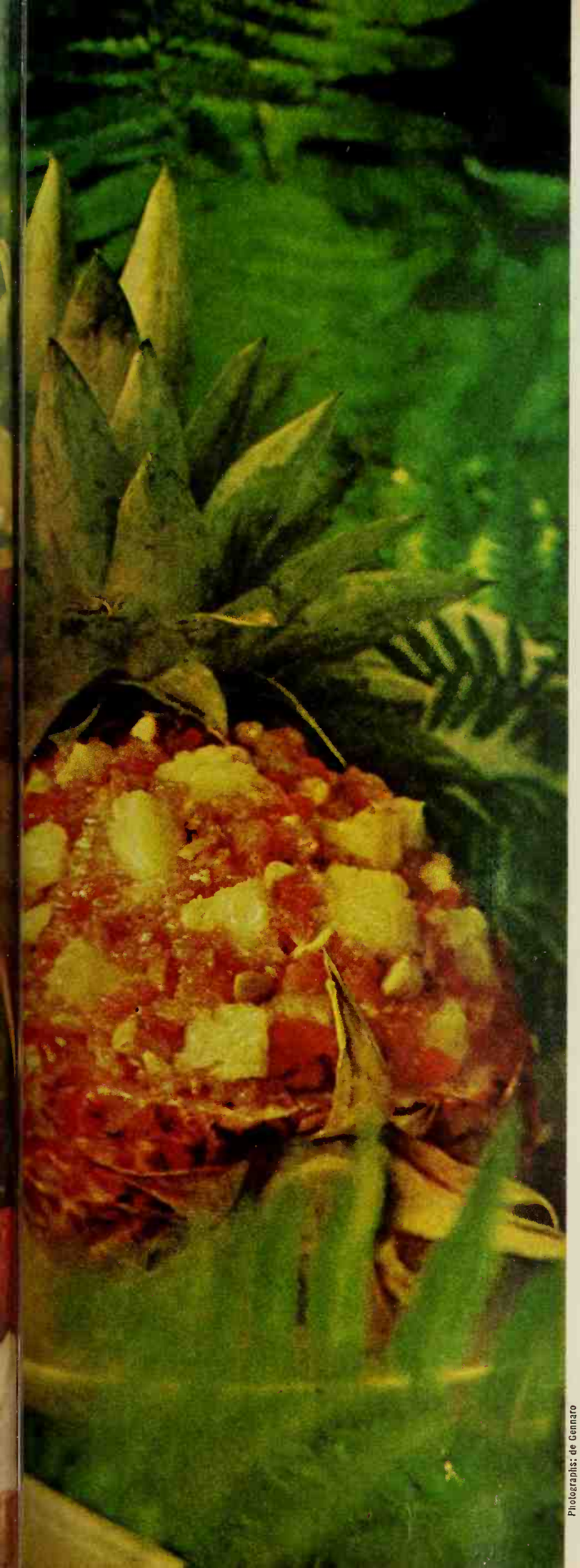
Photographs: de Gennaro. Interiors: Carla Flood, A.I.D. Source: Helen Heitkamp

has been used to full advantage by
ing hi-fi equipment right in.

Floor plans (*left*) show exactly
was gained when a garage was los
only do the library and family
emerge, but there's a new shop area
off the carport for home auto repairs. A
there's a laundry room right off the
en, plus a lavatory that serves the
addition.





Photographs: de Gennaro

spring fling

By Doris Eby, *Food Editor, and Patricia Pollock, Associate*

Celebrate this very special season with these fresh fruit and vegetable ideas:

Strawberry Sparkle Punch

You stretch that fresh berry flavor by making a strawberry puree to begin this cool-cool punch. Then to highlight the fresh flavor, add strawberry gelatin, lemonade concentrate, cranberry juice cocktail, and sparkly ginger ale. For a party touch, float an iceberg and add slices of the choicest berries.

Tiny Strawberry Soufflés

This delicate dessert is practically blooming with fresh berries. You begin with strawberry whipped dessert mix, then add succulent fresh strawberries. Stir in sour cream, dessert topping mix, plus just a hint of orange liqueur—and you've achieved a super-elegant finale to any warm-weather meal.

Pineapple Ambrosia Boat

You'll take a taste-trip to the Islands when you sample this pineapple dessert. The pineapple shell is filled with a sophisticated mixture of fresh pineapple, coconut macaroons, apricots, and toasted almonds—all moistened with orange marmalade. For a real spectacular, top it off with flaming rum at the table.

Recipes on page 105

spring fling

Smoky Peas and Potatoes

Sweet green peas—fresh from their crisp protective pods—are one of the delights of spring. When you add small potatoes and a smoke-flavored cheese sauce (with bits of crisp bacon), you have a vegetable combo that can be the hit of the meal. Great with frozen peas to brighten meals year-round, too.

Chicken-Asparagus Bake

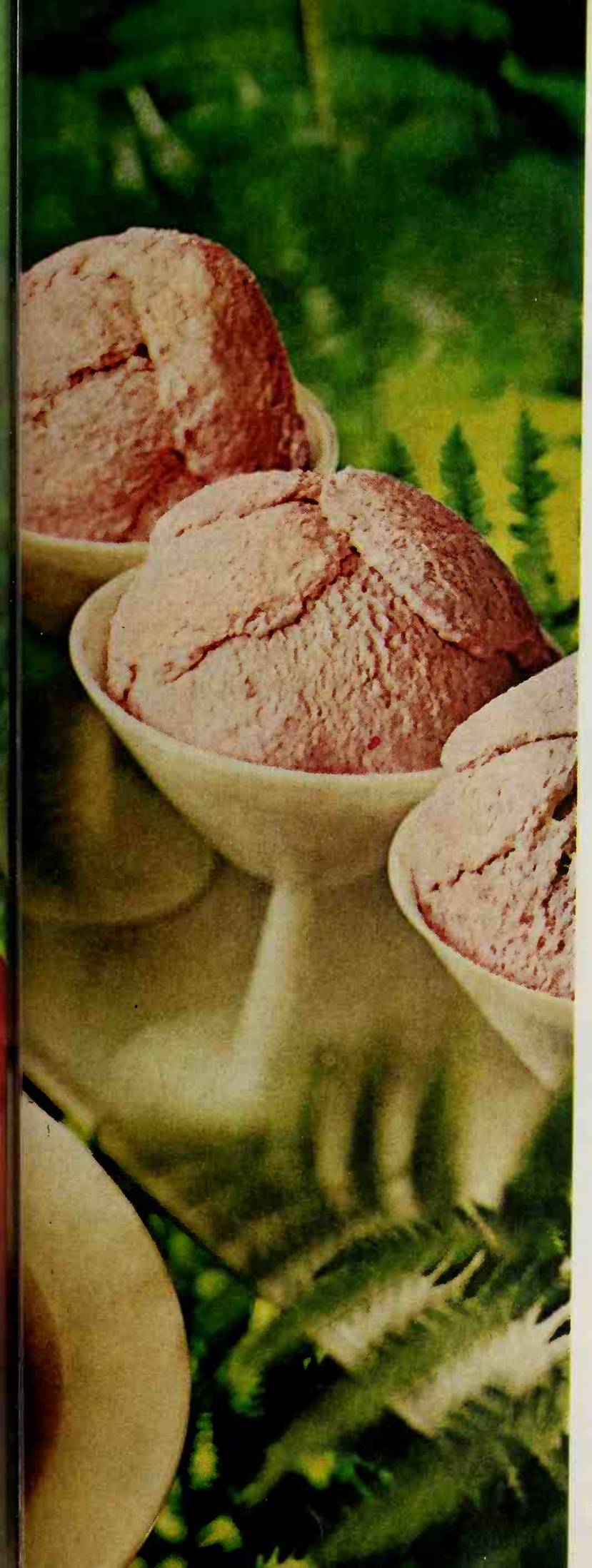
Tiny tips of green sprouting from the ground signal the new season—and the yearly arrival of fresh asparagus. For a very special casserole, team the tender spears with slices of chicken to enhance the delicate flavors of both. A mushroom sauce and crunchy almond topper make this almost a meal in one.

Lamb-stuffed Artichokes

You can count on the "royal" artichoke when you want a dinner spectacular. Here, we've stuffed the artichokes with a subtly seasoned ground lamb mixture, then drizzled them with a velvety Sauterne Sauce before serving. You'll want to pass any extra sauce for dipping with the artichoke leaves, too.

Recipes begin on page 114

Clip the bonus booklet of our finest new pies and cakes! It's punched to fit your cook book for handy reference.



spring fling

Spinach-Shrimp Salad

For a change, star dark-green spinach—tender and crisp—in a colorful main-dish salad. Perky shrimp, avocado rings, and fresh orange sections nestle companionably among the spinach leaves. As a final touch, you add a slightly sweet Orange-French Dressing to bring out the best in all the fresh flavors.

Ruby Rhubarb Mold

Bring spring to a buffet dinner with this rhubarb-fruit salad. The strawberry-flavored gelatin is molded with jewels aplenty: diced fresh rhubarb, cream cheese cubes, and banana slices. Just add a dollop of the Fluffy Lemon-Orange Dressing to each serving for a special party look (and taste!).

Rhubarb Ice Cream

Our ice cream has a rosy blush, but *you're* sure to glow with pride when you serve it. Loaded with fresh rhubarb flavor, this creamy treat is just tart enough, just sweet enough. Serve as is, or mash some slightly sweetened strawberries to ladle atop the ice cream for a super-delightful sundae.

Recipes on page 119

Buying information, page 132

MAIN DISH SALADS

By Joan McCloskey, *Associate Food Editor*

With warmer weather right around the corner, you'll want to add to your repertoire of light and easy entrees. Try our cool candidates: three tasty and satisfying summertime salads.

Photographs: Photography, Inc

Hot Tuna Salad

An elegant entree in a jiffy—

- 1 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ¼ cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon minced onion

• • •

- ¼ cup crushed corn flakes
- 1 tablespoon packaged (shaker container) *grated* American cheese
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Combine tuna, celery, mayonnaise or salad dressing, toasted almonds, ripe olives, lemon juice, and onion; toss lightly. Pile into four baking shells or individual baking dishes. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 10 minutes. Combine crushed corn flakes, cheese, and melted butter or margarine; sprinkle over the hot salads. Bake 10 minutes more or till browned. Makes 4 servings.

Beef Supper Salad

A hearty beef and kidney bean salad, guaranteed to please the whole family—

- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups cubed cooked beef
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) kidney beans, drained
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Combine mayonnaise or salad dressing, chili sauce, pickle relish, and salt. In bowl, combine beef, kidney beans, celery, onion, and eggs. Pour dressing over bean mixture; toss lightly. Chill. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Luncheon Chicken Salad

A chicken dinner all in one dish—

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- Dash salt
- ¾ cup sliced celery
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1½ cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1 13½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) pineapple tidbits, well drained
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) jellied cranberry sauce

Chill cranberry sauce; cut into cubes. In mixer bowl, beat together cream cheese, sour cream, and salt. Stir in celery, walnuts, and green pepper. Fold in chicken and pineapple tidbits. Chill mixture thoroughly. Top with cranberry cubes when ready to serve. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Campbelled eggs.

Cream of Vegetable Soup makes scrambled eggs everything they're cracked up to be.

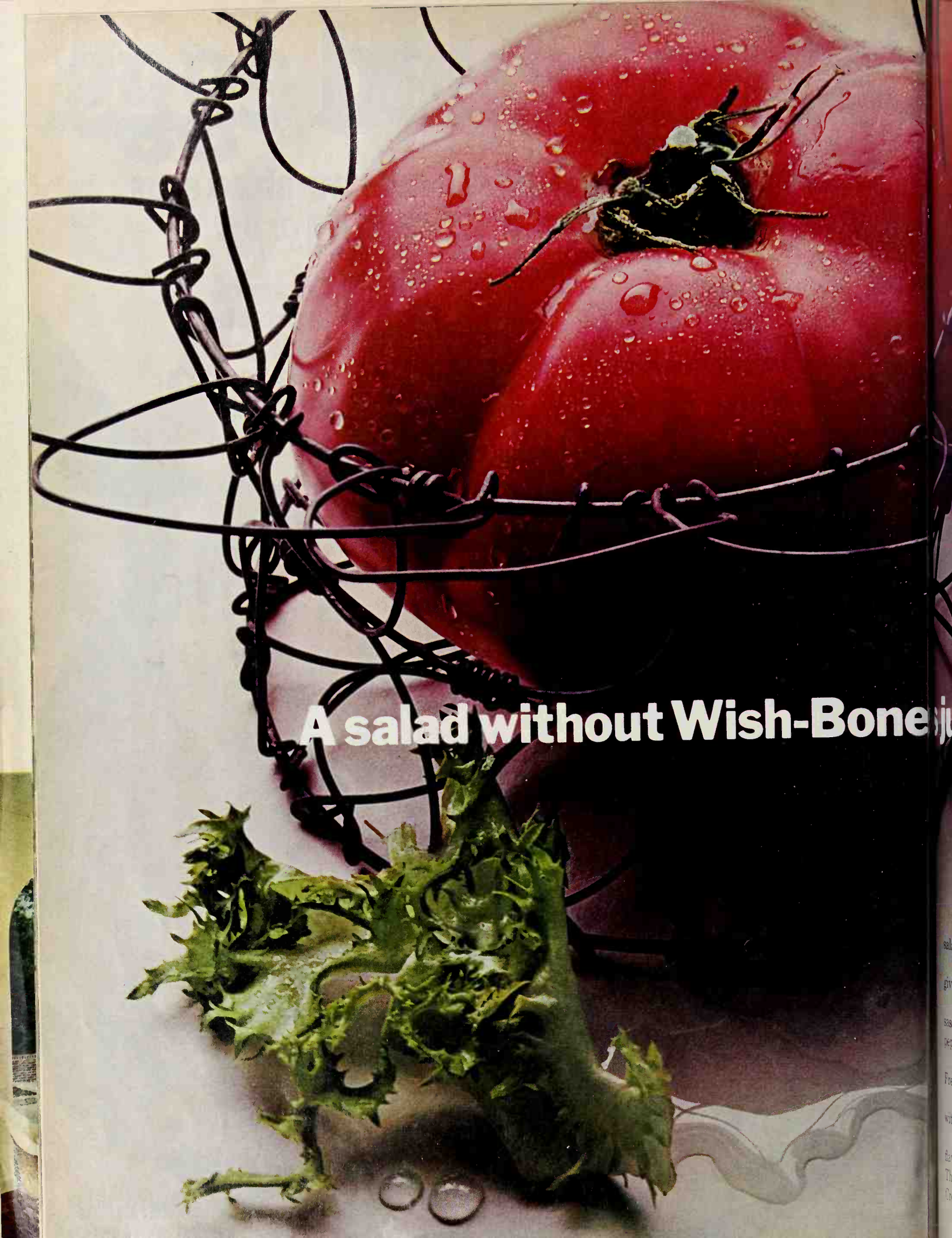
CAMPBELLED EGGS

1 can Campbell's Cream of Vegetable Soup
8 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter

Stir soup until smooth. Blend in eggs. In skillet, melt butter; pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat until set, lifting eggs gently now and then. 4 to 6 nourishing servings.

Cream of Vegetable's back and your grocer's got it!

M'm! M'm! Good and easy!


A salad without Wish-Bone

s just a bowl of wet vegetables.

Many a salad dressing is so blah, the salad is left little better than wet.

It takes Wish-Bone® Salad Dressing to give a salad spunk.

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This Kraft Natural Swiss is carefully matured to delicious golden age. It's aged at least six months. Which makes it lots richer-tasting, a mite drier and sweet as a nut. Good enough for dessert.

SPRING FLING

STRAWBERRIES AND PINEAPPLE

See page 83

Strawberry Sparkle Punch

2 cups fresh strawberries, hulled
1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
3 cups cold water
1 1-quart bottle cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1-pint 12-ounce bottle ginger ale, chilled

Put strawberries in blender

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

container; cover and blend on low speed till fruit is pureed. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in lemonade concentrate till melted. Add the cold water, cranberry juice, and the strawberry puree. Pour over ice in large punch bowl. Slowly pour in chilled ginger ale. Makes about 30 servings.

Tiny Strawberry Soufflés

3¾-ounce package strawberry whipped dessert mix
¼ cup sugar
1 pint fresh strawberries
¼ cup orange liqueur
1 cup dairy sour cream
2- or 2⅛-ounce package dessert topping mix

Combine strawberry whipped dessert mix and sugar; prepare mix according to package directions. Hull berries and mash *1 cup;* slice and set aside remaining. Fold mashed berries and liqueur into whipped dessert. Stir sour cream till smooth; fold into whipped mixture. Prepare topping mix according to package directions; fold into

strawberry mixture along with the sliced berries. Spoon into straight-sided sherbets or individual soufflé dishes, extended with foil. Makes 12 servings.

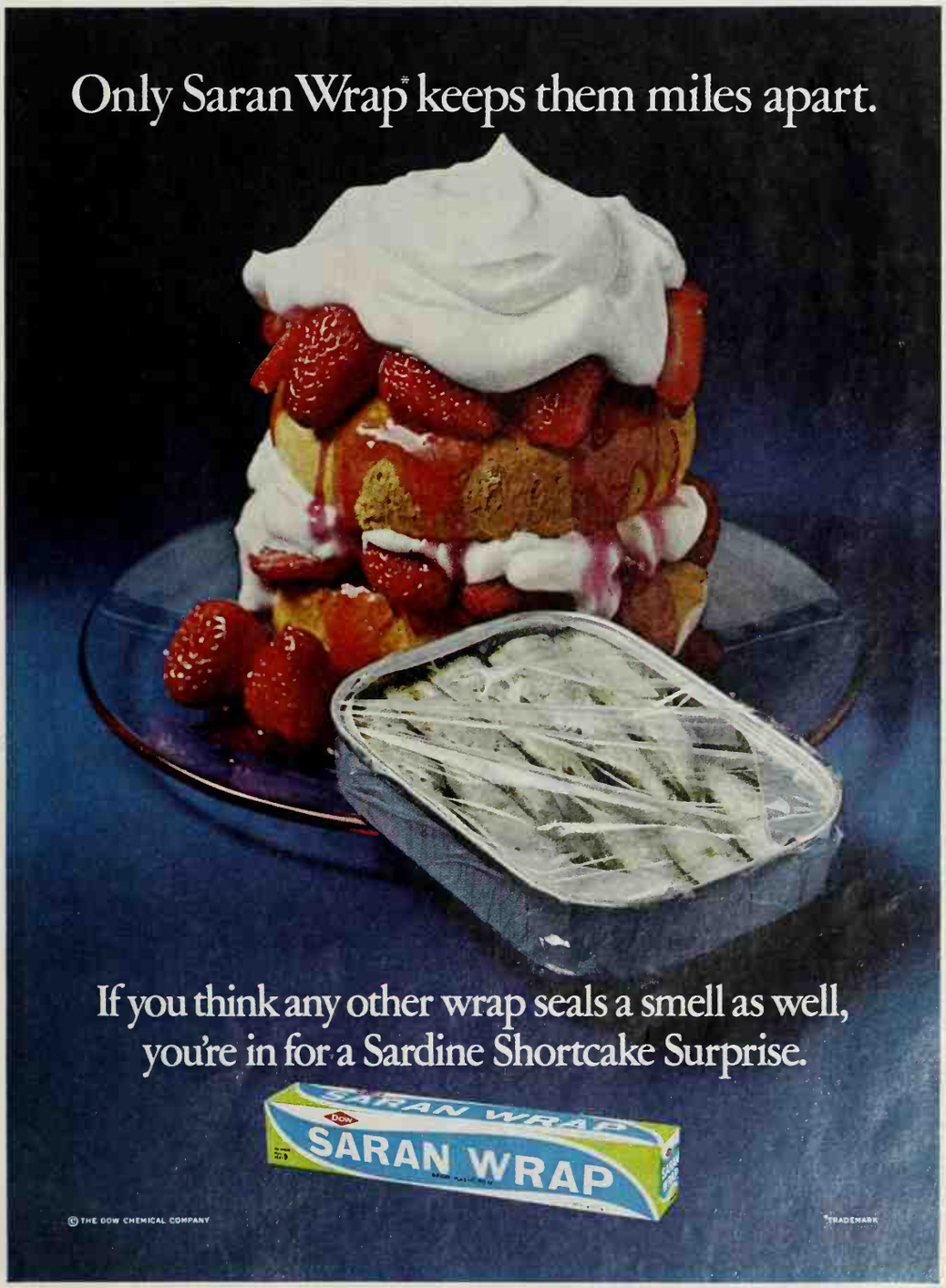
Pineapple Ambrosia Boat

Another time, serve this mixture with ice cream—

1 fresh pineapple
⅓ cup snipped dried apricots
1 cup crumbled soft coconut macaroons (4 cookies)
¼ cup chopped almonds, toasted
⅓ cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon water
¼ cup rum (optional)

Wash pineapple. Using a sharp knife, make a lengthwise slice, cutting off about ¼ of the pineapple. With a grapefruit knife or paring knife, remove fruit from both portions of the pineapple shells, leaving about ½-inch sides. Discard smaller

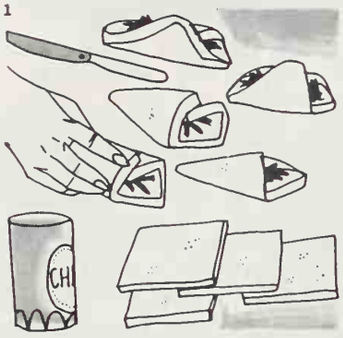
shell. Cut fruit into chunks, discarding center core; set chunks aside. Cover apricots with hot water. Let stand 5 minutes; drain. In large bowl, combine drained apricots, the pineapple chunks, crumbled macaroons, and almonds. Stir together marmalade and the 1 tablespoon water; toss with fruit mixture. Put pineapple shell in shallow baking pan; spoon fruit mixture into shell. Cover fruit and crown with foil; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 40 minutes. Uncover fruit (not crown); bake 15 minutes longer. Remove from oven and place on serving plate. If desired, flame pineapple just before serving: Remove crown. Heat rum over low heat; carefully ignite and pour over fruit. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



TIPS ON MAKING FANCY SANDWICHES

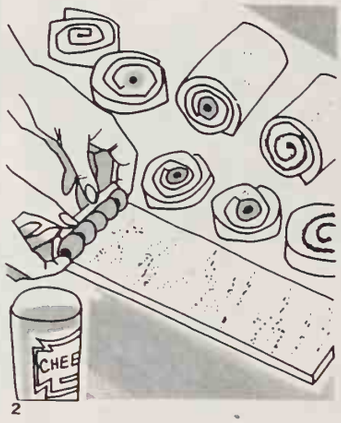
Planning a special-occasion tea, reception, or open house? Put dainty sandwiches on the menu, then check these ideas to help you make them as special as the occasion. Drawings and directions tell you how to make them step by step.

1



1. Cornucopias: Trim crust from bread slices. Top with softened pineapple cheese spread. Roll into cornucopias; trim with ripe olive petals and chill, seam side down, till serving time. Or make **Fold-ups** by bringing two opposite corners of bread together at center; secure with wooden picks and add a watercress sprig for garnish.

2. Parsley Pinwheels: Have bakery trim crusts from 1 loaf unsliced sandwich bread. Cut loaf *lengthwise* in slices ¼ inch thick. Spread with parsley butter or cheese spread. For pretty centers, line up a row of stuffed green olives, crosswise, near end of each slice. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion; wrap in foil or clear plastic wrap, and chill. Before serving, place roll, seam side down, on cutting board; cut in ⅜-inch slices.



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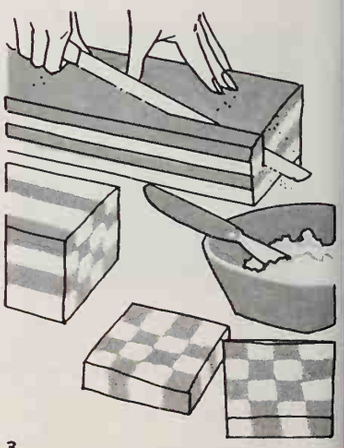
3. Checkerboards: Have bakery trim the crusts from two unsliced sandwich loaves, one white, one whole wheat or rye. From each loaf, cut six *lengthwise* slices, about ½-inch thick. Use your favorite filling or spread to put four slices bread together, alternating white and whole wheat. Make three loaves; wrap in foil, clear plastic wrap, or waxed paper, then chill. Slice each loaf in six *lengthwise* slices. Put four slices together with additional filling, alternating colors to make four checkerboard loaves. Wrap and chill once more; slice each loaf *crosswise* to make sandwiches.



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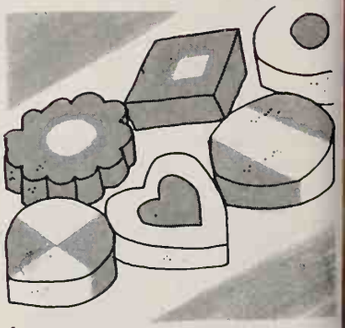

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4. Jigsaws: Cut bread slices in two-inch rounds, half white, half whole wheat. Spread *half* the rounds of each color with seafood or cheese spread for bottoms. Make tops by cutting circles from remaining bread rounds with hole of doughnut cutter. Fit tiny whole wheat circles into white rings and vice versa. Or cut bread rounds in strips or quarters; arrange atop spread, alternating colors. Another time, use cookie cutters for different bread shapes. ■

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SPRING CHICKEN!

Celebrate the season with that family favorite—chicken. And spring a surprise by serving it in one of these appetizing new entrées. Add the flourish of a tart glaze, a cream custard, or a special sauce.

Parisian Chicken Dinner

Zesty potato-onion combo gives flavor plus to this skillet meal—

⅓ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
Dash pepper

• • •

2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

• • •

2 cups potato slices, ½ inch thick
¾ cup sliced green onion
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 cup hot water
1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine flour, salt, paprika, and pepper in plastic or paper bag. Add chicken pieces, a few at a time, and shake to coat. In large skillet, brown chicken in butter or margarine. Push chicken pieces to center of pan and arrange sliced potatoes around chicken. Season potatoes with salt and pepper. Sprinkle sliced green onion over all. Dissolve bouillon cubes in the water; pour over chicken. Cover and simmer about 35 minutes or till chicken is tender. Remove chicken and potatoes to warm serving platter. Stir sour cream into pan drippings. Cook and stir till heated through. Serve with chicken and potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Broiled Chicken Tangerine

Tangerine concentrate sparks the currant jelly glaze—

2 2- to 2½-pound broiler-fryers, halved
Cooking oil
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash ginger
½ cup currant jelly
¼ cup frozen tangerine juice concentrate
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

Break wing, hip, and drumstick joints of chickens so birds will remain flat during broiling. Brush with oil. Season with salt, monosodium glutamate, and pepper. Place, skin side down, in bottom of broiler pan, *not on rack*. Broil 5 to 7 inches from heat 15 to 20 minutes or till lightly browned. Turn; broil 15 to 20 minutes more. Brush chicken with *Tangerine Glaze*; broil 10 minutes more or till tender, turning and brushing each side twice with glaze. Heat extra glaze; pass with chicken. Four servings.

Tangerine Glaze: In small saucepan, combine cornstarch, mustard, and ginger. Add jelly, tangerine juice concentrate, ¼ cup water, and the hot pepper sauce. Cook and stir till smooth.

Chicken and Stuffing Scallop

Top with a creamy pimiento cheese sauce—

½ 8-ounce package (1¾ cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix
2 cups diced cooked chicken
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups chicken broth
3 slightly beaten eggs
1 can condensed cheese soup
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Prepare stuffing mix accordi to package directions for c stuffing. Spread in a 10x6x1 inch baking dish; top w chicken. In saucepan, melt b ter or margarine; blend in flo salt, and pepper. Add bro cook and stir till mixture thi ens. Stir small amount of mixture into eggs; return to mixture. Pour over chick Bake in slow oven (325°) ab 35 minutes or till knife inser halfway between center a edge comes out clean. Let st 5 minutes; cut in squa Garnish with sliced stu green olives, if desired. Se with *Pimiento Cheese Sauce* saucepan, combine soup, m and pimiento. Cook and over medium heat till hea through. Makes 6 servings.

The rich gets richer.

(Share the wealth with your chili, spaghetti, etc.)

What's a cake mix like Duncan Hines doing in a dish like this?

Making Cherry Crunch.

CHERRY CRUNCH

1 package Duncan Hines White Deluxe Cake Mix
1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) cherry pie filling
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup chopped nuts, if desired
½ cup (1 stick) melted butter or margarine
Sweetened whipped cream, ice cream, or coffee cream

Spread pie filling in the bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine cake mix, nuts, and melted butter; sprinkle over pie filling. Bake at 350° for 40-50 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with ice cream, whipped cream, or warm with coffee cream. (8-10 servings.) Recipe on the back of Duncan Hines White Cake Mix.

SWISS CHOCOLATE CR
Rich with chocolate pu
crunchy with coconut or nu
is a really elegant dessert. Re
the back of Duncan Hines
Chocolate Cake Mix.

CARAMEL APPLE CRU
Plump, juicy apples with
brown crunchy crumbles.
appley-good dessert soon.
on the back of Duncan
Caramel Supreme Cake Mi

Duncan Hines

FAST WAYS WITH HAM

FAST WAYS WITH HAM

Buying information, page 132

Ham Rolls with Creamed Onions

This attractive main dish wins top prize in the Fast category—

1 7-ounce package frozen rice with peas and mushrooms
½ cup (2 ounces) shredded sharp process American cheese
8 slices boiled ham
1 10-ounce package frozen small onions with cream sauce, thawed

Prepare frozen rice according to package directions, omitting the parmesan cheese. Stir in American cheese. Spoon ¼ *cup* rice mixture on each ham slice. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion; secure with wooden picks. Arrange, pinwheel fashion, in 9-inch round baking dish. (Or arrange in 10½x6½x1½-inch baking dish.) Cover; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes. Prepare onions with cream sauce according to package directions. Pour over ham rolls to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. C. T. Fuller, Richmond, Indiana

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FANCY WAYS WITH HAM

Photographs: de Gennaro

Cranberry-Burgundy Glazed Ham

Cook-of-the-Month winner in the Fancy category—

1 bone-in fully cooked ham (about 10 to 14 pounds)
Whole cloves
1 1-pound can whole cranberry sauce
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup burgundy
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Place ham, fat side up, in shallow roasting pan. Score fat in diamond pattern; stud with whole cloves. Insert meat thermometer. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 2½ to 3 hours or till meat thermometer registers 130°. In saucepan, stir together cranberry sauce, brown sugar, burgundy, and mustard; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. During last 30 minutes baking time for ham, spoon half of cranberry glaze over ham. Pass remaining as a sauce. Makes 2⅔ cups.

Mrs. Allene R. Neitzke, Whittier, California

Prize Tested Recipes
Add to your cook book

Better Homes NEW COOK BOOK

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Ham-Pineapple Salad

Cut 2 medium tomatoes in wedges; let stand at room temperature. In medium saucepan, cook 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion in 1 tablespoon shortening till tender but not brown. Blend in 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ½ teaspoon salt, and a dash pepper. Drain 1 13½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) pineapple tidbits, reserving syrup. Add syrup to saucepan all at once. Cook and stir till mixture is thickened and bubbly. Stir in ¼ cup brown sugar and 2 tablespoons vinegar; add pineapple tidbits and ½ pound cooked ham, cut in julienne strips (2 cups). Heat through. Divide 6 cups torn lettuce and the tomatoes in 6 individual bowls; pour on ham mixture. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. George F. Bullock
Somerset, New Jersey

Ham-Rice Bake

½ pound cooked ham, cubed (2 cups)
1 3-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained (½ cup)
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅔ cup long-grain rice, cooked (2 cups)
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
3 beaten eggs
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Cook ham, mushrooms, and onion in the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine for 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in cooked rice and the parsley. Melt the 3 tablespoons butter; blend in flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and a dash pepper. Add milk all at once; cook and stir over medium heat till thickened and bubbly. Stir about half of the hot mixture into eggs; return to saucepan and cook 1 minute more. Blend in mustard. Stir mustard sauce into ham mixture. Pour into 10½x6½x1½-inch baking dish. Stir together ½ cup soft bread crumbs, ½ cup chopped cashews, and 1 tablespoon melted butter; sprinkle atop casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes at room temperature before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Margaret Ann Fosnight
Boulder, Colorado

Ham Pinwheels

This supper special takes a shortcut with refrigerated biscuits and cheddar cheese soup—

2 cups ground cooked ham
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 package refrigerated biscuits (10 biscuits)

• • •

1 can condensed cheddar cheese soup
⅓ cup milk

Combine ground ham, brown sugar, mustard, worcestershire sauce, and melted butter or margarine. Separate refrigerated biscuits; arrange, side by side, in two rows, five biscuits each. Pat biscuits together to form a 12x6-inch rectangle, about ¼-inch thick. Spread ham mixture on dough. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, starting with long side. Cut into 8 rolls. Place in shallow baking pan, cut side up. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 12 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in saucepan, heat together cheese soup and milk. Serve with pinwheels as a sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Mae Zarr
Springfield, Missouri

Apricot-Ham Loaf

Handy apricot pie filling flavors this make-in-a-jiffy ham loaf—

1 pound ground cooked ham
1 pound ground beef
2½ cups soft bread crumbs (about 3½ slices bread)
1 1-pound 6-ounce can apricot pie filling
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
Dash pepper

Combine ground ham, ground beef, crumbs, *1 cup* of the apricot pie filling, egg, onion, green pepper, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Pat into an 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Spread remaining pie filling over top; bake 15 minutes more. Spoon off excess meat juices before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. G. S. Evans
Cherokee, Iowa

Season's Greetings.

trawberries are back
season. Give them the welcome
ney deserve. Open a bowl of
ch, creamy Cool Whip® Spoon it
ut on fresh ripe strawberries.
n strawberry shortcake.
n strawberry sundaes.

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ason. And many happy desserts.

GF
GENERAL FOODS
KITCHENS

SPRING FLING

ASPARAGUS

See page 84

Chicken Asparagus Bake

Just as good when you use turkey slices instead of chicken—

1 pound fresh asparagus
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ cups chicken broth
1 6-ounce can (1 cup) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 large chicken breasts, cooked and sliced
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
2 tablespoons silvered almonds, toasted
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Cook asparagus spears, cov... in small amount of boiling... ed water for 10 to 15 mi... drain. Melt the 5 tables... butter or margarine; ble... flour. Add chicken broth; ... and stir till mixture is thick... and bubbly. Add mushr... and a dash pepper. Place ... en in bottom of 10x6x1½... baking dish. Drizzle with... the mushroom sauce. Ar...

Photographs: Photog...

asparagus spears atop ... pour on remaining sauce... bine crumbs, parsley, t... monds, and melted ... sprinkle atop casserole. ... in moderate oven (375°) ... minutes. Makes 4 servin...

Asparagus with Two-Chees...

Great with broccoli, too—

Fresh asparagus
1 3-ounce package crea... cheese, softened
½ cup evaporated milk
Dash salt
2 tablespoons grated p... cheese

Cook asparagus, cov... small amount of boilin... water for 10 to 15 m... drain. In small saucep... cream cheese till smoot... ually beat in evaporat... Cook over medium heat... about 3 to 5 minutes, ... constantly. Stir in sal... *tablespoon* of the pa... Pour over hot cooked as... spears; sprinkle with re... parmesan. Makes ¾ c...

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Samsonite® Cushionaire

The more living you do, the more you need Samsonite.

NG FLING

ESH PEAS

e 84

Peas and Potatoes

y new potatoes when they ilable—

unds small potatoes
2 pounds fresh peas
1½ cups shelled)
spoons butter or
garine
spoons all-purpose flour
os milk
ice roll smoked process
se
bacon, crisp-cooked,
ed, and crumbled
potatoes; pare off narrow
f peel around center of
Cook in boiling salted
just till done, 15 to 20
s; drain. Meanwhile,
esh peas in small amount
ng salted water till ten-
to 15 minutes; drain
ghly. In small saucepan,
utter or margarine. Stir
; add milk all at once.
nd stir till mixture thick-
d bubbles. Cut roll of
nto small pieces; add to
Cook and stir over low
l cheese melts. Add *half*
mbled bacon. Combine
atoes and peas in serv-
; pour on a little cheese

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

prinkle with remaining
Serve immediately; pass
ng sauce. Makes 5 to 6

ne Peas

herbs enhance the flavor peas—

e leaves
s fresh peas (about 2
shelled)
liced green onion
oon sugar
oon salt
pper

1 teaspoon snipped parsley
¼ teaspoon dried chervil, crushed
¼ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

Rinse lettuce leaves in cold water; shake off most of moisture. Place leaves, with a few drops water clinging, in a 10-inch skillet, covering bottom of pan. Top with peas and onion; sprinkle with sugar, salt, and pepper. Make an herb bouquet by placing parsley, chervil, and thyme on small square of cheesecloth; tie corners together. Place in skillet. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes or till peas are tender; remove herbs and lettuce. Drain peas; sprinkle with a little salt; top with butter or margarine. Line serving dish with lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

On behalf of every woman who is bored, bored, bored with thawing frozen orange juice each morning,(1)

On behalf of the quart pitchers of America which deserve to be filled to capacity with Start instead of to the 24-ounce mark with frozen orange juice,(2)

On behalf of vitamin lovers, smart mothers and others who want even more Vitamin C than orange juice has,(3)

On behalf of the children of America who want a little yummy in their breakfast drink,(4)

Start® declares a coupon*

1. Start is not a juice or a juice product. There is no frozen can to defrost. Flavorful crystals dissolve with a swish of a spoon.

2. A can of Start makes 32 ounces of breakfast drink. A 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice makes 24 ounces.

3. Start contains more Vitamin C than orange juice.

4. Surveys show kids love the taste of Start. Many adults actually prefer Start to frozen orange juice.

GF GENERAL FOODS

1046-0

7¢ 7¢

*Save 7¢

when you purchase

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it (and, if, upon your request you submit evidence thereof, satisfactory to General Foods Corp.) on the sale of any flavor START. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORP., REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois, 60901.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any flavor of START Instant Breakfast Drink. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer limited to one coupon per can.

TAKE TO YOUR GROCER NOW

STORE COUPON

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

7¢ 7¢

1046-0

ARTICHOKES

See page 84

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

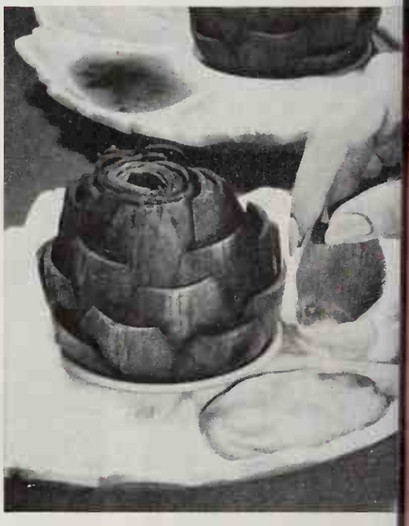
Lamb-stuffed Artichokes

Drizzle each artichoke with the elegant parsley-wine sauce to serve—

4 whole fresh artichokes
1 pound ground lamb
¾ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons cooking oil
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup snipped parsley
2 beaten eggs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Wash artichokes and cut off stem close to base. Cook in boiling salted water for 25 to 30 minutes or till stalk can be pierced easily with fork or leaf pulled out readily. Drain upside down. Cut off third of leaves with kitchen shears move center leaves and chokes. Lig brown lamb and onion in oil; drain Add crumbs, parsley, eggs, salt, pep and nutmeg; mix well. Spread le slightly and fill centers of artichokes meat mixture. Place in a 9x9x2- baking dish. Pour hot water around chokes to depth of 1 inch. Bake, un ered, in moderate oven (375°) for 30 t minutes or till heated through. Mak servings.

Serve with *Sauterne Sauce:* In s saucepan, combine ¼ cup sauterne a tablespoon instant minced onion; stand 10 minutes. Add ¾ cup ma naise or salad dressing, 2 tablesp snipped parsley, and 1 tablespoon le juice; mix till well combined. Cook stir just till mixture is heated thro *do not boil.* Makes 1 cup sauce.



Artichoke Dippers

A fun-to-serve hors d'oeuvre—

2 fresh artichokes
2 lemon slices
1 tablespoon cooking oil

Rinse artichokes. With sharp knif off about 1 inch from top. Cut ste close to base. Snip off sharp leaf tips kitchen shears. Brush cut edges lemon juice to prevent browning. the cooking oil to a large pan of water. Bring to boiling; add the pre artichokes and lemon slices. Cover mer 25 to 30 minutes or till stem is and a leaf pulls easily from the bas ing a spoon, remove center leave chokes. Serve hot or chilled with d

Curry Dip: Combine 1 cup mayo or salad dressing, 1 teaspoon *each* powder, grated onion, prepared radish, vinegar, and a dash garlic der; mix well. Makes 1 cup.

Lemon Butter: Melt ½ cup but margarine; stir in 2 tablespoons s parsley and 1 tablespoon lemon Makes ⅔ cup.

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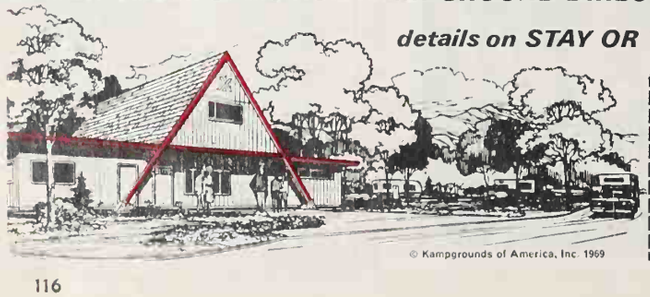

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Dept. 6930, P.O. Box 1138
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DON'T BUY IT...DYE IT!!!

Gone is the pale, frilly look for bedrooms. Today's look? Bright and bold with color. And Rit® Dye makes it so easy for you to have this boldness right now! Rit has 35 exciting colors in powder and 18 in liquid. Just make your choice and your washer will make the change. Co-ordinate the whole room or add impact to a quiet corner. It's all new...and all you! So try it. But don't buy it...dye it!

ed draperies with a white back-
d take Rit color smashingly. Create
tom-look doing matching sheers.

A special corner for morning coffee. Make tablecloth a stand-out color. Sponge-dye wicker chairs to match.

Your bedroom can never look sleepy when you give draperies and bedspreads a rousing color. Matched "painting" is a real original...that you splash with Rit. For instructions write: Rit Splash, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

Do spreads and pillow covers in the colors of the year—aqua and purple. Dye extra fabric and frame a picture. A certain attention-getter!

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Avocado and Harvest add sizzle to West Bend's new buffet appliances. Genuine porcelain finish keeps them bright and be

Country Skillet (113 sq. in. cooking surface!) fries, grills, serves in a big hospitable way. 12 in. size!

Country Kettle stews, roasts, sautées, deep fries, warms an serves . . . elegantly. 5 qt. size!

Both with rugged Fired-on Teflon II that welcomes metal utensils. Both immersible for easy cleaning.*

Country Elec-trivet turns your favorite cooker or casserole into a keep-warm (180-190°) server.

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TEFLON IS DU PONT'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR ITS NON-STICK FINISH.

SPRING FLING

RHUBARB AND SPINACH

See page 99

Ruby Rhubarb Salad

Cubes of cream cheese are a surprise in this party-special mold—

2 cups diced fresh rhubarb
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 6-ounce or 2 3-ounce packages strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, chilled and diced
1 banana, sliced

• • •

1 egg
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅓ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream

In saucepan, combine rhubarb, the ½ cup sugar, and the water. Cook, covered, over medium heat for 3 minutes, till rhubarb is just tender, stirring occasionally. Cool. Drain, reserving syrup. Add enough water to syrup to equal 2 cups; return to saucepan. Bring to boiling; stir in strawberry gelatin till dissolved. Add 1¾ cups cold water and the 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill till partially set. Add rhubarb, cream cheese, and banana; turn into 6-cup mold. To serve, unmold onto serving plate; serve with *Fluffy Lemon-Orange Dressing:* In saucepan, beat egg; add lemon and orange peel, the 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and the ⅓ cup sugar. Cook and stir over low heat till thickened, about 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Whip cream; fold into citrus mixture. Chill. Makes about 2 cups.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Rhubarb Ice Cream

Top an apple pie with this creamy ice cream for an especially elegant dessert—

3 cups diced fresh rhubarb
¾ cup sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream

In saucepan, combine rhubarb, the ¾ cup sugar, and the water. Cook, covered, for 10 to 15 minutes or till tender. Cool slightly; add lemon juice, salt, and food coloring. Pour into an 8-cup refrigerator tray; freeze firm. Break into chunks; place in chilled bowl and beat smooth with electric beater. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add the remaining ¼ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Whip cream; fold into rhubarb mixture along with the egg white mixture. Freeze firm. Makes ½ gallon.

Spinach-Shrimp Salad

Serve this attractive meal-in-one salad for lunch or light supper—

1 large avocado, peeled and sliced into rings
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 pound fresh spinach, torn in pieces (12 cups)
2 cups cooked shelled shrimp (1 pound)
3 oranges, sectioned

Sprinkle avocado with orange juice. Combine all ingredients in salad bowl. Toss with *Orange-French Dressing:* In screw-top jar, combine ⅔ cup salad oil, ⅓ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon grated orange peel, ¼ teaspoon *each* salt and dry mustard, and a dash bottled hot pepper sauce. Shake well and chill. Makes 1⅓ cups dressing.

Homemade creamy frosting won't spread this easy, taste this creamy.

Not even yours.

Betty Crocker Ready-to-Spread Frosting is homogenized. Homogenized so smooth it spreads easier, tastes creamier than your best butter cream frosting. Try Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Lemon or new Dark Dutch Fudge. Six delicious ways to top yourself.

The homogenized frosting.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Source: Jessie Walker

THIS KITCHEN REMODELING COMES IN A KIT

Looking for a fast, easy, and economical way to restyle your kitchen? A shortcut that lets you restore old cabinets without replacing or refinishing them?

If this sounds like wishful thinking, take a second look at the "before" kitchen (*right*). In just one weekend, a nonprofessional handyman transformed that worn, outdated kitchen (which was always needing paint) into a carefree, contemporary room. Secret? New suede-finish laminated plastic fronts—precut, predrilled, factory-engineered for each job, packaged, and shipped complete with hardware. And you get them at only a fraction of the cost of new cabinets.

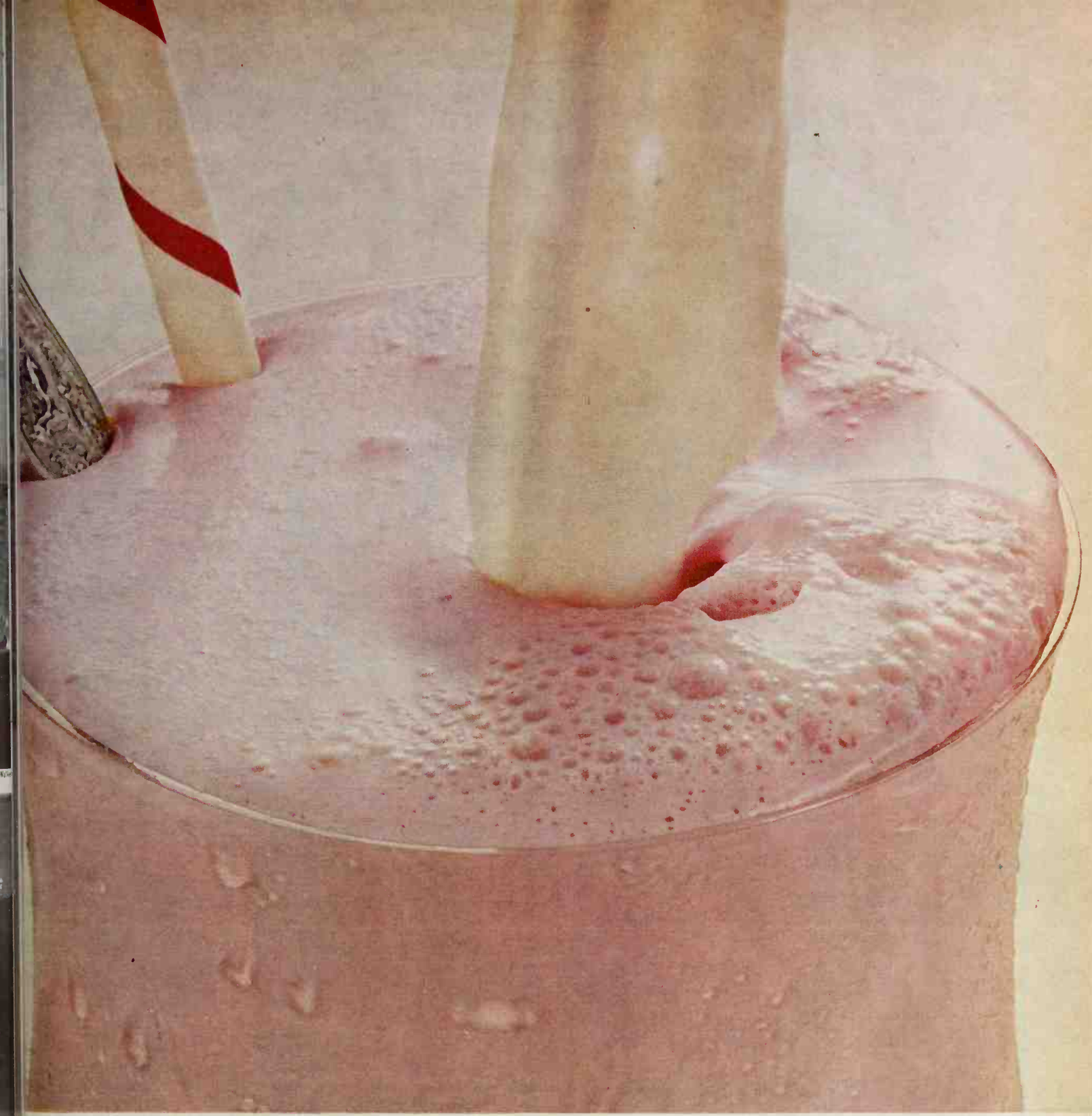
Even if you're not especially handy, you should be able to remodel any wood or metal cabinets—kitchen, vanity, shop, lobby, built-in desk, or general storage. All you need are a few hand tools, electric iron (that's right, the same one you use for clothing), a decision in favor of one among four wood-grain finishes, and an accurate overall measurement of your existing cabinets.

No need to measure each door and drawer, either. Simply diagram the storage, then mark dimensions on the diagram to the center line between drawers and doors. The factory takes over from there, designing and manufacturing all new fronts to install easily and fit perfectly. No hard-to-handle adhesives or high-speed cutting needed.

Use an electric iron to bond the special matching laminate onto permanent surfaces—i.e., ends of cabinets, metal sink front, framing strips. Laminate included in the package is heat and pressure sensitive.

To fit unusual shapes or contours, mark (scribe) edge, then score with linoleum knife. Peel off paper backing, bend slowly along scored line. Later you'll need ¼-inch drill, straight edge, steel tape, screwdrivers, handsaw, hacksaw, hammer, file. Turn to page 122 for step-by-step installation guide.

Add your favorite pulls and moldings if you wish. Or choose from several options available: four styles of knobs, trim, and medallions; three of pulls. To miter the moldings, you'll need a coping saw and miter box. *Continued*



Slender® diet food for weight control, Carnation Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

It's 225 calories. It tastes like 2,225 calories.

Slender® from Carnation, mixed with cold, fresh milk, just doesn't taste like a liquid diet ought to. Slender tastes rich. Creamy. Satisfying. You have to keep reminding yourself that it's only 225 calories. And a completely balanced diet meal. Isn't it about time somebody put a little fun in your diet?

See it like it is

See it with Gray Line Sight-Seeing

Add the excitement of a personally conducted Gray Line tour to your next vacation . . . see all the historic sights and points of interest in 93 major cities and 12 countries. Over 700 fabulous lectured tours to choose from, all with one thing in common. They're all fascinating. So come, really see it like it is with Gray Line.

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PORTLAND—COLUMBIA RIVER AND DAM

A spectacular trip up the beautiful Columbia River Valley. Magnificent views of Horsetail, Latourell and Wehkeenah Falls from Vista House. On to awesome Bonneville Dam and the "fish ladders" for migrant salmon. Visit the great Salmon Hatcheries.

SAN DIEGO—TIJUANA NIGHTLIFE

Spend an unforgettable evening "South of the Border" in exciting Tijuana. Start with dinner at a famous restaurant, zip along the Fronton Palacio...take in Jai Alai...the fastest game in the world, or dog races ...the smart set's new sport...with plenty of time for seeing and shopping on your own.

MONTREAL—HISTORICAL TOUR

Notre Dame Church and museum, Old Montreal, Chateau de Ramezay, the French Quarter, Wax Museum and sweeping view of the city from atop Mount Royal. Over 200 points of interest covered!

CHARLESTON—FLOWERS AND FORTS

Cruise historic Charleston harbor past Fort Moultrie and Fort Sumter of Civil War fame. See old dungeons, fortifications, and the modern U.S. Naval Base. Back ashore, enjoy the tranquil beauty of Magnolia and Middleton Gardens and the unforgettable charm of the Deep South.

ATLANTIC CITY—MAGIC LAND BY THE SEA

Enjoy all the glitter and excitement of Atlantic City and environs. Stroll the fabulous Boardwalk. See salt water taffy made, "Miss America's" Convention Hall, Crooked House, and hilarious Elephant Hotel. Visit famous Rose Garden with over 900 varieties. Browse through historic Smithville Village.

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Hospitable Victoria, from bustling metropolis to refreshing Marine Drive... the fragrance and beauty of renowned Buchart Gardens—a festival of flowers from all over the world, including sunken gardens, and the rare English Rose Pavillion.

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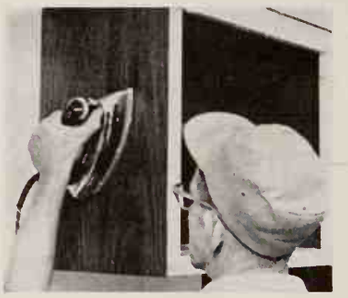
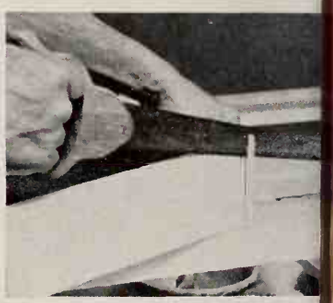
KITCHEN REMODELING *Continued*



Scribe and trim laminate to fit. Remove paper backing. Clean, rinse, dry old cabinet surface. Set iron temperature on cotton. Iron on laminate. Wipe surface with a cold cloth.

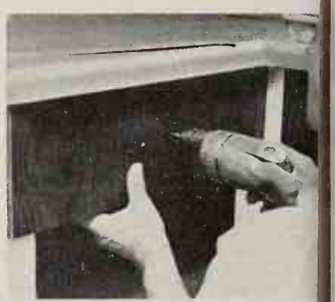
Attach remaining screws to th frame through hinge holes jus drilled. Remove screws attach ing stile in Step 3. Drill throug holes into frame. Check doo level; tighten screws.

Doors and drawer fronts are precut to fit your kitchen and factory finished with laminated plastic. To assemble doors, apply hinges to predrilled holes with six screws provided.



Lower cabinets: apply drawe fronts first—working from co ner or wall end toward ope end. Remove drawer from cab net. Saw lip off drawer fro flush with sides of drawer.

Lay narrow hanging strip on flat surface beside door. Match predrilled holes to hinges on door. Partially fasten hinges: one screw in top, one in lower. Check cabinets with a level.



Center drawer handle on ne front; predrill. Position ne front over old and drill matc ing holes through old fro Drawer handle secures the ne front to old.

Position door and stile against frame. First door hung must be level. Mark frame for drilling: insert pencil through remaining holes in hinge leaf on stile. Drill with 3/32-inch bit.

Add moldings, mitered at t corners, and medallions as sired. Glue and nail in pla with 5/8-inch wire brads. Cou tersink brads; then conce heads with matching stick fill

How do you say mild in Italian?

Say Kraft American-style Spaghetti Dinner. It means thin, tender spaghetti, grated Romano, savory cheddar, a subtle blend of herbs and spices. All you add is tomato paste for a hot and hearty dish that treats your tongue gently. Your purse kindly. (Just pennies a serving.)

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A lot. Every husband wants his wife to be feminine ...in every sense of the word. And Demure Liquid Douche lets you discover how completely feminine you can be.

Delicately scented Demure is the different douche perfected by a leading gynecologist. So Demure does much more than old-fashioned home remedies or medicinal-smelling powders. It gently cleanses and freshens. Makes you feel very special. But more than that, Demure deodorizes. Deodorizes so thoroughly, so pleasantly, you know you're the woman your husband wants you to be. Feminine... in every sense of the word.

Shouldn't you discover Demure... the liquid douche perfected by a leading gynecologist.

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Wherever you park it,
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By a lake, a Winnebago motor home is a seaside cottage. In the mountains, it's a Swiss chalet. On a visit to Grandma, it's a weekend hotel. Wherever you park it, it's something else.

A Winnebago is also something else to drive and live in. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, full-size beds, shower, stove, refrigerator — everything *including* the kitchen sink. And everything fits, with plenty of room for people.

Winnebago builds six motor home models and sells more units than any other company in the world. So call your dealer. Or write to Winnebago Industries, Forest City, Iowa. We'll send you a free catalog. It's something else, too.

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BETTER BREAKFAST IDEAS

Pluperfect Pancakes

Wake up weary breakfast appetites with the wonderful pan cake variations below. Or prepare your own favorite plain pancake recipe—and then for a morning surprise, stir in finely chopped cooked ham, walnuts, or fruits.

Photographs: Photography, In

Apple Flaps

These cake-like pancakes are lightly spiced and tender—
Sift together 1½ cups all-purpose flour, 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ⅛ tea spoon ground nutmeg. Combine 2 beaten eggs, ¾ cup mil 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, and 1 cup apple sauce. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just till dry ingredient are moistened. Use about 2 tablespoons batter for each pa cake; bake on hot, lightly greased griddle, turning once, ti golden. Makes 18 pancakes.

Hawaiian Hotcakes

Serve sausage right in the syrup in this pancake topper—
Brown ½ pound bulk pork sausage in skillet; breaking meat as it cooks. Drain well. Sprinkle meat with 1½ tabl spoons all-purpose flour; mix well. Add ½ cup water a cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens. Stir in ½ c crushed pineapple and ½ cup maple-blended syrup; simm covered, for 10 minutes. Makes 1⅔ cups. Serve over pa cakes made from a mix or your own recipe.

The Counter That Cooks

Corning takes cooking out of the rut it's been in for over 100 years.

No coils, burners or grease traps. In fact, no crevices or ruts at all. Instead you cook on a smooth, easy-to-clean Pyroceram® surface that brings you Counterspace Cooking. (It's sealed, so grease and spillovers have no place to hide.)

Turned off, the entire Counter That Cooks is usable counterspace. When it's turned on, it's a cooktop with four cooking areas.

The Counter That Cooks comes with a complete set of Pyroceram Cookmates. They're flat and polished to make perfect contact with the cooking surface.

This means that on any of the four thermostatically-controlled electric cooking areas, the heat is so even you may never use a double boiler again.

Like any counter, a wipe with a damp cloth cleans off most spills and spots—including cooking spatters.

That's something to think about next time you try to clean your old-fashioned stove-top.

Get out of the rut.
Come to Corning's Spring Open House.

Corning appliance dealers across the country invite you to their Spring Open House. Drop by and see a demonstration of the amazing Counter That Cooks.

Or, if you'd like more information before visiting a dealer, contact Department 101, Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York 14830.

Counterspace™ Cooking by CORNING

GOOD NEWS FOR THE GALS

By Helen A. Dawson, Kitchens Editor

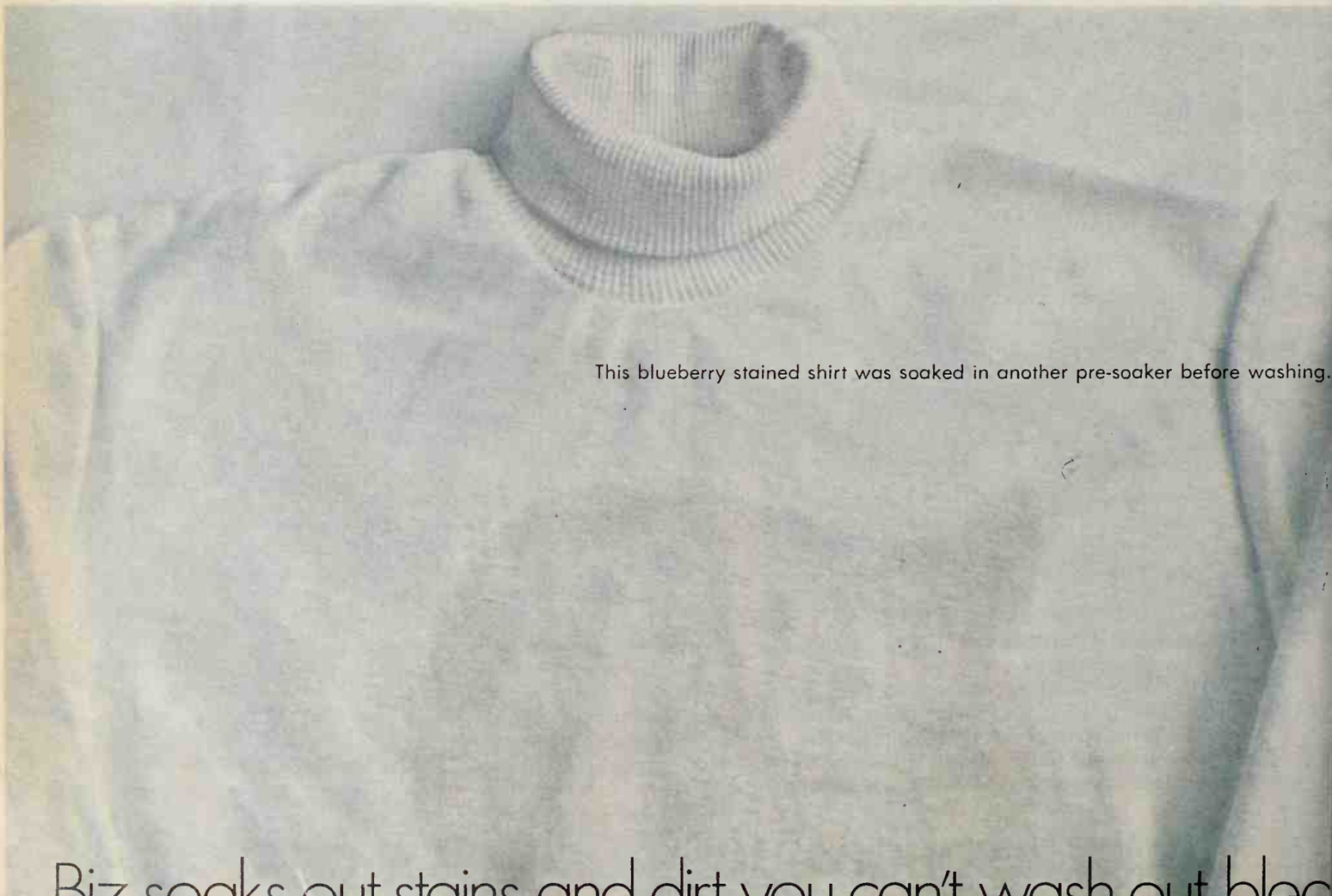
Spruce up your jewelry safely and swiftly. This liquid cleans gold, platinum, and silver jewelry. And it's safe for all precious stones, pearls, and enamels. A snap to use. Simply place your jewelry in plastic dipping basket, then dip, rinse and dry. *Goodard's Jewelry Care Kit*, jar $2. Manufacturers' Marketing Co., 600 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Push a button and the cutting assembly comes off for rinsing. This can opener has a precision knife sharpener, plus built-in cord storage and a recessed carrying handle. In avocado, harvest, or white. *Can-O-Matic Click 'n Clean can opener/sharpener* $16.95; opener (only) $13.49, sugg. retail. Rival Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Missouri 64129.

Super-strong ironing cover is 100-percent machine washable and lasts 25 times longer than other covers near its price. It's custom-tailored to fit all standard 54-inch ironing tables. In vivid orange sherbet color to brighten your laundry room. *Wearon ironing cover*, $2.98, or as a set with a three-layer quick-drying pad, $4.98. Welmaid Products, Inc., Chicago, Illinois 60622.

No rags . . . bottles . . . cans — disposable *Kleen-ups* are in! Wet the metal polisher and clean your silver, brass, copper. 24 sheets 59 cents. Lint-free dusters are treated to trap dust. 10 for 59 cents. Window cleaners are non-streaking. Just wet and wash dirt away. 10 for 59 cents. *Kleen-ups* from Kimberly-Clark Company, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.

Carry both hot and cold foods at once. An insulated *Snak Jar* for cold foods and a ten-ounce, wide-mouth vacuum bottle for hot stews or soups clip together with a plastic snap ring. This piggyback unit fits into work lunch kits. *Tandem pack*, suggested retail $3.79. Thermos Division, King-Seeley Thermos Company, Norwich, Connecticut 06360.



This blueberry stained shirt was soaked in another pre-soaker before washing.

Biz soaks out stains and dirt you can't wash out blec

An automatic wastebasket? Just about! This sturdy hamper-wastebasket has plastic liners built right in. Pull up the full liner; a fresh one comes up automatically. Hinged cover has a detachable deodorant block inside. *Tear, Tote, and Toss,* in avocado, copper, or white, $6.98. Liner refill cartridge, $1.49. Republic Molding Corp., Chicago, Illinois 60648.

Pick a pair of can openers! Both models are gear driven for easy cutting. Counter-top opener has vacuum-grip base to hold it firm. Hand model has bottle opener. Single-handle operation locks, pierces, and opens cans. *Vacu-base automatic can opener* $7.98. *Portable can opener* $1.98. *Magnetic model* $2.98. Swing-A-Way Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Missouri 63116.

Escape tape "pull"! This first-aid tape holds tight through shower or bath—yet removes without pain, pulling, or messy residue. *Micropore* first-aid tape in plastic dispensers, white or skin tone, 180-inch rolls. One-half-inch width, 59c; 1-inch width, 89c. 3-M Medical Products, 3-M Center, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

In less than three minutes—a single cup of freshly brewed coffee. This seven-ounce insulated mug is equipped with aluminum dripper and spreader to hold drip grind coffee in well until water drips through. Takes just three minutes. *Mini-drip coffee maker,* $2.95. The West Bend Company, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095.

Peel, pare, core, grate, shred—even scale fish with this durable, all-steel kitchen tool. It's molded to fit your hand and features a non-clog blade, tooth edge, and scoop for removing eyes from vegetables. *Real-A-Peel,* priced at 39c. Grayline Housewares, Inc., Elgin, Illinois 60120.

See what's stored in your refrigerator or cabinets. Five removable, clear bins revolve on a turntable base that fits between refrigerator shelves. Snug-fitting, non-breakable lids and base in white, yellow, turquoise, or avocado. *Mini-bin,* $3.98 by Rubbermaid, at department, hardware, and variety stores.

WHEN CANCER STRIKES Continued from page 52

treatment" for cancer which nobody else can provide.
- He guarantees a "sure cure."
- He complains of being persecuted by organized medicine.
- His treatment bears his own name or that of a high-sounding organization whose members are never revealed.
- His greatest supporters lack a medical background—prominent statesmen, actors, writers, legislators.
- He uses testimonials from "cured" patients to advertise his treatment in glowing terms.
- He refuses consultation with recognized specialists.
- Even if he has a genuine M.D. degree, he also boasts a number of unusual degrees that may have come from correspondence schools—N.D. (Doctor of Naturopathy), Ph.N. (Philosopher of Naturopathy), DABB-A (Diplomate of American Board of Bio-Analysts), Ms.D. (Doctor of Metaphysics), M.T. (Medical Technologist).

Anyone who doubts the qualifications of a person offering treatment for cancer should check with his county medical society or the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

SHOULD THE PATIENT BE TOLD THE TRUTH WHEN HOPE DWINDLES?

This decision necessarily falls to the doctor, since he alone has complete access to the medical facts, along with an awareness of their implications. Some doctors feel obliged to give every patient except a child the full details of his case, even when the effect is crushing. Other doctors consider this to be gratuitous brutality and attempt to keep everything secret. The majority of physicians are somewhere in between: they reach a decision about what to tell whom on a strictly individual basis.

If the doctor isn't closely acquainted with his patient, he may consult another member of the family to learn something of the patient's personality. Is he emotionally mature? Is he given to depression? What other adversities has he confronted? How did he react on those previous occasions? Does he have any source of psychological support, such as his religion or a personal philosophy? The answers help determine *how* the patient should be told—in addition to *how much*—about his physical condition.

Many people never want to hear the truth, though they very often know or suspect it. They refuse to pick up the most obvious hints, even to the point of consenting to radical surgery without ever asking the doctor what's wrong. Other patients, oddly enough, reflect this same fear by begging to be told the harsh facts. "But you can tell they don't really mean it," says one doctor. "When someone says, 'Give it to me straight, doc; I can take it,' as often as not, he's desperately asking me to guard him from the truth. After you have treated a few hundred cancer patients, you learn to interpret their comments."

If the doctor decides silence is the right course to follow—either because the patient prefers it that way or because the truth might break his spirit—the family's cooperation is needed to insulate the patient from hard facts. Other times, there is full disclosure from the beginning. But in most cases, the dilemma is ultimately resolved by gently allowing the truth to sink in, more or less by virtue of its own heavy weight, at whatever speed the patient can accept it.

At each step, as dark facts are permitted to appear, sympathy, optimism, and a careful choice of words can temper their chilling effect. No cancer should be referred to as "terminal," for instance; adjectives like "progressive" and "advanced" are just as honest, but without the grim reminder of fatality. The patient's hope must be constantly and carefully protected by his doctor, family, and friends.

THE PATIENT'S—AND THE FAMILY'S—MENTAL OUTLOOK

Cancer is a uniquely difficult ailment to cope with, psychologically as well as medically. This is especially true when it is an advanced case. As one experienced nurse observes, "Few other illnesses combine so tragically the wearing qualities of a long illness with the tearing qualities of an acute one."

Especially in the diseases's early stages, if a patient is courageous and emotionally mature and if he is blessed with a sympathetic family, he sometimes responds with something close to serenity. When the cancer that later took his life was first diagnosed, Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon remarked upon his "new appreciation of things I once took for granted—eating lunch with a friend, scratching my cat Muffet's ears and listening for his purrs, the company of my wife, reading a book or magazine in the quiet cone of my bed lamp at night, raiding the refrigerator for a glass of orange juice or a slice of toast. For the first time, I think I actually am savoring life."

But all too often, in serious cases, cancer's dreadful attrition leads to attitudes less easy to live with. For example, a male patient who is forced to quit work may view himself contemptuously as an economic burden, interpreting his inability to provide for his family as a loss of manliness. Similarly, women who submit to mastectomies—the surgical removal of one or both breasts—often feel a symbolic negation of their sexual identity.

A surprising number of patients augment their real problems with feelings of self-loathing and guilt; the superstition that cancer is repayment for past sins has by no means disappeared. Among other unpleasant attitudes that commonly accompany cancer are despair, self-pity, hostility, resentment, and—especially when the chances for recovery are slight—a regression to the habits of childhood. This last is an unconscious attempt, some authorities believe, to recapture the security one knows as a child, when the prospect of death is infinitely remote and one day seems a very long time.

The family must not be unnerved by these attitudes, because the sensitivity with which they are handled can speed or delay a recovery. One woman reports that after a disfiguring operation, she went home from the hospital feeling gloomy and defeated. If her family had been similarly pessimistic, she would have wallowed in futility forever. Instead,

Continued

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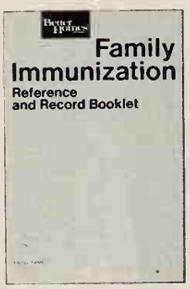

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AMERICA CAN COMPAN

HEN CANCER STRIKES *Continued*

supported her with optimistic unanding and she returned to a full, y life. She adds that until then, she never realized how much her family l her.

it to overindulge the cancer patient many ways as bad as to neglect Healthy members of the family themselves to think of, too, and ld not let the presence of sickness rt the shape of their lives. As much ossible, normal living should con- as before, complete with a full of happiness and pleasure unenered by feelings of guilt. A family artyrs preoccupied with misery is of lp whatsoever. In fact, the kind of that releases nervous tension (al- present in a household invaded by er) can renew a family's capacity ovide the patient with the underling that restores his self-esteem.

E OR INSTITUTIONAL CARE?

cept when hospitalization is red for the proper treatment of acute itions, many cancer patients can be l for at home, an arrangement the rity prefer. Even the most cheerful utional setting lacks the reassuring nth of a family.

ost families are eager to have the one home, too; but they should e that living with a person who has r can be physically as well as emolly exhausting. Rehabilitation after al surgery is frequently a long and ul experience. Some operations the patient disfigured or with an cial bladder or artificial colon over n he lacks normal control. Caring patient whose cancer is progressive ses a number of special burdens, he least of which is watching his deterioration and coping with the conditions that accompany it.

amily must stand up against these rous strains with an attitude of can we help?" rather than a feelf being put-upon. Another basic s to share the burden justly: divide sponsibilities of caring for the paso that no one has to shoulder the ad. And when needed seek outside ance. A visiting nurse who takes n the sickroom or a housecleaning who helps with daily chores can a great restorative influence.

spite a loving family's best efforts, may come a time, especially if the r is progressive, when attempting e for the patient at home is no advisable. This is obviously true he needs the kind of treatment n institution can provide. But just as often, for the good of his family, he should be cared for somewhere else. Extended exposure to misery and pain can cripple the spirit of the strongest adults; it is particularly dangerous to children. When his presence starts to undermine the stability of his family, the patient should move to a nursing home or other suitable institution. His doctor can help find a good one, and if it's located nearby he can still enjoy the comfort of seeing his family often.

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP

Nearly every community except the very smallest has an impressive variety of facilities where families can find help when cancer strikes. Church groups, the American Cancer Society, the Red Cross, public health agencies, unions, fraternal orders, the Veterans Administration, service organizations, welfare agencies—the list in major cities includes dozens like these. The forms of assistance are similarly diverse: counseling, nursing care, housecleaning services, free drugs and bandages, transportation to the doctor, prosthetic devices, and rehabilitation training.

Typically, the best place to start looking for assistance is at your local chapter of the American Cancer Society. In addition to the direct help it offers many patients, each ACS office has a counseling and information service—one of whose functions is to maintain a registry of all local medical and social resources and the kinds of help they provide. A family can thus outline its particular situation and be steered to the right agencies at once.

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An extra bathroom in a package

Page 42: Unette packaged bathroom—Crane, 300 Park, NYC 10022. Lamp—Woodbury Pewterers, Woodbury, Conn. 06798.

A dozen families prove you can up-date any house

Page 56 (bottom left): Table—Molla, 425 E. 53rd. NYC 10022. Flowered wallpaper—Woodson, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Bamboo border paper—Louis Bowen, 979 Third, NYC 10022.

Page 57 (top left): Bamboo pattern wallpaper—Louis Bowen, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Chairs at card table—Kittinger, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Green and white fabric on chairs and drapery fabric—Kent-Bragaline, 979 Third, NYC 10022.

Page 57 (top right): Wallpaper—Pageant, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Flooring (in front of door)—American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08607.

Page 57 (bottom): Black and white fabric for slipcovers—Franciscan Fabrics, San Francisco, Calif. 94107.

A stuffy kitchen now has a garden view

Page 58 (bottom): Dishwasher—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Refrigerator—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Gas range—Wedgewood-Holly, Culver City, Calif. 90231.

Page 59 (top right): Sliding glass doors—Arcadia Metal, City of Industry, Calif. 91744.

A great outdoor living area from a do-nothing backyard

Pages 60-61: Furniture—Afco Aluminum, Miami, Fla. 33144. Greenhouse kit—Lord & Burnham, Irvington, N.Y. 10533.

A garage conversion starts this indoor-outdoor remodeling

Page 62: Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. 17640. Light—Ruby, 128 Fifth, NYC 10011. Wallpaper—Stockwell, 320 N. Madison, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004.

Page 63 (middle right): Chairs—Brown-Jordan, El Monte, Calif. 91734.

Page 63 (bottom right): Chairs—Hickory Chair, Hickory, N. C. 28601.5 Rug—Berven, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. Hanging light—Georgian, 22 W. 19th, NYC 10011. End table—Globe, High Point, N. C. 27260.

A cramped kitchen opens up for a busy family

Page 64 (bottom left): Refrigerator—Sub Zero Freezer, Madison, Wis. 53711. Built-in oven—Thermador, 5119 District, Los Angeles, Calif. 90022. Cabinets—Grabill Cabinet, Grabill, Ind. 46741. Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 05373. Sink—American-Standard, 40 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Built-in paper caddy—Caloric, Topton, Pa. 19562. Clock—Howard Miller, Zeeland, Mich. 49464. Island cook top—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Chairs—Bentwood by Thonet, 1 Park Ave., NYC 10016.

Page 65 (top): Barbecue grill—Waste King, 3300 E. 50th, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058. Teapot and mugs—Pfaltzgraff, York, Pa. 17405. Window shades—Tropicraft, San Francisco, Calif. 94105. Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 05373. Cook top—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Two-element cook top—Thermador, 5119 District, Los Angeles, Calif. 90022. Built-in paper caddy—Caloric, Topton, Pa. 19562. Flooring—Congoleum-Nairn, Kearny, New Jersey, 07032.

Page 65 (bottom): Built-in toaster—Swanson, Owosso, Mich. 48867. Television—Zenith, 1900 N. Austin, Chicago, Ill. 60639. Draperies—Greeff Fabrics, 155 E. 56th. NYC 10022.

A wonderful old house joins the 20th century

Page 66: Fabric—Greeff Fabrics, 155 E. 56th, NYC 10022.

Page 67 (top): Rug—Callaway, La Grange, Ga. 30240.

A new kitchen-eating area replaces a maze of halls and walls

Page 68 (bottom left): Chairs and tables—Knoll, 320 Park, NYC 10022. Exterior light fixtures and recessed fixtures—Lightolier, Jersey City, N. J. 07305. Flooring—Teak parquet by E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

Page 69 (top): Bar sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153.

Page 69 (bottom): Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 45373. Sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153. Window over sink—Andersen, Bayport, Minn. 55003.

Small improvements add up to a greatly changed house

Page 70 (left top): Chest—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313.

Page 71: Sofa—Heirloom Furniture, High Point, N. C. 27260. Lamp—Stiffel, 525 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

A very ordinary small house became something special

Page 72 (left): Floor covering—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Globe—Replogle, 1901 N. Narragansett, Chicago, Ill. 60639.

Page 73 (top): Area rugs—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Shade cloth for vertical window shades—Stauffer Chemical, Newburgh, N. Y. 12550. Vertical window shades—Fabricated by Elkirt Verticals, Des Moines, Iowa 50314. End table and small coffee tables—Craft Associates, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18705. Desk—Bassett Furniture, Bassett, Va. 24055. Reclining chair—Burris Mfg., Lincolnton, N. C. 28092. All lamps and lighting fixtures—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

—and they found a dining area that wasn't there!

Pages 74-75: Dining table and chairs—Virtue Bros., Compton, Calif. 90221. All lamps and lighting fixtures—Lightolier, Jersey City, N. J. 07305. Folding door (between dining area and kitchen)—Rolscreen, Pella, Iowa 50219. Wallpaper border in kitchen—Albert Van Luit, 4000 Chevy Chase Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. End table—Craft Associates, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18705.

A choppy old-fashioned floor plan goes modern

Page 76 (top): Rug—Lee, Bridgeport, Pa. 19405. Low table and buffet—Design Research, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Page 77 (top left): Bar sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153.

Page 77 (top right): Flooring—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Oven—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Refrigerator—Amana, Amana, Iowa 52203. Table and chairs—Brod Seating, 5921 W. Dickens, Chicago, Ill. 60639. Sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153.

Page 77 (bottom): Chair and ottoman—Knoll, 320 Park, NY 10022. Sofa—Design Research, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Another old garage gives a family room with patio

Page 79: Wall covering—Lou Bowen, 979 Third, NYC 1002 Fabric on sofa—Naugahyde Uniroyal, 1230 Avenue of t Americas, NYC 10020. Slidi glass doors—Pittsburgh Pla Glass, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

A well-placed garage becomes a great family room

Page 81 (top): Franklin stove—Washington Stove Works, Eve ett, Wash. 98201. Rug—Reg North Vernon, Ind. 47265. Floo ing—Kentile, 58 Second, Broo lyn, N.Y. 11215. Sliding gla door—Arcadia Metal, City of I dustry, Calif. 91744.

Page 81 (bottom): Television—Westinghouse, Metuchen, N. 08840.

Spring fling

Pages 82-83: Sherbets—Rieke Crisa, Omaha, Neb. 68131.

Page 97: White oval vegetab dish—Spode by Copeland Thompson, 206 Fifth, NY 10010.

Pages 98-99: White round pla —Centura by Corning, Cornin N.Y. 14830.

Pie and cake booklet

Pages 85-96

Swiss Cherry Torte: Tall pi

Continu

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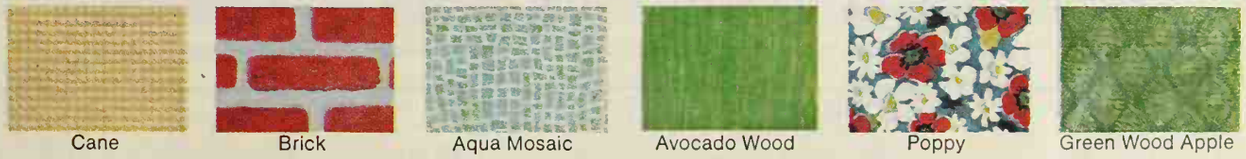

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BUYING GUI

Continued

goblet—Dorothy C. Thorp Valley, Calif. 91352. Orange Rum Yum Cake: platter—Centura by C Corning, N.Y. 14830. Lemon-Sour Cream Tart: long silver tray—"Du Bar International, Meriden, 06450. Cups and saucers—pace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los les, Calif. 90039. Sterli server—International, M Conn. 06450. Coffee Angel Pie: Verme —Gorham, Providence, 02907. Butterscotch Party Cake: ling server—"Mignonett Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 0 Ginger-Pear Upside Down Sterling ladle—"Contessi Towle, Newburyport, 01950. Glass jam jar—Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Main dish salads
Page 100 (center left): S peppers—Dudley Kebow Southwest Dr., Los A Calif. 90043.

Prize tested recipes
Page 111 (left): Wood sa per—Dudley Kebow, 2631 west Drive, Los Angeles 90043.
Page 111 (right): Sterlin ing tray—International, den, Conn. 06450. Wood-f carvers—Carvel Hall, C Md. 21817. Sterling bow liner—Gorham, Providen 02907.
Page 112 (bottom left): plates—Interpace, 290 Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. Sterling bowl—Lunt, Gre Mass. 01301.
Page 112 (bottom right): goblet—Morgantown Gla Morgantown, W. Va. 265

Fresh peas
Page 115 (bottom left): square vegetable dish—S Copeland & Thompso Fifth, NYC 10010.

Rhubarb and spinach
Page 119 (bottom middle ley saucepan—Columbian eling and Stamping, Terre Ind. 47804.

This kitchen remode comes in a kit
Page 120: Cabinet do drawer fronts—"Cabinet Homewood Industries, wood, Ill. 60430. Range Roebuck, 925 S. Homan go, Ill. 60607. Sink—Broadview, Ill. 60153. Wa —Columbus Coated Fab lumbus, Ohio 43216. Bl Oster, Milwaukee, Wis. Fan above range—Union, Ill. 60180.

Ways to spark up a fi
Page 150 (top left): Sto hood—Condon-King, Heights, Wash. 98063. panels—Dimensional Hialeah, Fla. 33010.
Page 150 (top right): Harvey Prober, Fall Rive 02722. Bench—Jens Ris Madison, NYC 10022.

COOK

LS FOR ING DAY

e it, family appetites raculously disappear use you're faced with other problems on lay! But with careful planning, the first meal ew home can be prac- inless.

y choosing two sturdy nd label one *Food*, the *uipment*. Then pack just the essentials to preplanned meal with confusion. Choose t need no refrigeration nned and packaged best.

r first meal is to be , pack canned fruits, uices, breakfast drink or beverage mixes, astries, and instant vder.

er lunchtime arrives ew home or the old, soup, canned or dry provide a hot and eal. Include crackers ns, as well as evapo- k for creamed soups. fixings such as pea- er, canned luncheon l meat spreads can be crackers or bread. nd fruit are great for snacks.

moving-day dinner, canned or packaged meals—chow mein, , spaghetti, macaroni e, or chili. Applesauce l sticks are easy go- nd dessert can be t-box or canned pud- ned fruit, or cookies. keep children busy s refreshed during the ou may want to add kers, corn chips, pret- kies to that food box.

ient for cooking is u'll need an electric soups and that skillet , a toaster for the pastries, and an elec- maker for heating coffee.

tensils should include ier, cooking and serv- , rubber spatula, par- foil, and a quart-size ntainer for mixing liquids.

orget disposable pa- ucts: plastic-coated t and cold beverage bowls, napkins, and wels. Plastic forks, d spoons are essential. anup, tuck in dish dish cloth or sponge, etergent, and a few r bags for rubbish. ■

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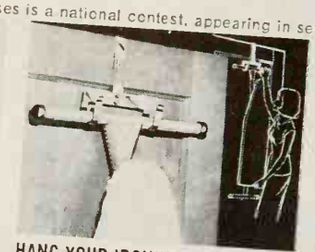
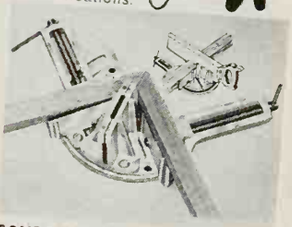
8799 — Stickless Tri-Skillet $3.49



HANG YOUR IRONING BOARD behind a door where it's always convenient — out of the way, but easy to reach! Stop wasting valuable storage space. Sturdily made metal holder slips over the door to hold your board securely, safely. Fits all "T" foot ironing boards. Can also be mounted on the wall. A guaranteed space saver!

9214 — Ironing Board Holder $1.29



COMBO MITER BOX 'N CLAMP holds wood firmly for perfect miters! Keeps saw in a channel for precise, accurate cuts. Adjust to any angle. 2-in-1 aluminum alloy tool serves as a Corner Clamp to hold work in place while you glue, staple, screw, or nail. Ideal for trim, screens, frames, molding up to 3" wide. Fastens to workbench.

9888 — Miter Box-Corner Clamp .. $3.49

ROLL OUT YOUR APPLIANCES . . . Just a touch moves your range, refrigerator, freezer! Enjoy effortless cleaning when your heaviest appliances stand on rollers. These high-impact styrene dollies have 32 non-marring wheels that distribute weight evenly. 3½" high. Length adjusts from 18 to 25 inches. Lifetime quality.

9216 — Appliance Dolly Set $2.98

BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS at home lets you keep tabs on fluctuating blood pressure to supplement medical care. Professional kit in zippered vinyl case has aneroid-type gauge with hook-on cuff. For readings you'll need a Stethoscope. Order both instruments. Great health aid!

8291 — Pressure Meter $16.95
4073 — Stethoscope $2.98

REMOVE HAIR THE EXPERT'S WAY! It's gentle, safe, quick . . . painless and permanent! Using electrolysis (like professional beauticians) this home method removes unwanted hair from face or body by destroying roots. Operates on tiny transistor batteries included. Complete with easy instructions. Satisfaction guaranteed!

5258 — Hair Remover $6.98

Satin Sheets 'n Pillow

SLUMBER LIKE A PRINCESS! These shimmering beauties are smooth, sleek, refreshingly cool . . . the ultimate in glamorous luxury! And they're as practical as can be! This quality Celanese Acetate Satin is lint-free and washable. The Sheets come in 4 sizes, the Set of 2 Pillow Cases fit standard-size pillows. Choose from 3 elegant colors . . . and turn your bed into a royal beadstead!

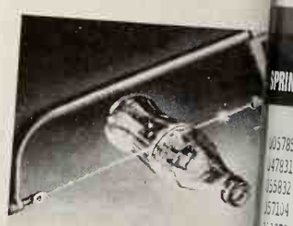
Twin Satin Sheet		$7.29
598—White	599—Gold	600—Black
Double Satin Sheet		$9.29
601—White	602—Gold	603—Black
Queen Satin Sheet		$10.98
604—White	605—Gold	606—Black
King Satin Sheet		$11.98
607—White	608—Gold	609—Black
Satin Pillow Case Set		$4.98
610—White	611—Gold	$12.98

DEBBIE DRAKE FIGURE PLAN tame those bulges! Pair of 2½- weighted bells help firm and lif bustline, trim waist and hips, f tummy . . . in just 6 weeks! weights come with an exercise for special figure problems. Inc tips for teenagers, new mothers, woman. A great lifetime progra

9871 — Bell Wates Pair ..... $

PROTECT YOUR CHINA! Quilted v vinyl zip-around cases prevent c ping and breaking . . . keep dis dust-free. Set of 4 Dish Protec (12", 9", 7½", 6") stores 12 plate each size. 44 separators included. protector, sectioned to hold 12 c measures 8" x 12½" x 4" deep.

10138 — Dish Protector Set ..... $
6130 — Cup Protector Set ..... $



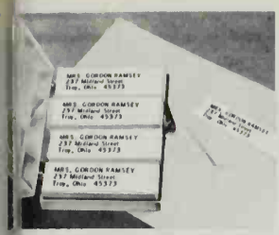
HACKSAW BLADE CUTS ANYTH —metal chain, stainless steel, f glas, tile, brick, flagstone—even g Amazing new rod saw is surfaced permanently-bonded tungsten car that slices through hardest mater Goes forward and backward, ar curves, contours. 10-inch length all standard hack saw frames.

9849 — Super Hacksaw Blade .... $

POWER MANICURING FOR LA Cordless electric hand tool ru flashlight batteries available where. Slim 15½" long handle a built-in self-lubricating motor. the switch and the steel blade r cutter trims where mower won't r 2 extra steel Blades in Blades

8065 — Electric Lawn Trimmer ..
10208 — Lawn Trim Blades Pack

THE TILE BATHTUB EDGIN cracks ends water compar no more recaulking or re loss these molding tiles are the new white Ceramic synthetic white plastic Edging to provide adhesive corner fillers and cover 12



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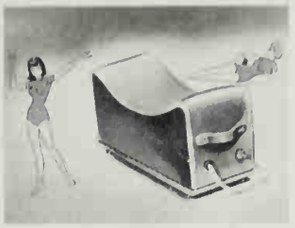
2 Packs for only $1.87
446 — Golden Labels Pack $2

DAISY-PRINT COVER—TEFLONIZED! Gay flowers for fun — a super-finish of DuPont's miracle Teflon for wear! The coated heavy-quality cotton wipes clean with a damp cloth — puts wings on your iron! Standard 54-inch length. Drawstring ties. Put away your humdrum ironing board cover and switch to pretty, practical Teflon with Daisies!
581 — Teflon Daisy Cover $1.98



SLIM OOWN AND STAY SLIM! This 3-way Plan is a complete home program for figure control that helps slim you and keeps you trim! Electric vibrator lets you relax as it slims thighs, hips, midriff, arms. 10 minutes a day gets amazing results. Comes with 80-page calorie-counter diet book and 64-page exercise guide.
9180 — Finish Masseur Plan ... $12.95

KEYBOARD ADDING MACHINE! Here's thrifty income-tax help for only $19.95! This desktop model adds up to 9,999,999.99 — keeps a running total—clears fast. Quick repeat action is ideal for multiplying. Perfect accuracy. Time and worksaver for home or office. Metal mechanism, plastic case. Only 5 pounds. 11"x8¾"x3¾".
9125 — Speedee Adder $19.95

SOUND SLEEP AT LAST! Vibrating Bed Wedge helps relax muscles as it lulls you to sleep! Plugs into any wall outlet. Bed Wedge without vibrator props your head for easy breathing. The slope support can also be a leg rest. Both are 26½" x 26", tapering from 7½" high. Zippered cotton cover.
X-8717 — Bed Wedge $9.98
X-9917 — Vibrating Bed Wedge $14.95

OMATIC CLOSET LIGHT! Open
door, it's on! Shut the door, it's
No electric outlets or extension
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in any direction. Attach with
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s manually in sliding-door closets.
5 — Cordless Adjusta-Light $2.98

NO MORE SCOURING! Your gas or electric range stays shiny bright with disposable aluminum Burner Bibs. These worksavers catch all grease spatters and food splashes, keeps burners neat and clean. And heat reflects better so you use less gas or electricity, too! Bibs fit all ranges.
3396 — Electric Bibs (12) ..... 98¢
3397 — Gas Bibs (10) ..... 98¢

CORN-ON-THE-COB SERVERS! 9½" ceramic serving dishes in golden kernel pattern hold the corn . . . steel-tip Spear handles keep fingers butter free . . . matching Warmer with candle base keeps butter hot, includes serving brush.
8899 — Corn Server Set (4) $2.59
8900 — Corn Spears Set (8) $1.69
8901 — Corn Butter Warmer $1.29

24 CREOIT CAROS—NO FUMBLING! Turn instantly to the proper identification! Natural color or black pigskin Wallet holds 24 cards, photos in transparent window envelopes — 6 pockets for bills, checks, papers. Fits a man's pocket smoothly. Specify 3 initials for golden personalization.
Credit Wallet $2.98
C-6874 — Natural C-8573 — Black

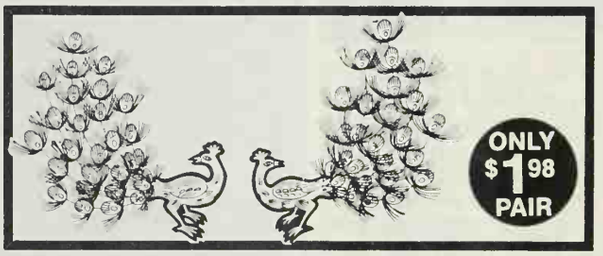
SWEET 'N LOW perfection for all the newest low-cut necklines! Push-up pads make the shape "all of you". Wide-set off shoulder stretch straps give firm uplift, are cushioned for comfort. White or Black nylon lace. Specify size: A cup in 32, 34, 36; B cup in 32, 34, 36, 38.
Swing Low Padded Bra $2.98
8756 — White 8763 — Black

LIST OF WINNING NUMBERS IN THE SUNSET HOUSE SPRING TIME "INSTANT WINNER" SWEEPSTAKES

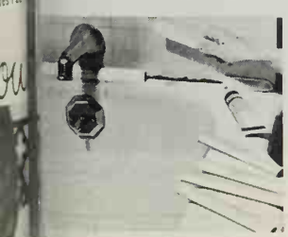
005785	148594	427497	694204
047831	148993	431520	710148
055832	149832	448152	721640
057104	150288	449024	733825
061372	251031	467821	737965
076749	251874	479321	751365
081528	259948	480183	760034
096213	263301	483374	768131
101287	266979	487003	773838
107780	274271	491931	777590
113825	276437	513504	811584
120095	285321	527482	817932
129642	287703	540412	819798
131929	287959	548184	835631
133653	291548	553726	851237
136286	308776	561017	858139
137479	319330	580185	862148
139902	346561	586372	865382
139981	350334	589097	874412
140752	354821	601382	880130
140909	358586	609180	886745
141836	363010	625342	890130
143134	369798	631064	894732
143805	370172	646343	990100
144154	372122	657875	915742
145847	373748	663128	911037
145920	377184	670193	974913
147301	380412	686392	985102
148040	381960	689013	990162

HOLD A WINNING NUMBER . . . SIGN YOUR LUCKY NUMBER TAB. THEN DETACH IT AND MAIL TO SUNSET HOUSE, FOLLOWING THE INSTRUCTIONS SHOWN ON THE HANDY ORDER FORM.

CLOSET CADDY HOLDS 35 TIES! At last — a neat solution to the knotty problem of storing ties! This handsome ¾" hardwood tie caddy looks like your nicest coat-hangers—but it's only 5¼" long! You can hang 35 ties in this space! Hanger fits rod in your closet, keeps neckwear tidy and accessible. Removable tie-holders are of flexible gold-tone-plastic. Each is slotted to hold one tie. The handsome hanger is maple-finished.
369 — Closet Rod Tie Hanger ... $1.98



PICK A PAIR OF PEACOCKS IN MAGNIFICENT METAL SCULPTURE! They'll preen in perpetual glory on any wall in your home! These left-and-right beauties are decorator-designed to add that coveted touch of originality over the mantel, buffet, sofa, or wherever you like! Black wrought iron with golden-tone accent in your choice of 3 sizes. What a beautiful bargain!
10029 — Peacock Pair (Each 7" x 12") $1.98
X-485 — Peacock Pair (Each 14" x 20") $4.98
X-486 — Peacock Pair (Each 20" x 23") $7.98



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ugly cracks, ends water damage
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kits include adhesive, corner
nd tiles, and cover 126 inches.
– Ceramic Tub Tile Edging .. $7.98
– Plastic Tub Tile Edging ... $2.98

NO FLOOR WAXING FOR YEARS! Have lovely floors without constant care! One application of this plastic sealer gives a hard-gloss finish that withstands hard wear for years. Ideal for all wood and vinyl floors — or use on furniture, panelling, boat areas. Dries crystal-clear, can't chip or peel. One-quart covers 2 average rooms.
9043 — Floor-Kote $3.98

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER FORM TODAY

SUNSET HOUSE 879 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

SEND IN YOUR LUCKY NUMBER with this Handy Order Form to enter the Spring Time "Instant Winner" Sweepstakes. Rules on card found in above. No purchase required. Just fill in this information:

☐ YES, I AM ORDERING the items below—let me know what I've won!

☐ No. I do not wish to order now—but enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed return envelope, so you can let me know what I've won.

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Please Print

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

X	CATALOG NUMBER	HOW MANY	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE EACH	TOTAL PRICE

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Total for Merchandise _____
Calif. residents add 5¢ for every dollar (sales tax) _____
Shipping & Handling 35¢
Total Amount Enclosed _____

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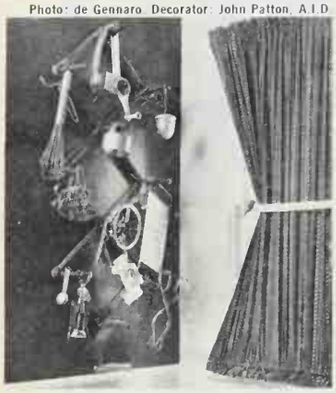
KITCHEN HANG-UPS

Why not give those drawer-bound cooking utensils a new role in the kitchen? Your beaters, strainers, dicers, and ladles can make decorative and functional wall accents. Hang them on a hat rack, or dangle them from a stove hood on meat hooks, or arrange random fashion on a backdrop of perforated hardboard painted a bright color.

Photo: de Gennaro. Decorator: John Patton, A.I.D.



Bring that old wooden hat rack down from the attic, brush off the dust, and fasten to a wall near the kitchen sink or work counter. Then accessorize it with a miscellany of small cookware. Such a grouping puts working tools within easy reach and adds a bit of collage-type art to your kitchen.

For a larger display, place shiny copper pans and skillets on an iron hanging rack and suspend from the ceiling.

Photo: Max Eckert. Designer: Don Madden.

That short wall in your kitchen can do more than collect children's fingermarks. It's just the spot for a cook-book shelf where you can also hang a collection of cooking utensils.

Build shelf of plywood and face the slant-top with $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch molding to keep cook book in place. Space screw hooks along three sides of the shelf and secure to wall with toggle bolts. For a final touch, fill in wall space above with an arrangement of framed botany prints.

NEEDLEWORK KITS

Whether you're a novice or an expert, you'll find handsome projects to fit your skills in our new Catalog of Needlework Kits and Patterns. Samplers, quilts, designer pillows, table linens, and more—for cross-stitch, needlepoint, crewel stitchery. Just 25c. Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Ia. 50303.

HOW TO CARE FOR WOOD FLOORS

If the floor in your kitchen is hardwood, you can keep maintenance to a minimum by applying the right finish. Most durable are the high-gloss coatings, like those found in polyurethane finishes. Many brands are now available; check the label on the can before you buy. Look for the highest percentage of urethane compared to its carrying agent.

Daily vacuuming or dry dust-mopping prevents dirt from being ground into the finish. Besides this, you need only wipe up spills and water promptly. Never use an oiled mop between cleanings, since the oil tends to soften the finish.

For general cleaning, naphtha-base cleaners provide one-step floor care. Choose a cleaner with minimum wax if your floor is dark wood. (A heavy wax coat leaves light streaks.) Apply cleaner/wax with a cloth, turning frequently. Or, use both sides of disposable pads with an energy-saving electric floor polisher. Run the polisher *with* the grain of the wood, not across it.

To remove most stains and scratches, use floor-mark remover pads with built-in cleaner, or fine steel wool dipped in cleaner/wax. Instead of scraping up chewing gum, crayon, or candle wax, apply ice. This makes the deposit brittle so it crumbles. If alcohol leaves a stain, rub with liquid or paste wax, silver polish, boiled linseed oil, or a cloth dampened with ammonia. Then rewax.

Erase grease and oil stains this way: rub high-lye-content kitchen soap over the spot. Or, saturate cotton with hydrogen peroxide and place over stain. Then saturate a second layer of cotton with household ammonia and place over the first. Repeat until stain is removed.

Planning to recoat a floor? Use the same material as your present finish. But first, thoroughly clean and strip off all old wax with a liquid or powdered wax stripper especially made for wood floors.

Years of use and improper maintenance may have made your wood floor look scarred and worn beyond repair—but it isn't. Call a professional floor finisher or rent an electric sander to remove all traces of the old finish, scratches, and mars. Apply a preliminary coat of finish to main traffic areas first, then seal entire floor with three coats of finish. ■

GUIDE TO FIREPLACES

This brand-new booklet shows and tells about fireplaces, prefabricated and steel-frame built-ins, refurbishing or remodeling, fuels and best operation, and how to build outdoor fireplaces or barbecues. Send 50c coin today for Guide to Fireplaces to Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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What if you're not quite ready to have your next child? What other highly effective method of birth control can you use—if not "the pill"?

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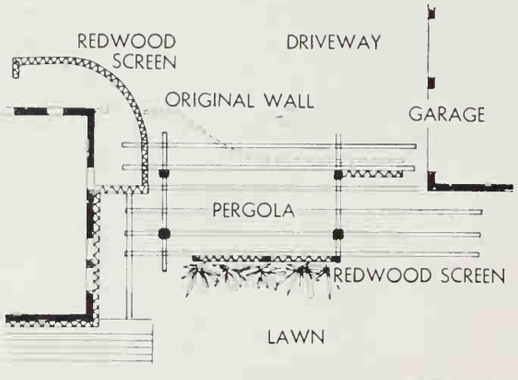

What to do about a cluttered driveway-ga rage area? Hide it, of course—but do it decc ratively. Here's how one family swapped a inadequate cover-up for an effective camou flage that doubles as a display area for plants *Left:* Formerly, a three-foot-high stucco wal topped by a grape-stake fence, edged th driveway to the garage. A wooden gate gav access to the garden. The whole setup faile to do the disguising job it was supposed tc *Below:* In remodeling, the old wall and fenc were replaced by a 14-foot length of scree brought forward eight feet into the yard t permit a carport in the driveway. A matchin screen six feet long lines up with the drivewa edge, so the old garage is now hidden fro the garden side.

Redwood palings (1x2½ inches) wer mounted on 1x4 laminated stringers top an bottom. The palings were butted togethe and stained a soft beige—a neutral tone con plementing all plants. A tree casts filtere light on one end of the fence, leaving th other in full sun. This permits combinin both shade- and sun-loving plants.

The pergola was made of two 12-foot, 4x8 inch Douglas fir beams on two-inch diamete galvanized iron posts. The six joists are 3x fir, three 36½ feet long and three 28 feet.

All work was contracted, the cost amount ing to about $150 for the screen and $400 fc the pergola. By spacing the jobs throug spring and early summer and doing som work yourself, you could make a similar in provement and keep the total cost within smaller budget.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Landscape architects: Armstrong and Sharfman, A.S.L.A. Source: Pauline Grav

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NEW WAYS FLUORIDE CAN PREVENT TOOTH DECAY

Even if your community doesn't have a fluoridated water supply—and even if your permanent teeth are fully formed—you and your children can still benefit from fluorides, which are now available in many different forms.

First, your entire family can benefit by using a fluoride toothpaste, even if your water is fluoridated. No matter what your age or the condition of your teeth, the fluoride in properly prepared toothpastes can help protect against further decay.

Several fluoridate-containing toothpastes have been recognized by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Therapeutics as effective in reducing tooth decay by about 20 percent. These toothpastes are made with a carefully formulated stannous-fluoride preparation. However, you should keep in mind that to be truly effective these toothpastes should be used in combination with a program of good oral hygiene—proper diet, careful brushing, and regular visits to the dentist.

Your dentist can provide further protection against decay by cleaning your teeth once or twice a year with an abrasive paste containing fluoride, then coating them for a few minutes or less with a fluoride solution.

For children, periodic application of a fluoride solution from age three into the teen years can result in about 40 percent fewer cavities. For adults, the combined use of fluoridated toothpaste, abrasive paste, and fluoride solution may produce a substantial reduction in new decay. These fluoride applications are safe and helpful for both children and adults, regardless of whether their water supply is fluoridated.

Fluorides in water eventually become part of the structure of a child's teeth as they are formed, giving the child lifelong protection against decay. Once the permanent teeth are fully formed, fluoride in water has less protective value. However, applying fluoride directly to the teeth—as with the paste or solution—can help because this results in the formation of a decay-resisting compound on the tooth surfaces.

But what if your water supply is not fluoridated, or if the amount of fluoride naturally occurring in your water supply is less than that recommended by the Public Health Service for your area? (Check the latter item with your dentist, the local dental society, or the city health department.) In these cases, you may want to supplement the fluoride in your child's diet.

A physician or dentist can prescribe fluorides as pills, drops, chewable tablets, lozenges, or in combination with vitamins if a vitamin deficiency exists. Whatever is prescribed, the dosage will be adjusted according to the age of the child and the amount of fluoride already in his water supply. These dietary fluorides must be taken regularly for many years in the amounts prescribed—no more, no less. So treat your child's fluoride prescription like medicine and store it out of reach of small hands.

Some dentists are studying the use of a plastic device somewhat similar to an athlete's mouthguard to apply fluoride to children's teeth in schools. The mouthpiece, which only a dentist or a dental hygienist should fit to your child's mouth, is filled with a gel that contains 1.1 percent of sodium fluoride. In one study, fluoride-containing mouthpiece reduced cavities by 80 percent among children who used it for six minutes a day during the school year.

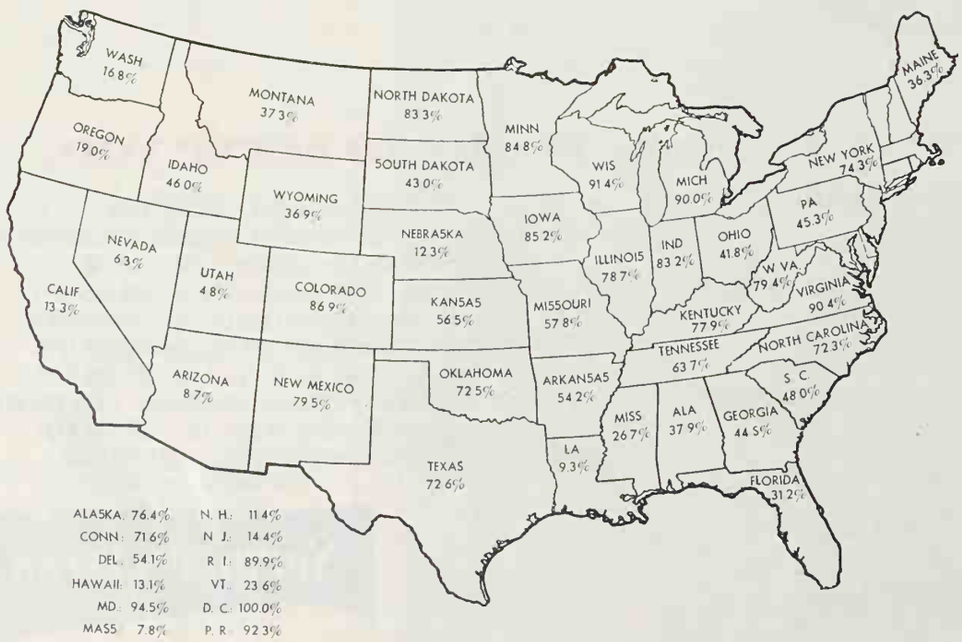
Your dentist may soon be using a combination of fluoride and phosphate to protect your teeth, since recent studies indicate that this combination is slightly more effective than fluoride alone.

Before too long, you may also be able to purchase breakfast cereals to which phosphate has been added. According to recent tests, eating these cereals regularly can reduce tooth decay in adults as well as in children. You can't buy these cereals now, but the Federal Food and Drug Administration is evaluating test results to see if phosphated cereals can justifiably be marketed for the general public as decay preventives.

If you live in a rural area where community fluoridation is not feasible, you may be interested in purchasing a home fluoridation unit. If so, it's very important that you have it checked regularly by a qualified serviceman or engineer to be sure it is adding the proper amount of fluoride to your water.

Remember, though, that a community fluoridated water supply is still the cheapest, most effective, and most convenient way of protecting your children's teeth. *There is no valid reason why a community should not provide this public health measure.* Concerned parents can do their share by helping to get a local fluoridation program in operation. Some states are now considering laws to make fluoridation mandatory for all communities. Only half of the American people live in areas which have fluoridated water supplies (check our map for your state's figure). Among that fortunate half, youngsters whose teeth are still in the formative stages are the chief beneficiaries of the decay-resisting effects of fluoride. Adults who have grown up drinking fluoridated water are likely to have up to 65 percent *fewer cavities* than those living in non-fluoridated areas.

There may be an unexpected bonus in such a community program. Some doctors have suggested that adults who drink fluoridated water are less likely to suffer from debilitating bone and blood vessel diseases in their retirement years. ■



The number within each state refers to the percentage of its population having public water supplies with natural or controlled fluoridation, as of December 31, 1967.

ART TRICKS
H
O CARDS

Don't throw away that
ck of playing cards be-
ney look too shabby for
ext bridge party. Cards
ru for playing can be
in many decorative and
g ways.

rive an interesting wall
by using cards for a
" effect. Turn some
suit-side" out, and let
show their colorful
Or use just the decora-
e of the card for color
interesting pattern.
family or game room,
h worn tabletops with
cards. Arrange them
sheet of glass or paste
surface with an ad-
llowed by several coats
ac. Another good use:
a folding screen to set
ard playing" corner in
m.

amusing wall hanging,
erfect hands one might
or dream about in
poker, and other popu-
games.

ner good decorating
orn an old wastebasket
rds, then cover with
coats of shellac. This
ethod can be used on
or rectangular serving
sing the cards in a scat-
recise pattern.

our next card party,
in paper matchbooks
with King, Queen, and
touts. Invitations to
rties can be written
he faces of non-court
Especially appropriate
ntine's Day party, in
ase you'd use "heart"
ls.)

ecial parties, use cards
eye-catching mobiles,
asters, or decorative
placecards at the lunch-
le.

rds to other uses about
e. Tuck a card in each
the home library to be
bookmarks.

sending snapshots in
, slip prints between
ing cards to protect
ack photographs car-
purse or wallet with
prevent wrinkling.

mily fun, keep an old
dy in the glove com-
of the car for picnics
gs at the beach.

pack or two for the
hen they're confined
lap tray is a help for
aire or card-building
our child's illness is
the cards can be
y when the isolation
er. ■

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Left: Spots or rust on chrome bumpers, stainless steel surfaces, aluminum storms and screens yield to this non-abrasive scouring cleaner especially made for these metals. Sprinkle on the freshly washed surface and rub briskly with a sponge or cloth till luster returns. Then wash rinse, dry immediately. *Cameo Stainless Steel Cleaner*, Purex Co., Lakewood, California 90712.

Right Above: Remove crayon marks, ice cream, chewing gum from leather or plastic car upholstery with this tube of cream. Cleans hands stained by grease and tar, floor tile adhesive, and smudges from election or vacation stickers. Follow directions carefully for each application. *Off Cleaner*. D. A. Robinson Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Photographs: Mike Dieter

Above: Rust stains on *white* porcel enamel (sink, stool, tub) dissolve bef your eyes. Just squeeze liquid fr plastic bottle directly on the sta Rinse immediately with clear water. remove rust stains from *colorfast* clo ing, apply a few drops to stain. W stain disappears, rinse fabric thorou ly in clear water. *Wink Rust Stain mover*. Wink Products Co., Eld Iowa 50627.

Above: Gravy stain on that new ti jacket? Garage grease or tar tracks your living room carpet? Here's a g spot lifter in a spray can for larger s or a tube of jelly for small spots. Sp or rub it on—let dry to a white pow then brush off. It leaves no ring. Texize Chemicals, Inc., Greenv South Carolina 29602.

Give yourself a going-away present

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of gloves. Harsh deter-
scouring powders, and
ng compounds do more
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add protection!

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gloves have information
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es with plenty of finger
, are made of natural or
etic rubber, or vinyl.
ve lengths vary from 10
inches. Most women pre-
ig ones so they can turn
o prevent arm-drips.
ed or unlined? Knit lin-
elp absorb perspiration,
punctures from finger-
and rings. Unlined ones
more touch sensitivity
handling fragile objects.
ke sure gloves are tex-
on fingers and palms for
grip. Finger them to test
lity—they should feel like
ond skin."

s: It's smart to buy sev-
airs of gloves and keep
in strategic locations so
remember to use them
fferent jobs: dishes and
kitchen work; baby care
athroom cleaning; other
old tasks such as paint-
rubbing, pet grooming.
a large-size pair for the
f the house to use for car
ig, window washing, and
chores. The use-and-dis-
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nd tears, pick up sharp
only by their handles.
sure no sharp objects are
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and perhaps you.
strong chemicals (espe-
turpentine) from gloves
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loves for freshening. Or
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u can stretch the gloves'
n by covering pinpoints
age with a dot of nail
Some gloves come with
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t usually wears out first.
't pick up oven-hot
while wearing water-
gloves. Heat can dam-
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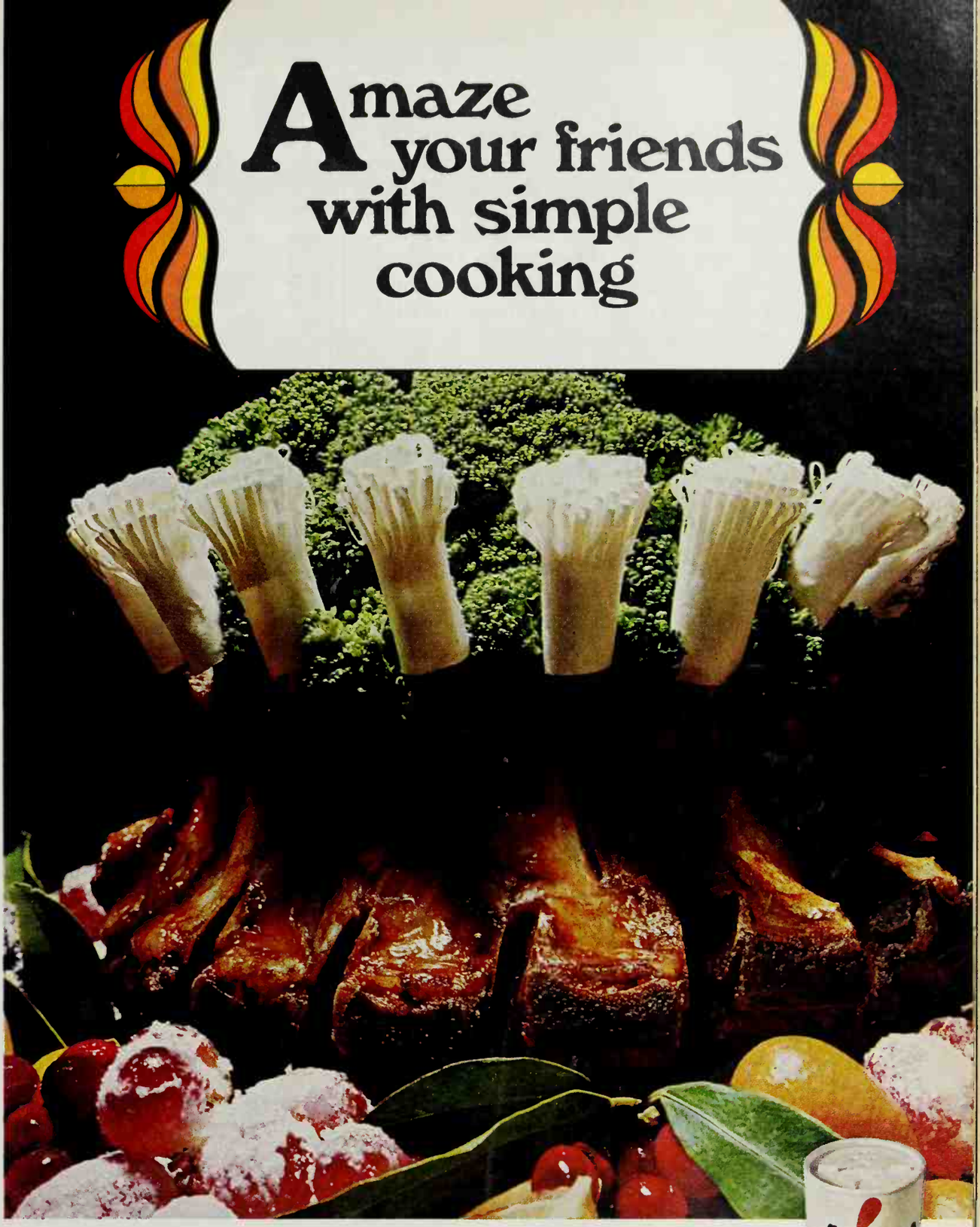
alize it.

ty treatment: Your fa-
hand cosmetic will work
s if you apply it lavishly
you don waterproof
for dishwashing. ▪

Amaze your friends with simple cooking



Fret not, fair one, this pork crown roast may look complicated, but it's simple. You handle the decor, a 350 degree oven (30 minutes per lb.) handles the cooking, and Accent® handles the flavor. Foods lose their natural flavor when they are picked, packed or processed. Accent makes that flavor come fresh again. So fresh that you'll amaze your family, your friends, yourself with simple cooking and Accent.

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Left: Spots or rust on chrome bumpers, stainless steel surfaces, aluminum storms and screens yield to this non-abrasive scouring cleaner especially made for these metals. Sprinkle on the freshly washed surface and rub briskly with a sponge or cloth till luster returns. Then wash rinse, dry immediately. *Cameo Stainless Steel Cleaner*, Purex Co., Lakewood, California 90712.

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s that toil and never tell bly are protected by wa- of gloves. Harsh deter- scouring powders, and ng compounds do more ge to hands than the best s can counteract. Simpler, add protection!

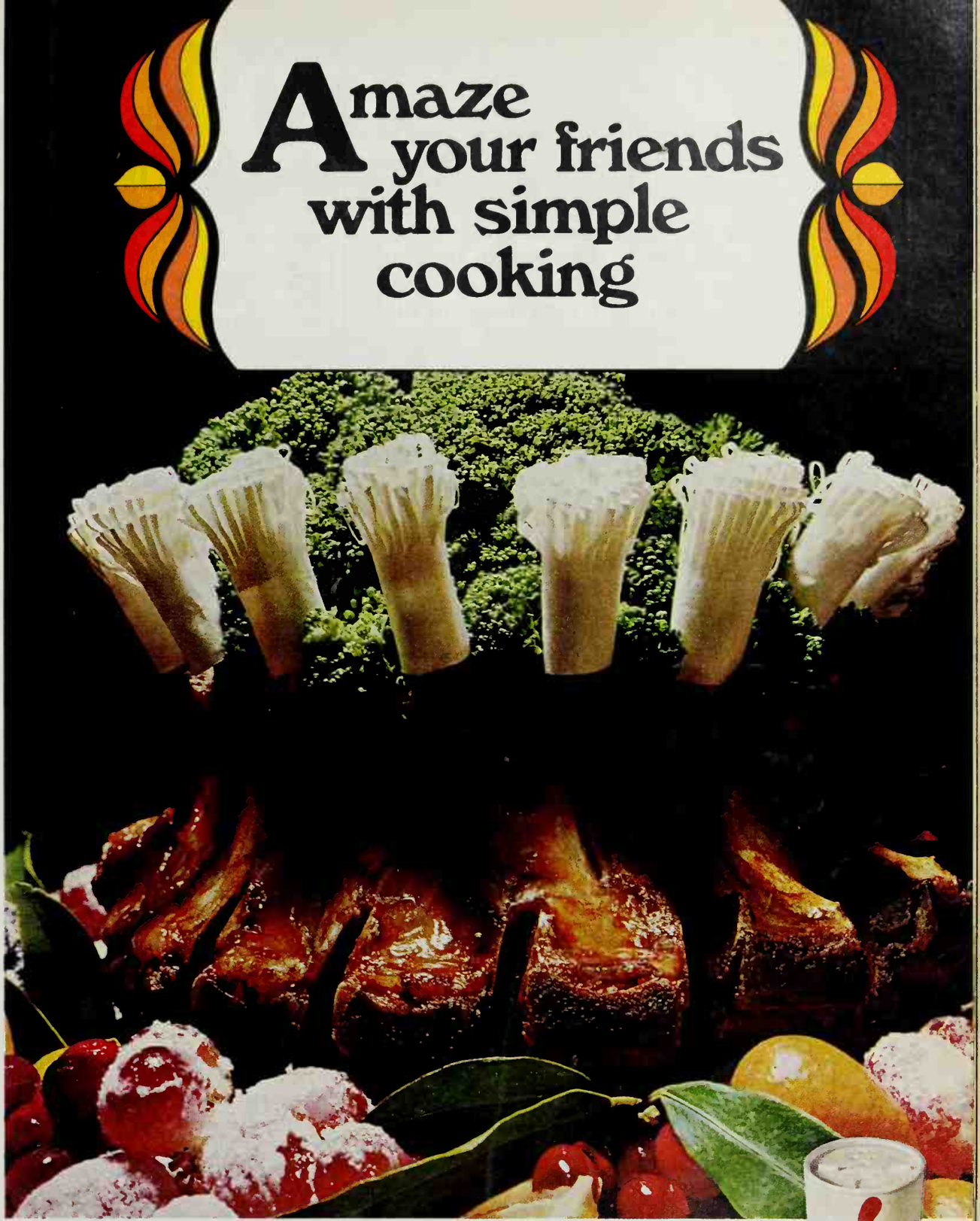
n you buy: Better water- gloves have information kage. They come in S-M- s with plenty of finger , are made of natural or tic rubber, or vinyl. ve lengths vary from 10 inches. Most women pre- ng ones so they can turn o prevent arm-drips. ed or unlined? Knit lin- elp absorb perspiration, punctures from finger- and rings. Unlined ones more touch sensitivity handling fragile objects. e sure gloves are tex- on fingers and palms for grip. Finger them to test lity—they should feel like ond skin."

s: It's smart to buy sev- airs of gloves and keep in strategic locations so remember to use them fferent jobs: dishes and kitchen work; baby care athroom cleaning; other old tasks such as paint- rubbing, pet grooming. a large-size pair for the f the house to use for car ng, window washing, and chores. The use-and-dis- lastic gloves are a good r staining jobs or greasy $3 per 100).

of gloves: To prevent nd tears, pick up sharp only by their handles. sure no sharp objects are in suds to pierce the and perhaps you. strong chemicals (espe- turpentine) from gloves as possible. veen uses, pat talcum in- loves for freshening. Or em inside out to dry. ding tears is difficult, u can stretch the gloves' n by covering pinpoints age with a dot of nail Some gloves come with nd "right hander," the t usually wears out first. 't pick up oven-hot while wearing water- gloves. Heat can dam- m, and burn you before alize it.

ty treatment: Your fa- hand cosmetic will work s if you apply it lavishly you don waterproof for dishwashing. ▪

Amaze your friends with simple cooking



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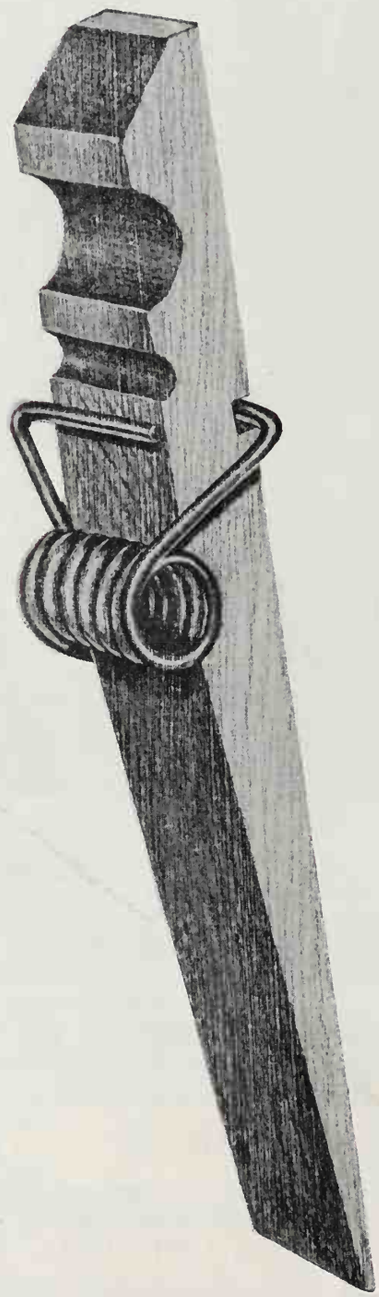

HOW GOOD IS YOUR COMPANY'S PENSION PLAN?

Pension plans vary widely from industry to industry—and especially from company to company. Yet studies by the U.S. Labor Department, the Pension Research Council, and other groups show that good plans have many similar characteristics. Check the points below to see how yours stacks up.

- **When can you retire?** Under most plans, you retire at 65. But nearly all also permit early retirement at 60 or 62 (some even at 55). A few allow deferred retirement at 68 or 70 with company consent. In early retirement, though, you generally have to take a reduced pension, ranging from two to six percent less for each year under 65. Thus if your plan calls for a four-percent-a-year reduction, you get 92 percent of your pension at age 63.
- **How much will your pension amount to?** A good plan should give salaried employees at least half their final salary at age 65—after 30 or 35 years of continuous service. For hourly-rate workers, some formulas provide four or five dollars a month for each year of employment, possibly with some extras. A 30-year employee then would get $120 to $150 per month or more.

Many pensions are supplemented by social security benefits. Say you retire at 62 on a pension of $300 a month; you also are entitled to social security of $125 a month. Instead of your getting both ($425 a month), the $125 is absorbed into your $300 pension. However, more and more plans now provide *both* pension and social security benefits.

- **Can you retire on disability?** A growing number of pensions have such a provision. It generally applies to employees 50 or 55 years old with at least 20 to 25 years of continuous employment. The benefits often are the same as for early retirement and are boosted to the regular retirement level when the employee reaches normal retirement age.
- **Are there death benefits?** Many companies pay non through the pension plan, but make them available through their group life insurance program. In others, the pension plan refunds your pension contributions—or provides a lump sum payment of six months' to two years' salary. These death benefits usually are limited to older employees.
- **Can you name a beneficiary for your pension?** Some plans allow this, but then you usually must take a reduced pension while you're living. In return, your beneficiary (usually your wife) is guaranteed pension benefits for life. The amount generally is based on a percentage of your reduced pension.
- **What happens if you leave, or your job is terminated before you're eligible?** An increasing number of plans today permit you to "vest" or retain the pension benefits you've built up. Most restrict this privilege to employees 40 to 50 years old who have had 10 to 20 years of continuous service. In a few cases, benefits may be available upon job termination; in others, you get them at early or normal retirement age.
- **Is your pension transferable to another company?** Except for some civil service jobs and instances where unions negotiate multi-employer pension agreements, it isn't.
- **Can the company curtail or discontinue the plan?** Yes. The most common reasons are "business necessity" (i.e. bankruptcy), change of ownership, or inability to continue contributions. If the plan was approved by the Internal Revenue Service—as most plans are—the existing pension funds *must* be used for accrued employee benefits. ■

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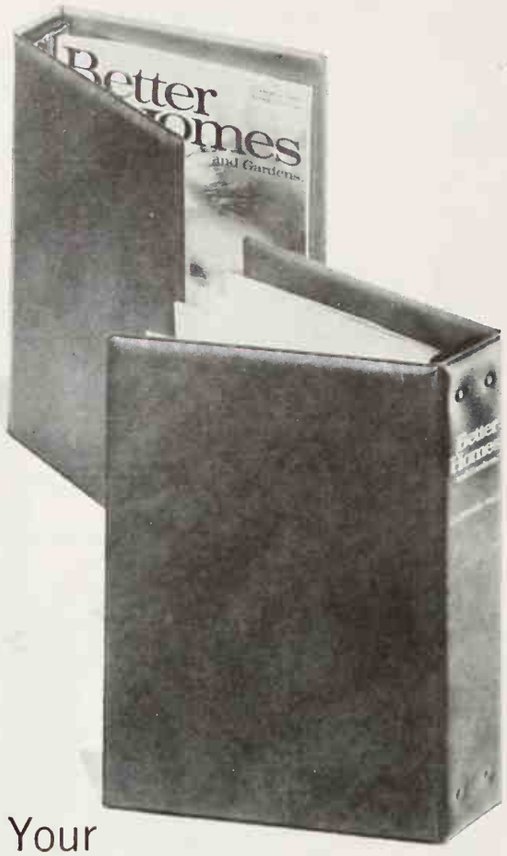
SAVED!



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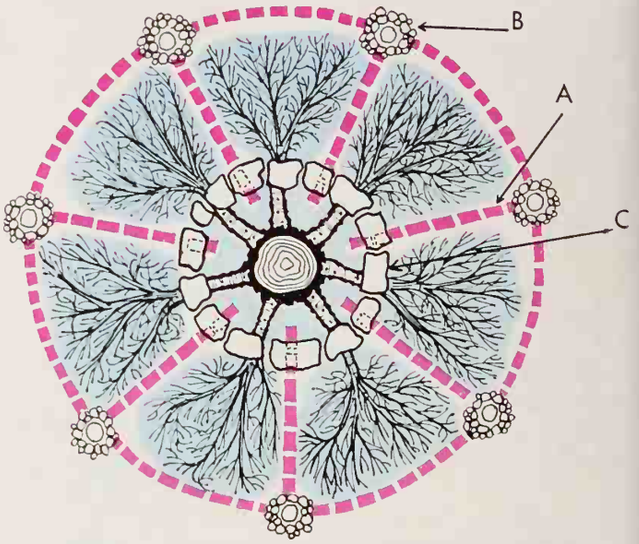
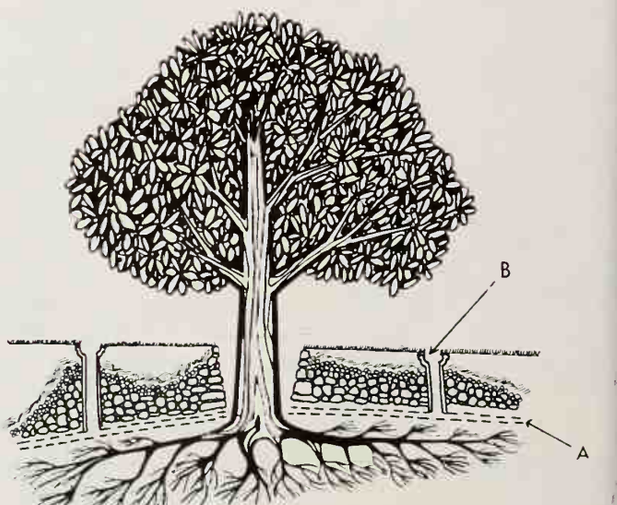
THE RIGHT WAY TO DO A TREE WELL

If you're planning to fill and grade the soil around a tree, proceed with caution. Too many fine shade trees have died when roots were smothered by fill-in. You can save your tree by taking the following steps.



This diagram shows how to provide for proper drainage and air circulation. First step is to spread tree food while the roots are nearer the surface than they will be after the fill-in. Next, lay four-inch drain tiles (A) end to end, starting about 16 inches from the trunk and running to the drip line of the branches. Drop outer end a foot lower than near trunk. Use same size tile in a circle to connect radials. At each juncture of circle and a radial, stand a six-inch bell tile (B), held erect with a pile of stones. Use stone, broken concrete, or brick to construct an open-jointed wall (C) around trunk of the tree, starting two feet from trunk and rising to the intended level.



Drawings: Sulliv

This profile shows what your project will be like before fil is added. Cover all ground-tile ducts (A) with coarse materia —such as small rocks and stones, a layer of crushed rock then small gravel—to within about a foot of the top of th grade. Finish off with a thin layer of hay or similar porou material to prevent air spaces from being sealed. Now cove everything to the desired level with good topsoil. Cover til openings in tree well with stones to prevent clogging. Ca bell tiles (B) with screen wire. To keep people from "droppin in," cover the whole well with an iron grate.

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Wards has a fantastic gardening department. You'll find everything you need there. And you can shop conveniently with a Wards "Charg-all" account.

SOMETHING FROM NOTHING

The graceful arch and fluted columns which frame this niche dictate the very elegant decorating style. A richly patterned fabric covers the wall and sets this area apart from the rest of the room. Mirror frames and statuary reflect the opulent design of the wall covering. Small accessories are grouped interestingly on the glass shelf except when room is used for impromptu dining and shelf doubles as a buffet server.

For a less costly but still distinctive treatment substitute a plywood shelf—for the glass one—then paint it and the arch in the predominant color of the wallpapered background.

Decorator: Herbert Altheimer, Altheimer Imports

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Chele Benja

A poorly proportioned recess in t family room was put to work as a co pact and workable home office. W hung desk provides ample writing s face plus essential storage, yet occup minimum floor space so it doesn't han er the flow of room-to-room traf Staggered shelves put books wit easy reach and enhance pattern inter already present in paneled walls a brick fireplace. Asphalt tile with a c look provides easy-care and adds s another pattern element.

Photograph: Lisanti. Source: Susan Jones M

Built-ins are an excellent way to ut recessed space that might otherwis completely wasted. In this boy's room, a closet and wall projection f an adjacent room created a har furnish niche. The solution: a cust built chest that fills the area and s adds needed storage.

To give the niche added impact, y could wallpaper it in a plaid, chec stripe pattern. Or, cover the wal burlap for a textured effect, and p the chest a bright accent color.

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NAPKIN TRICKS

Photographs: Hopkins

Most of the elaborate napkin folds yo see in foreign table settings are far to complicated for our fast-paced ente taining schedules. But there are dramat and relatively uncomplicated ways yo can show off napkins on your party table (You'll find these tricks especially help ful when flowers are scarce.) In additio to the folds we have shown, don't ove look the froth of napkin in a tumbler, th brilliant square in the center of a plat or the triangular or tube shape nestlin beside a fork. You'll gather added inte est with gaudy prints (made from yar goods remnants), a rainbow array for buffet, or a gorgeously confident colle tion of dissimilar patterns each border with black feather stitching—just show this was no accident! Try the four magician-fast folds, then go on create your own.

Above: Boot and stocking fold. Spre napkin and fold into a narrow strip agonally. Take one point and tie a kn four inches from the tip. Spread mater to look like a foot. Fold the rest of t fabric under to resemble the rest of t boot. Try this napkin fold with brig plaids, checks.

Left: Candle flame quartet. You'll fi this arrangement of flamboyant napki makes a successful focal point on a lo buffet table. Press out creases in a st linen or starched napkin. Lay flat a fold one corner into a right-angle triang Start rolling from the end of the triang keeping the roll even with the long s of the triangle. Stuff ends into napk rings which serve as stands. Add sm bowls of greens or flowers at either e if desired.

Below left: Polka dot lotus. So easy do, you can enlist your youngsters as sistants. Hold a freshly starched nap by the four corners, shake out till you the center point, then pull through medium-sized curtain ring. Combine w tropical-flowered plastic plates and low centerpiece.

Below right: Envelope fold. Turn one s up four or five inches. Fold down ot end the opposite way. Pull the two ot sides underneath, leaving a rectangu pocket for silver. For crowded seati this assures each guest he has his c silver and napkin.

Foster Farms chickens are 50 years behind the times—and every day we work hard to keep it that way"

"Out in the valley, we haven't forgotten how Sunday dinner used to taste at grandma's house.

We kids used to walk in that steamy kitchen, pull off our mittens and mackinaws, cheeks all rosy from the cold. And there'd be the waffles and pictures on the walls, and the big shiny stove.

"And oh, those smells! Homemade rolls hot from the oven. Real garden vegetables. Pies cooling on the table. The chicken golden on the outside, plump and tender inside, nestled among carrots and onions and dumplings. The kind of dinner you can close your eyes and remember any time you get a little hungry.

"We haven't forgotten, no sir. We're increased the size of the fryers so nowadays you get more meat and they're a little more moist and tender. You still get all the flavor that comes from corn feeding, and we're still up before the rooster crows to get the chickens to your store good and fresh.

"It sure isn't easy staying fifty years behind the times, but we think it's worth it.

"Next time, look for our chicken, then tell us what you think."

Foster Farms, Livingston, California

FOSTER FARMS

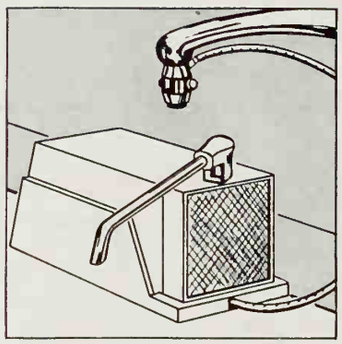
Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

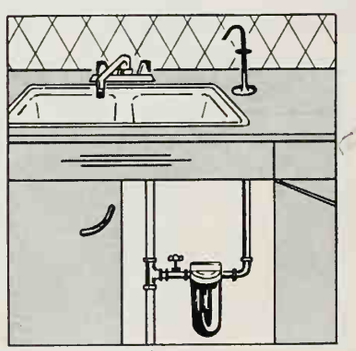
The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

HOW TO CHOOSE A WATER PURIFIER

How good is the drinking water in your home? Does it have a musty flavor or can you taste chlorine? In case you've forgotten how good pure water tastes, make this simple test. Purchase a bottle of distilled water from grocer or druggist. Use it for ice cubes, perking coffee, preparing frozen juice, making soup from can or mix, cooking vegetables. This will help you decide how much a water purifier can mean to your family.



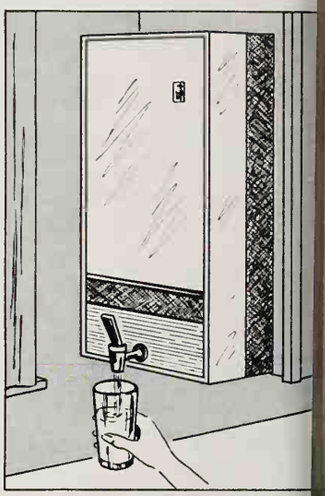
To enjoy the advantages of good-tasting water, you need not fill the larder with bottled water. A home water purifier will do the job easily and economically. For example, a simple little box like the one above sits on counter, attaches to sink faucet. No plumbing or electrical connections are needed. Just attach to the spigot and tap water will flow through activated charcoal to remove objectionable taste, odor, and discoloration. Prices for this unit start at $25. One that works for both hot and cold water costs under $100 (available in department stores). Replace charcoal cartridges every six to eight months.



Another purifier needs no counter space—it connects, instead, to the cold water pipe beneath the sink. One type of cylinder like this filters out unpleasant taste and odor. A companion model removes rust, sand, dirt, and turbidity. Each costs about $40; cartridge replacements: $3 to $13.

Cylinder type requires les than two hours for a profession al installation, including inlet outlet valves to shut water of for easy cartridge replacement For maximum life from a car tridge, purchase a $19 kit con taining a separate faucet for fil tered water only, plus all neces sary pipes and parts.

Until recently, no single wa ter softener unit could bot soften water and effectivel correct such severe problem as iron, sulfur, and acidity Now there is a multipurpos water conditioner that serve an entire house. It attaches t the main intake pipe to fee treated water into every tap- both hot and cold—in you home. Rent this for $10 pe month, or purchase one fo about $450 plus installation.



The most promising new d velopment in water treatme is used in the above compa appliance, ideal for kitchens. costs $200 plus installation, rents for $6.50 monthly.

This purifier uses a simp but efficient technique call "reverse osmosis," and op ates without chemicals. A cel lose acetate membrane remov cloudiness, rust, detergen salt, bad taste (including chl ine), *and* water hardness— without use of salt or chemica

No electrical connections needed; water pressure alo operates this device which c nects directly to a cold wa pipe. Its purified water is au matically replenished when drawn from the tap.

If you choose this new ap ance, your family will en the benefits of pure water hobbies, too. It's great houseplants, photo developi steam irons and vaporiz boat and automobile batter and household aquariums.

The wonderful ways of color.

Sunflower coordinates feature the world's biggest blooms.

If run-of-the-garden flowers look tame to you lately, go gigantic with the new look of sophistication.

Fill your home with Sunflower. Velvety all-cotton towels, bedspread, and no-iron sheets of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. A bright bold idea from Cannon Royal Family.

CANNON

ROYAL FAMILY

Cannon® Sunflower blooms in pink, green, blue or orange. At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., New York 10020.

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 132 for this shopping information.

America, you've got termites!

That's why GOLD CREST is the big protection idea in the "1969 House of Ideas"

North, east, south, west—destructive termites are active in every state (except Alaska). So as the big idea of the year—to protect the home investment—House & Garden selected Gold Crest Chemical Protection for the "1969 House of Ideas"!

Prevention is cheaper than repairs. It only takes a 1/64th-inch crack for subterranean termites to sneak inside—do costly damage. But your professional Pest Control Specialist can create a scientific Gold Crest Chemical "barrier" around your house—that stops termites for many years.

Don't risk termite damage. Call your professional Pest Control Specialist who displays the Gold Crest symbol. For your present home or new home—insist on Gold Crest Chemical Protection—AS SELECTED FOR HOUSE & GARDEN'S "1969 HOUSE OF IDEAS."

Ask your Pest Control Specialist for Gold Crest protection

See the yellow pages for the Pest Control Operator displaying the Gold Crest hallmark.

GOLD CREST PROTECTION PEST CONTROL CHEMICALS ™

© VELSICOL CHEMICAL CORP., 1969

FREE TERMITE FOLDER! Gives valuable facts about termites—tells why you can depend on Gold Crest Protection to prevent costly damage. Send coupon:

NAME_____

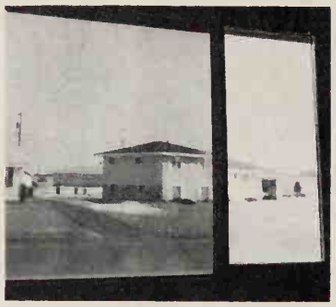
ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Mail to: VELSICOL CHEMICAL CORPORATION 341 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Il 60611

BHG-59

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN



Eliminate glare and sun-fading with this solar control film.

The film—one-mil thick—is professionally applied (in the home) to glass to repel up to 81 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays and reduce glare as much as 82 percent. It also reduces solar heat transmission by 75 percent to increase air-conditioning efficiency.

Once applied, the film can be washed with any non-abrasive window cleaning solution. The film also imparts a shatter-resistance to glass.

In transparent format for living areas or opaque white where privacy is desired.

Scotchtint Solar Control Film about $1.25 per square foot installed. 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

The pull and go system on this engine takes the work out of starting—no choking, priming or adjusting needed.

The system features a vacuum-operated automatic choke that maintains the proper fuel air mixture for quick starting and for any operating load.

The engine also has an easy spin cam which reduces rewind starting effort by 50 percent. An optional vertical-pull starter reduces the effort an additional 25 percent.

The automatic choke and easy-spin starter are standard on all 3 and 3.5 horsepower vertical shaft engines.

Pull and Go Instant Starting System. Briggs and Stratton Corp., 3300 N. 124th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53222.

This entirely new tire features double-belted cantilevered sidewalls, an extremely low profile ratio, and two reinforcing belts under the tread.

Unique construction results in a stronger, cooler running tire—with excellent traction, handling, and ride characteristics, plus extended tread life. The super-low profile and cantilevered sidewalls also provide excellent vehicular control in case pressure is ever lost.

The tire and wheel are marketed as a unit, completely balanced, ready to install.

Firestone LXX tire and wheel about $100. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., 1200 Firestone Pkwy., Akron, Ohio 44317.

This versatile spray tape will help seal many problem fittings in your home or auto.

Can be used on threaded metal or plastic pipe. Just spray on threaded surfaces, then join them. Serves as a lubricant for easy assembly and disassembly. The chemically inert material provides a dependable seal for all liquids and gases—even under high-pressure and high temperature conditions.

You can use the spray tape for all plumbing applications and most automotive jobs.

Desco Liquid Teflon Spray Tape $5.20 for 8 ounces in hardware and building supply depts. Chemola Corp., 8502 Glenvista, Houston, Texas 77034.

Dirty hands come clean fast with this cleaner.

Just rub into hands until stains are dissolved, then remove with a cloth or rinse off with clear water. Handles grease, paint, tar, and other soils and stains. Also can be used for cleaning vinyl upholstery and removing road tar from auto finishes.

Sta-Lube Lotion Hand Cleaner $1.09 per pint in paint and hardware depts. Sta-Lube, Inc., 19510 S. Alameda St., Compton, Calif. 90224. *Contin*

Color guard your home

Unlimited Colors
Lasting Protection
So Easy to Use

Product of Sherwin-Williams Research
Acme Quality Paints, Detroit, Mich.

Backyard Safari

or

How to track down bugs and weeds

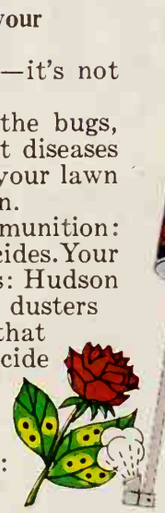
Suburban Power Sprayer

Equipment for your first encounter

Forget the rifle—it's not lions you want.

You're after the bugs, weeds and plant diseases that threaten your lawn and garden.

Your ammunition: pesticides. Your weapons: Hudson sprayers and dusters—the ones that put the pesticide exactly where it's needed for best results. Choose from these:



Admiral Duster

Hudson compression sprayers. Best for average-size yards. They're versatile—spray flowers, shrubs, small trees, lawn. Easy to use. Easy to spray *under* leaves where bugs hide.

Hudson dusters. Rather dust? Admiral* dusters cover plants thoroughly—even undersides of leaves—with a fine, enveloping cloud.

Trombone® sprayers. They spray at high pressure, reach to tops of 25-foot trees. Pump pesticide from any container. Great for close-up spraying on flowers and shrubs, too.

Hudson power sprayers. Let power take over on big jobs. Just fill tank, start engine. Choose 10-gallon Spra-Boy®, 12½-gallon Suburban* or up to 50-gallon Matador®.

Our way vs. other methods of hunting

Ours is the precision way to apply pesticides. It's the way to get best results—no harmful drenching, no wasteful spreading.

With a Hudson sprayer, you control:

1. *Pesticide mix.* So you can apply materials at recommended strength.
2. *Spray pressure.* You can use higher pressure for complete coverage of plants. Or use lower pressure with weed-killers to prevent drift.
3. *Spray pattern.* You can adjust nozzle to just the right pattern, from fine mist to long-range stream.

When to start hunting

Some people spray or dust only when they spot trouble—aphids on stems, holes in leaves, drooping plants.

Trouble is, damage is already done. Besides, many bugs and plant diseases are under leaves. It's hard to spot them.

That's why many experts use an ounce of prevention. They start protecting all plants in early spring. Apply spray or dust—whether there's trouble or not. They follow this routine every week or 10 days all season long.

Now about those trophies

They'll be outside—

Trombone® Sprayer

on display for everyone to admire. Your beautiful flowers. Good-looking lawn. Healthy trees and shrubs.

"Lucky Ladybug" Offer

Ladybugs are lucky. Daisies are in. That's why we're offering this Lucky Ladybug Daisy Pin and Tie Bar. Designed

by Entré, a division of Sarah Coventry. Daisy and ladybug are bright enamel; stem, leaves and tie bar are gold electroplate.

The Daisy Pin is a $3.50 value, yours for only $1.50; Tie Bar a $1.50 value for only $1.00. Get one or both from your Hudson dealer. Or send direct to: Hudson Offer, Box 8401, Roseville, Minn. 55113. Dept. 90.

†Allow 2 to 4 weeks delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1969. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Good only in U.S.A. and Canada.

Compression Sprayers

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

SIGN OF THE BEST BUY
HUDSON®

HUDSON®

SPRAYERS AND DUSTERS

© 1969 H. D. HUDSON Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Illinois 60611 *Trademark

CANADIAN AND FOREIGN READERS—NOTE!

Because of continuing demand for our house and project plans by foreign readers, arrangements have been made to take care of such orders. The only requirement—just add 10 percent to remittance to cover added handling costs.

GOOD NEW

These super tough tools are ical of a line of double-insul power tools that includes drills, two circular saws, a saw, and an orbital sander.

Their polycarbonate h ings are heat resistant and tually unbreakable. The h ing material is also highly s resistant, which eliminates need for grounding and th wire cords or outlets.

The drills are availabl ¼-, ⅜-, and ½-inch mo each offering a choice of types of trigger-operated able speed controls. The c lar saws are available in and 7¼-inch models.

Skil Double-Insulated at Skil power tool dealers. Corp., 5033 Elston Ave., cago, Ill. 60630.

Be a swinger year-round. install this 7x12-foot plas anywhere you have ro swing and something to top ends to.

You can drive real gol right into it—will with the impact and absorb t velocity. It also makes backstop for a little-le pitching and batting pra

Conwed Golf Net $14 sporting goods stores, o Conwed Corp., 332 Min St., St. Paul, Minn. 551

Enjoy electronically clea by adding this optional to any Fedders Golde room air conditioner.

The unit mounts beh conditioner front panel quires only minutes to The electronic system move up to 95 percent

R MEN *Continued*

om air conditioner goes
t" for quiet and conve-
All moving parts are
the exterior-mounted
to keep noise and vibra-
tside the home.
winter, there's no need
ve the unit for storage.
move the inside panel
y and connecting duct-
only takes a few min-
his lets you close the
completely; even in-
storm window to elimi-
afts and annoying win-
sting.
Continental SS Air Con-
$359.95 for 11,000
odel; 15,000 BTU unit
at Westinghouse deal-
Vestinghouse Electric
300 Phillippi Rd., Co-
O. 43228.

le burner stove is per-
he outdoorsman.
mpact size, light weight,
ck setup make it an
ake-anywhere stove.
reat job of preparing a
er of bacon and eggs or
hat just-caught fish.
ighty handy as an ex-
er when your regular
ve is in use.
-Burner LP-3543 Stove
hardware and sporting
ots. Turner Corp., 821
camore, Ill. 60178.

, smoke, pollen, bac-
l other airborne pol-
ts circulating through it.
nt elements can be
s often as required to
top efficiency.
Air Electronic Cleaner
20 at dealers. Fedders
lison, N.J. 08817.

NEXT MONTH

ONE COLOR SCHEME FROM ROOM TO ROOM—Want to keep peace in the house? Let your favorite color scheme wend its harmonious way from room to room. You'll wind up with a look that's beautifully coordinated—unmistakably NOW—emphatically yours.

Georgia-Pacific introduces paneling with the aged look of the Old World. Warm. Charming. Uncommonly beautiful with any mood: from Nordic cool to the sensuous splendor of old Spain. Cost? From $25 for an 8' x 12' wall. Available in Chateau™ Oak and Pecan, and Riviera™ Birch and Cedar. See it at your Georgia-Pacific dealer. And ask about our Old World Sweepstakes.* Over 2,000 prizes. You could win a wall of Old World Paneling or a trip to the Old World via Pan Am. Ole!

ENTER OLD WORLD SWEEPSTAKES at any participating Georgia-Pacific building materials dealer.

*No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law.

GEORGIA-PACIFIC / THE GROWTH COMPANY

NEW COOK BOOK
from Better Homes and Gardens

Hundreds of exciting and unusual new ways with salads

Salads new and salads different . . . over 400 triple-tested recipes from the kitchens of Better Homes and Gardens. Just look at these cool, crisp, refreshing salad ideas - - fruit, vegetable and meat salads; salad sandwiches and salad meals; over 50 new ideas in dressings; new recipes for diet salads; tips on making and layering molded salads; new garnish ideas plus much, much more. For you . . . for someone on your gift list . . . ideas that make a difference from Better Homes and Gardens. $3.95.

Ideas that make a difference

WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

FAST OR FANCY HOLIDAY PARTY SNACKS

GO AHEAD and send us your favorite hors d'oeuvre recipe f yuletide entertaining. Your fast or fancy recipe might win prize next December. Two Cooks-of-the-Month receive $ each. Four Runners-up receive $25 each, and 12 Honor R winners get $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pi tured on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next December. A 18 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Ce tificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recip

Hints to Help You

Fast Party Snacks might be served hot or chilled. Perhaps yours is a quick dip or spread, a stuffing for vegetables or eggs, or a skewered meat or seafood tidbit. It may be a canapé you keep in the freezer for a spur-of-the-moment party. Clues:
cottage cheese-caper canapés
shrimp-stuffed cherry tomatoes
freezer cheese straws
smoky turkey kabobs
ham and cheese ball

Fancy Party Snacks can inclu crisp cocktail pastries or tu overs, special appetizer me balls, or an elegant spread. your favorite a bite-size quic stuffed cream puff, or a h dunk for shrimp or beef kabo Suggestions:
chicken liver-mushroom paté
crab 'n cream cheese canapés
anchovy turnovers
Chinese meatballs
wine-marinated artichokes

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 111 and 112*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Mrs. C. T. Fuller, Richmond, Ind.
Mrs. Allene R. Neitzke, Whittier, Calif.

Runners-up

Mrs. George F. Bullock, Somerset, N. J.
Mrs. G. S. Evans, Cherokee, Iowa
Margaret Ann Fosnight, Boulder, Colo.
Mae Zarr, Springfield, Mo.

Honor Roll

Mrs. George R. Abbott, Rochester, N.Y.
Mrs. Harold Bockhoff, Bemidji, Minn.
Mrs. Robert M. Crane, Kingsville, Tex.
Mrs. Ruby L. Fruechte Saint Charles, Mo.
Mrs. Paul E. Gilbert, Waterloo, Iowa
Richard C. Gressley, Guilford, Conn.
Mrs. John Halter, Rochester, N.Y.
Mrs. Laura Hartbrodt, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Donald S. Henning, Thiensville, Wis.
Mrs. Charles R. Osburn, Big Rapids, Mich.
Miss Anne Schellenbach, Tujunga, Calif.
Mrs. Theodore Trujillo, Los Alamos, N. Mex.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "December Fast Holiday Party Snacks" or "December Fancy Holiday Party Snacks." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight May 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6205 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Seen: the fashion flair of Wellington Park in this high-towering "bentwood" headboard; the enrichment—in veneer artistry, handsome French handles and warm Traditional finish on pecky pecan veneers. *Not shown, but as noteworthy:* the stunning use of cane in panels that reverse to beautiful veneer . . . the burl-inlayed mirrors . . . the distinctive decorator pieces. *Designed by Peter Milne.*

What makes Drexel furniture so special?

Things like cordial Contemporary. As in Wellington Park.

Very friendly, *this* Today-furniture. It sort of glows. For Wellington Park is Contemporary only in the clean cut of its jib. Otherwise it's all heart. The big, soft heart of English tradition. From whence comes its warmth. And an elegant European flavor. Which goes to show Drexel's never-ending desire to please you . . . the added thought and extra effort that make Drexel furniture so special for you.

by Drexel

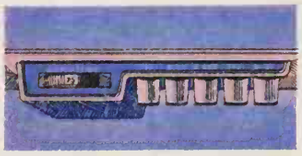
MOST TRUSTED NAME

See why all Drexel styles are so special. Send 50¢ for full booklet set: Drexel Furniture,

FREE! Call 800-243-0355 for the Wellington Park dealer near you. In Conn., call collect 853-2600.

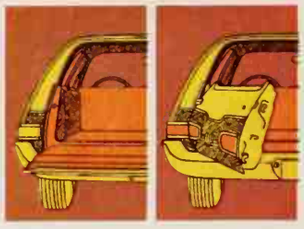
Before you buy any wagon, think twice...Dodge did.

Dodge had "second thoughts" about the new Monaco wagon—they went something like this:

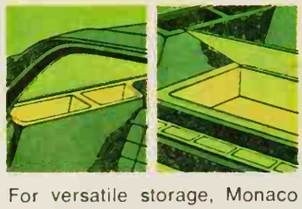


An optional **dual air-conditioning system,** with a rear unit to keep those in the back cool.

New Monaco gives a real brake to those who keep things in tow: optional **heavy-duty drum brakes** or **front disc brakes.**

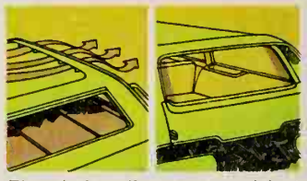


Monaco's **Dual Action tailgate** really swings—out for people, down for bulky loads (like a 4- by 8-foot plywood sheet).



For versatile storage, Monaco really has you covered, with **two rear storage compartments**—one right up where you can get at it, another where uninvited people can't. (Hint: Peek under the floor.)

And if you're inclined to recline, be Monaco's guest. The new optional **reclining front passenger seat** is waiting. Just flip a switch, sit back, listen to a little stereo. Speaking of stereo, Monaco offers that, too—an optional **8-track stereo-tape player** is available. AM? FM? You get both with Monaco's optional **AM-FM radio,** featuring **FM multiplex.**



The **wind spoiler** keeps road dust and fumes away from the rear window. For smudge marks, the optional **tailgate window washer and wiper** keeps the window clean, with just the press of a dash button.

Good grief, we haven't even mentioned the optional **Trailer-Towing Package** . . . and . . .

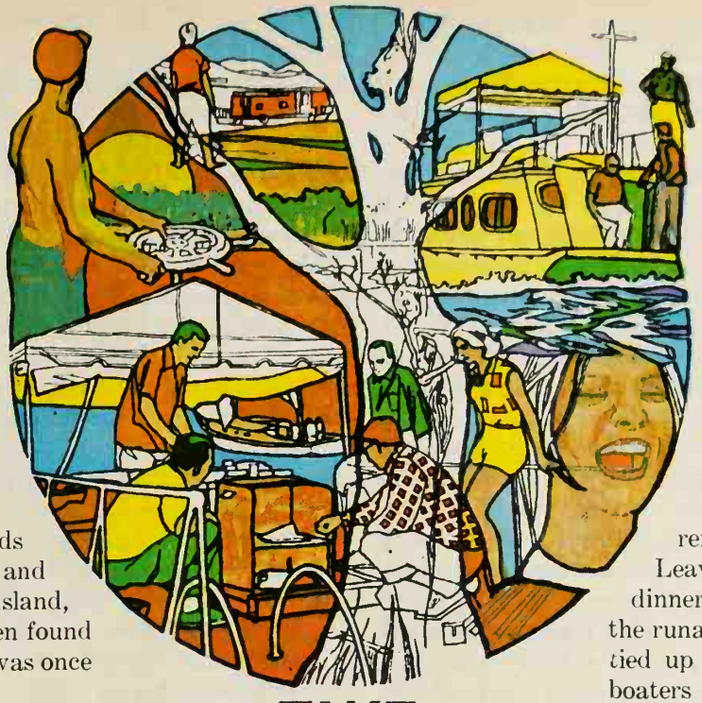
Catch a wagonload . . .

DODGE *fever*

**Available in most states.*

In a test of acceleration, economy, and braking ability, a 1969 Monaco was overall winner, Class II, in the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials.

Paul Plawin, Travel Editor



TAKE YOUR FAMILY HOUSEBOATING

This month's Family Travel package is chock-full of ideas for great summer trips: family fun on a houseboat, a trip to the handicrafts paradise in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains, a tour of Mexico's land of Mayan temple ruins, and some choice state parks you'll find ideal for a family vacation.

Houseboating has become one of the country's happiest vacation pursuits. It combines the best elements of both camping and water sports, and it's one of the best means we know to guarantee uncrowded vacationing. Fleets of houseboats ply waters from the lakes of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin to Florida's Everglades and California's lakes and river deltas. Now there are over 50 outfits across the country that rent these boats. Read on to see how a Better Homes and Gardens family fared on their own houseboat adventure.

Our family spent a week houseboating amid the 1,500 islands of 780-square-mile Rainy Lake which sprawls along the Minnesota-Ontario border. Our floating lodge took us to hot fishing spots and lonely coves where loons called at night. We explored islands where wild blueberries grew and moose and deer grazed. On one island, named Bushyhead, the kids even found the abandoned tunnel of what was once a gold mine.

Houseboating, the family discovered, is safe and easy. Dad, Mom, and four children—a daughter, 17, and sons, 15, 13, and 12—fit comfortably into the six bunks. The 40-foot boat steers like a car, putters along at a congenial ten miles per hour, and slips through shallows where a cruiser would soon go aground. The pontoons beneath the deck are compartmented.

"Hit a rock and you may punch a hole in one compartment," reassured the guide, "but you still can't sink."

Throttle and gears are all in one unit close to the wheel. A panel contains controls for lights and the horn. A red light glows and the horn blows automatically if the engine overheats. Checking the map before him against the waters through which the boat is passing, the helmsman can readily avoid rocky bars. He soon learns to recognize the slight ripples made by water passing over sand shoals, sunken logs, and weed beds.

Before leaving port at Ranier near International Falls, we watched a slide program about the operation of the houseboat; the Northernaire Floating Lodges people show this to all families who rent their craft. A guide usually comes along the first day to check out the family and the boat. Our guide stayed the week—for he knew the best fishing spots and the best places to tie up at night, told the kids North Woods tales, and showed them such things as how to gut, skin, and filet a fish.

No previous experience was needed to be a pilot. Even in a stiff wind, these houseboats will not tip over and are nearly unsinkable. Safety rules are simple: each passenger keeps handy a life jacket or safety seat cushion. Nobody smokes in a bunk or when the vessel is being fueled.

Once our family put out from the base, they found themselves in a roadless wilderness which is being considered for the new Voyageurs National Park. Our comfortable floating cabin moored each night in a different cove, so the fishing was always varied. Two runabouts were towed behind the houseboat while en route. Once the houseboat had been tied up, the other boats were used for fishing and for exploring the nearby shore. Some families bring along their own outboard motors for the runabouts, but our family rented motors.

Leaving the teen-agers to prepare dinner one night, the grown-ups took the runabout to a party on a houseboat tied up in the next bay. Most houseboaters are informal entertainers and like visitors, but a family can be sociable or enjoy its privacy as it prefers.

Beaches for swimming and searching for curious rocks and driftwood—diamond willow knots are ideal for decorating walls back home—and wooded trails for hiking turned up near every mooring place. Once a bald eagle soared overhead, and blue herons waded in the shallows. Another day a bear cub splashed into the water near the boat and swam with powerful strokes toward a far shore three miles away. One houseboating party even explored Little Oak Island in search of a prehistoric Indian campsite, and used whisk broom, toothbrush, comb, and garden trowel to learn about the ancient past of the Rainy Lake, once a favorite route of Indians and voyageurs.

Whatever your pursuits, a houseboat will take you to them. Houseboats ride on everything from pontoons and catamarans to flat-bottom hulls made of steel, aluminum, and fiber glass. Engines range from 55 to 400 h.p., and some of the high-powered boats can pull water skiers at 45 m.p.h.

Most houseboats resemble a compact vacation trailer or truck camper in interior space and appointments. The smaller ones sleep four people; the larger ones, six. Most have a three-burner propane gas stove and oven, small refrigerator, sink and cabinets, chemical flush toilet, hot and cold running water (some 40-footers have showers, also), gas and electric lights, and a gas heater. A large icebox is kept on deck, and extra food and fish caught by the family are stored there. Dishes, cooking utensils, and bedding come with the boat, but many families like to bring along their own sleeping bags. You can usually buy supplies at stores near the boat's base; however, you might prefer to bring some of your staples from home.

Boat rental agencies across the land offer approximately the same equipment and facilities. Rates for a houseboat range from $245 to $325 a week. Here are the top ten houseboating waters in the country:

Continued

Florida Everglades—Houseboaters explore the remote glades of this 2,100-square-mile subtropical, half-land, half-water national park. Many families favor the Shark River country, where the wildlife is spectacular and there are numerous winding creeks to explore.

Southern Highland Lakes—The International Houseboat Derby on Georgia's Lake Lanier has drawn up to 80 boats. TVA and other man-made lakes from Georgia through Tennessee and from Kentucky to Arkansas and Missouri offer superb houseboating, with the accent on fishing and swimming.

Thousand Islands—The idyllic Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River are home to scores of houseboats, which roam the back channels along historic shores. You can also cruise New York State's fabled Barge Canal and Lake Champlain.

Father of Waters—Houseboats rented at such Mississippi River ports as Dubuque, Iowa, and La Crosse, Wisconsin, promenade up and down the river. Sandbar picnics, fishing, swimming, and lazy idling on back lagoons provide happy hours. Houseboaters in the main channels must keep an eye open for barges and fast cruisers. There's more good houseboating on such tributaries as the St. Croix, the Missouri, Illinois, and Ohio. Some houseboats make the river run from the Midwest clear down to New Orleans.

North Woods—Rainy Lake, Minnesota, and other pine-encircled lakes of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin are among the most popular of all houseboat areas. Good fishing and hunting in season—navigating the routes of the voyageurs—and the carefree life make this region tops for houseboating.

West Coast Deltas—You can poke into the thousand miles of waterways which crisscross deltas of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers in California. Some 70 rental houseboats ply waters with names like Steamboat and Disappointment.

California Mountain Lakes—Shasta and Trinity Lakes in the big pine country of northern California contain their own fleets of rental houseboats. The rugged mountain scenery is as magnificent as any on the continent.

San Juan Islands—The 3,000 miles of protected inland waters of Puget Sound make the Northwest a houseboater's paradise. The San Juan and comparable Canadian islands are picturesque nightly tie-ups for houseboating families.

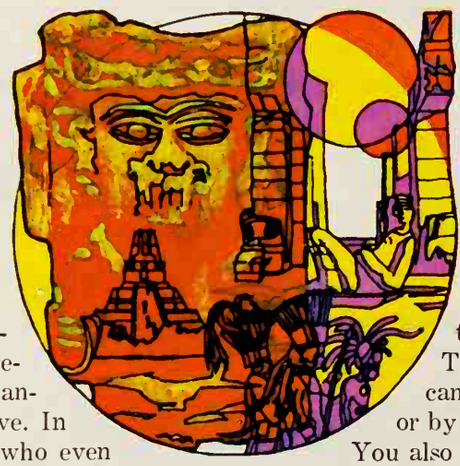
Idaho's Coeur D'Alene—Houseboaters swim and fish off their boat's "porch" in Lake Coeur D'Alene, which is one of the most beautiful lakes in the land. There are many beaches for sunning and two rivers to cruise.

Heart of Florida Lakes—The blue lakes of central Florida, set down among the orange groves, are prime houseboating and fishing country. Some boaters prefer the lazy waters of the St. Johns River, the only major river in this part of the United States which flows north.

For information on rental houseboats in the region of your choice, write: International Houseboat Manufacturers Association, Box 610, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130. Do your trip planning early, because most boat rental agencies require reservations well in advance.

Drawings: Liam Roberts

EXPLORING THE LAND OF THE MAYAS IN MEXICO



In Yucatan, archaeology comes to life before your eyes. Although their great pre-Columbian cities lie in ruin, many of the ancient traditions of the Mayas still survive. In the countryside, you'll discover Mayas who even today inhabit plastered mud and wattle huts with thatched roofs, and practice slash-and-burn farming methods. Many of them dress in the traditional white garments and speak their ancient tongue. The small Mayan boy who shines your shoes in the plaza at Merida looks up at you with an enigmatic grin that could have come from a frieze on the crumbling walls of nearby Chichen Itza or Uxmal.

Yucatan has long been the richest treasure house of ruins in archaeologically rich Mexico. In the 1840s, John L. Stephens and Francis Catherwood explored, sketched, and wrote about the incredible lost cities hidden in fever-ridden jungles. Today, this showcase of the Indian past is only a modest airline trip from Mexico City. You can stay in air-conditioned deluxe hotels such as the Merida, the Colon, or the Pan Americana in Merida. (Five new hotels are now under construction there.) The fabled ruins of Chichen Itza, Uxmal, and Izamal are all easily accessible.

At Chichen Itza, you can stay at the luxurious Hotel Mayaland, Hacienda Chichen, or new Hotel Chichen Itza; swim in a tempting pool; and dine on the finest of cuisine. Then stroll over to Las Monjas and the other incredible sights of this once-great Mayan city: the Temple of the Warriors, the Round Tower, the Great Temple of Kukulkan. At Uxmal, 58 miles south of Merida by bus or taxi, are the Nunnery, the Governor's Palace, and the House of the Prophet atop its towering pyramid.

Take time to visit some of the lesser known ruins, too. It is a 21-mile journey by jeep over a stony track from Uxmal to Sayil. Also in this area are Labna and Xlah-Pak. Kabah, 12 miles from Uxmal, is right on the Merida-Campeche highway and is a must because of the restoration being carried out there. Tulum, which dates from about 435 A.D., can be reached by sea and air from Cozumel or by small plane from Merida.

You also will want to see Dzibilchaltun. A city of 100,000 people as long ago as 1,000 B.C., it contained at least 25,000 buildings—refuting the long-held concept that Mayan cities were only religious centers for an agricultural people.

As a change of pace from visiting the mysterious Mayan past and present, fly from Merida to Cozumel, an idyllic vacation isle only 12 miles off the Yucatan coast. The town of San Miguel has a pair of good hotels and plenty of friendly people, and there are resort hotels at San Juan Beach. Swimming, fishing, skin diving for pirate shipwrecks, and cooking lobsters on San Francisco Beach are the leisurely pursuits. Six miles off the tip of Yucatan is the even more idyllic Isla Mujeres, with two small hotels and beautiful coral reefs and lagoons—a skin diver's delight. This island can be reached by launch from Puerto Juarez on Highway 180.

October to April weather in Yucatan is near perfect, but wear sunglasses because the light can be blinding. In the summer, days are hot, nights cool.

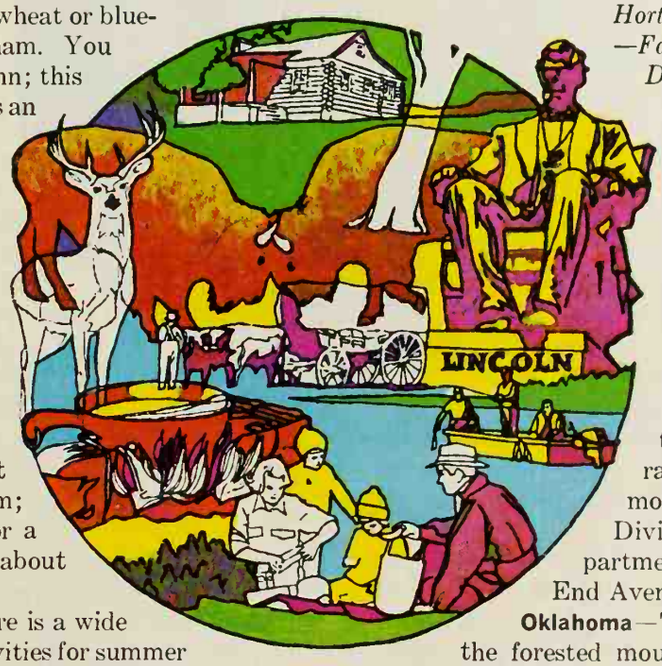
How to get there. Pan American flies to Merida from Miami or New Orleans. American, Eastern, Braniff, Western, Pan Am, Mexicana, and Aeronaves fly from U. S. cities to Mexico City, connecting with Aero Maya or Compania Mexicana de Aviacion to Merida. Ferrocarril del Sureste and Autobuses de Oriente provide train and bus service to Merida from Mexico City. For trip planning details, see a travel agent.

STATE PARKS WHERE YOU DON'T HAVE TO ROUGH IT

Even if yours is not a camping family, don't cross state parks off your summer vacation list. There are a surprising number of state park systems that are far from being an exclusive domain for campers or rugged outdoorsmen, but are actually great family recreation resorts. In fact, you can't classify your accommodations as "roughing it"; some state park lodges are downright luxurious.

Take *Cacapon State Park* near Berkeley Springs in West Virginia, for instance. George Washington wrote to his friends about this beautiful area. Cacapon Mountain dominates the view from anywhere on the broad plain beneath it, and today's park is laced with hiking and bridle trails, scenic vistas, and a lake for swimming, fishing, and boating.

The lodge at Cacapon sits in a picturesque valley. It is air conditioned and has 50 modern guest rooms with private baths and dormer windows that afford private panoramas of this magnificent landscape. Public rooms include a walnut-paneled lounge with a huge fireplace, a club room, snack canteen open 24 hours a day, rec room for dancing, table tennis, shuffleboard, and other games—and a restaurant where you'll find native dishes like buckwheat or blueberry pancakes and country ham. You might prefer to stay in the Old Inn; this rough-hewn log building resembles an overnight tavern of the 1700s, with rooms paneled in chestnut and knotty pine. Vacation cabins at the park run from economy to deluxe, but all are completely furnished for light housekeeping with utilities, cooking utensils, dishes, towels, and bed linens.



The tab for these comfortable accommodations is quite reasonable. Guest rooms at the lodge cost about $17 a day for four in a room; the inn rooms are $6-$8 daily for a double; standard cabins rent for about $80 a week for four.

At resort-style state parks, there is a wide range of planned recreational activities for summer guests. You'll never lack for something to do, but you can also find solitude for total relaxation if you prefer. For a great family vacation you can't beat parks in these states:

West Virginia—Besides Cacapon, the state has ten state parks with lodges or cabins; several boast fine swimming pools or beaches. Other recreational activities available include boating, riding, hiking, playgrounds, picnic areas, nature programs, and an array of outdoor games like badminton, volleyball, archery, and croquet.

Room rates in park lodges run from about $9 a day single to $17 a day for four; cabins, about $80 a week for four. Make reservations for summer months well in advance.

The top resort-style parks are *Cacapon* and *Blackwater Falls* (both have lodges and cabins); *North Bend, Mont Chateau*, and *Hawks Nest* (lodges but no cabins); and *Babcock, Bluestone, Holly River, Lost River, Tygart Lake*, and *Watoga* (all have cabins). For more information, write: West Virginia Department of Commerce, Room 404 East, State Capitol, Charleston, West Virginia 25305.

Kentucky—Irvin S. Cobb once said if it cannot be found in Kentucky, it cannot be found. While this might be a little far-fetched, the statement could well be applied to Kentucky's state park system, acclaimed as one of the greatest at a price to fit every pocketbook.

Of Kentucky's 36 state parks, 12 are designated resort vacation areas with plush lodges and cabins, full dining room service, and a wide range of recreational activities. Lodge rates are $10 single, $16 double; cabins, about $24 a day for four. Make reservations for summer months by March 1.

The resort parks are *Buckhorn Lake, General Butler, Carter Caves, Cumberland Falls, Jenny Wiley, Lake Cumberland, Kenlake, Kentucky Dam Village* on Kentucky Lake, *Natural Bridge, Pennyrile Forest, Pine Mountain*, and *Rough River Dam*. For more information, write: Kentucky Travel Division, Department of Public Information, State Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Tennessee—Days of Davy Crockett are long gone, but in some parts of Tennessee, particularly the state parks, the scenic splendor has changed little since Crockett's time.

Today, nearly all of Tennessee's 22 state parks have vacation cabins. Three—*Montgomery Bell, Paris Landing, Henry Horton*—have lodges; and two others—*Fall Creek Falls, Pickwick Landing Dam*—will offer lodge accommodations by the spring of 1971.

Rates in park lodges run from $8 single to $14 for four persons; cabins, from $70 a week for four. Reservations for the summer months should be made no later than May 1.

Paris Landing, the finest park, is on the west bank of Kentucky Lake; it offers sailing, motorboating, fishing, water skiing, swimming, and the full range of other park activities. For more information, write: Tennessee Division of Tourist Information, Department of Conservation, 2611 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Oklahoma—The state's 22 parks stretch from the forested mountains in the east to the rock cliffs of the mesa country in the west, and they include the best of vacation activities—water sports, hiking, riding, fishing, golfing. *Sequoyah* state park even provides a year-round heated fishing dock, stage-coach rides, and great chuck-wagon parties. All but six of the parks offer resort-style accommodations ranging from posh lodges to unusual tree-house cabins, duplexes, and rustic housekeeping cabins. Every state park lodge is set on the shore of a sparkling lake.

All the parks are open year-round. Rates range from about $13 a night double in the lodges to about $85 a week for four in a cabin. There are lodge rate reductions for a stay of seven days or more, and general reductions on all accommodations in the fall and winter seasons.

Parks with lodges and cabins are *Roman Nose, Quartz Mountain, Fountainhead, Arrowhead, Lake Murray, Texoma*, and *Sequoyah*. Those with cabins only are *Boiling Springs, Osage Hills, Greenleaf, Tenkiller, Robber's Cave, Lake Wister, Great Salt Plains*, and *Beaver's Bend*. For more information, write: Tourist Division, Oklahoma Industrial Development and Park Department, 500 Will Rogers Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105.

Continued

SHOPPING FOR MOUNTAIN CRAFTS IN NORTH CAROLINA

The Blue Ridge Parkway in western North Carolina cuts through a land of many uncommon pleasures for travelers—an ideal climate, rugged mountains, sheltered valleys, scenic lakes, camping and recreational areas, and a fascinating collection of towns and shops where you can find the delightful work of mountain craftsmen. Their handicrafts—from fine dulcimers, banjos and guitars, to furniture, dolls, and loomed goods—are available in many shops along the parkway. At some stops, you can watch the craftsmen at their workbenches and looms.

Begin your tour of this land of crafts from either the south or north. We started from the north in order to end our journey in Asheville, a lovely mountain city with excellent overnight accommodations and a center for the sale and display of the crafts of the Southern Highlands.

The Blue Ridge Parkway is literally the "backbone" of the great scenic region that embraces the southern (and highest) portion of the Appalachian mountain range. For 469 miles it follows the highest ridges between the Shenandoah and the Great Smoky Mountains national parks, attaining altitudes of over 5,000 feet and averaging between 3,000 and 4,000 feet. It's designed for gypsy-like travel on a ride-awhile, stop-awhile basis—with numerous overlooks, parking areas, and lodges for overnight stays. You may leave or enter the parkway at a number of state and federal highway interchanges. For a map directory of accommodations and attractions along the parkway, write: Superintendent, Blue Ridge Parkway, P. O. Box 1710, Roanoke, Virginia 24008.

Your first crafts stop on the North Carolina portion of the parkway is at the *Brineger Cabin* in Doughton Park. From May through October, you can watch handweaving demonstrations on an antique loom in the cabin, and purchase small handicrafts—wood carvings, woven goods, ceramics, and baskets. A tour of the grounds will give you a good glimpse, too, into mountain life of the 1800s.

Several miles south of Brineger Cabin visit Wildcat Rocks, from which you can look down 1,500 feet on what was once a mountain family homestead, now a dramatic exhibit of isolated mountain life.

Next, stop at the *Northwest Trading Post* on the parkway near Glendale Springs. This shop is an outlet of the Northwest North Carolina Development Association, Inc. It features the region's fine homebaked foods, sugar cured hams, sourwood honey, antiques, and handicrafts—from banjos, chests, and chairs, to rag dolls, wooden puzzles, games, and the crookedest looking canes you'll see anywhere (made from the branches of mountain laurel and other native trees). The trading post is your best bet for crafts shopping outside of Asheville. Prices range from 50c to $100.

At the U. S. 421 junction is the *Overlook Motel and Gift Shop*. Each unit of this motel (at 3,500-foot elevation) overlooks 50 miles of mountain peaks. In the adjacent gift shop are handmade pottery items, hand-blown glass, and other locally made souvenirs. Near here are the resort communities of Boone and Blowing Rock, where you'll find plenty of comfortable overnight accommodations, along with interesting crafts shops—like *Blowing Rock Crafts*, home of the Goodwin Guild weavers since 1812. Here you can watch master weavers at work, and buy authentic hand-loom pattern reproductions of early American coverlets, afghans, place mats and tablecloths.

Your next stop on the parkway is at the Moses H. Cone Memorial Park, a 3,600-acre park laced with horse and carriage trails. The adjoining Julian Price Memorial Park has excellent campground, picnic, fishing, and hiking facilities. At Cone Park is *Parkway Crafts Center* (open May through October), where you can watch working members of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild and shop for the finest in mountain handicrafts. However, the items for sale are often classed as works of art and priced accordingly. You won't find as many of the doodads and novelty items here as you'll see at some other crafts shops.

About 13 miles northwest of the parkway near Spruce Pine is the *Penland School of Crafts*, which teaches weaving, pottery, metalwork, enameling, and graphics. Many people take their vacations at this summer school. There is a small gift shop, and visitors are welcome to watch the students at work. But the output here is more art than mountaineers' handiwork.

Between the parkway and Spruce Pine on Rt. 226 is *Woody's Chair Shop*, where the fifth generation of this family of chairmakers carries on the work. No nails or glue are used in the main structure of their colonial-design chairs. And not far north of the parkway on Rt. 80 is *Celo*, a Quaker settlement where you'll find a candle shop reputed to have the largest collection of handmade candles in the world.

At Mt. Mitchell State Park, stop and climb to the summit of this highest peak in eastern America (6,684 feet). Near the parking area just below the summit, there's a *Southern Appalachian Studies Craft Shop* in the lounge of the restaurant building.

Asheville is headquarters for the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild, so you're not surprised to find the city dotted with handicraft shops. The guild's two shops here are *Allanstand Mountain Crafts* and *Guild Crafts*. Allanstand's, established over 50 years ago, is a landmark in the area. At the *Biltmore Handwoven Homespun Shops*, you can take a free tour and see homespun created—from fleece to finished fabric. At the *Stuart Nye Silver Shop*, you watch handcrafters of sterling and copper jewelry at work. Other shops worth visiting are *Buckner's Antique and Reproduction Shop, Candlelight Crafts*, and the *Spinning Wheel American Crafts*.

For a week each July, Asheville hosts the Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands. At the fair, craftsmen explain their work and their way of life in these mountains. For more information on this entire region, write: North Carolina Travel and Promotion Division, P. O. Box 2719, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. ■

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WAYS TO SPARK UP A FIREPLACE

Do your building or remodeling plans call for a fireplace? If so, don't settle for the ordinary—these photographs show you how to do it without a terrific investment. To learn how easily fireplaces can be installed these days, see "Fixing up an older home—Fireplaces," page 28.

Right: You can even involve a fireplace in your furniture scheme. This manufactured unit sits on a ceramic-tile table that's 102 inches long by 44 inches wide.

Photograph: Lisanti. Architect: Samuel M. Puder, A.I.A.

Sturdy, cut-down library table leg support everything.

Cushions on the floor and a wel padded elbow rail around the edg make the hearth-table ideal for firesid cocktails, games, or meals.

Photograph: Taylor Lewis. Architects: Lowenstein & Atkinson,

Above: Or maybe you have a firepl that really doesn't work as hard a should. Originally, this one had standard mantel—but the firebox too shallow for large logs.

Its new look began when the ma was removed. A new hood was fashio from sheet metal and ducted into chimney. A marble slab, set on wrou iron legs, serves as a hearth.

Photograph: Lisanti. Designer: Lawrence A. Bauer, Design Th

Above: The first step is to decide your fireplace could do besides wood. Here the homeowners ne separation between their living an ing areas—so they made a prefa focal point of a big divider.

The ceramic-surfaced fireplace on a slate hearth. The storage uni built with dimension lumber—1x framing and 2x12-inch shelves.

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FENCE YOURSELF IN

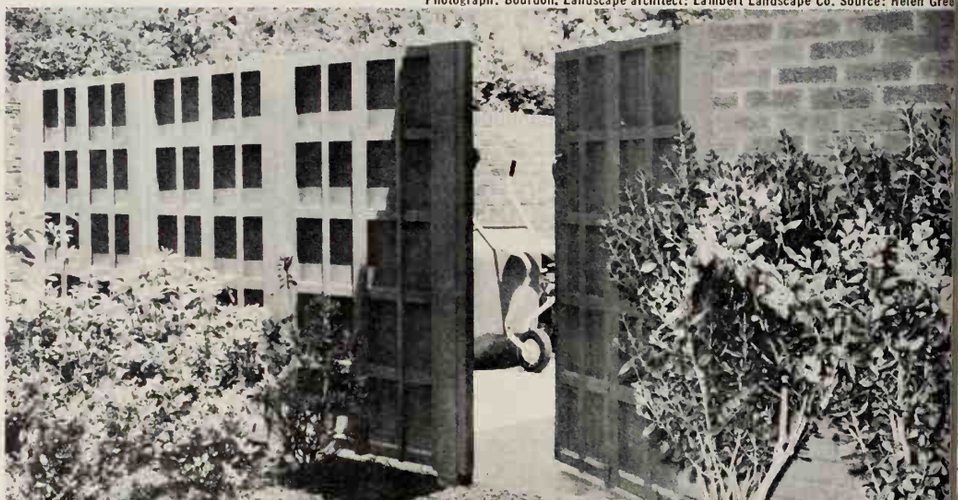
Everybody needs some privacy these days, outdoors as well as in. A fence offers just the right amount of protection from the hurly-burly world outside. A hedge could do the job for you, if you don't mind waiting a few years, but wood fencing is practically instant.

Architect: Nyberg, Bissner and Burns, A.I.A. Landscape: Yosh Kurimoya

Below left: This attractive eight-foot screen, an extension of the facade of the house, creates a private garden away from neighborhood activity. To build it, use 1x6-inch redwood boards and battens; break the solid expanse at intervals with 22-inch openings to allow for air circulation. Cover each opening with a lattice of 1x2 lumber strips nailed horizontally one inch apart to vertical 2x4s. Oregon-grape holly makes good textural contrast with the wood—upright juniper would serve the purpose in very cold areas. A ground cover hides base of the fence.

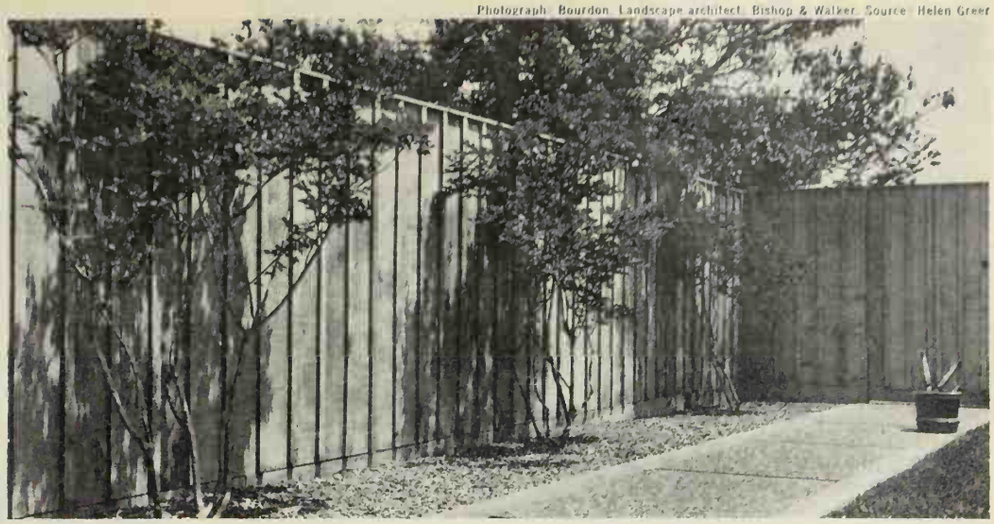
Below right: If you really want to enjoy your garden, you have to cut off that grubby association with the utility area. This redwood fence will give you two completely separate worlds. Set 4x4 posts in the ground and level them to hold the structure. Run six 2x2s horizontally between the 4x4s and nail a 2x2 midway between each post—as well as to each side of the posts. Then nail 1x1 strips be-

Photograph: Bourdon. Landscape architect: Lambert Landscape Co. Source: Helen Gree



Photograph Lisanti, Architect Edward Winter Landscape Friede Stege

Photograph Bourdon Landscape architect Bishop & Walker Source Helen Greer



tween the 2x2s and your job is nearly done. Finish off the back with sheets of outdoor-grade $\frac{3}{8}$-inch plywood. Put azaleas to the left of the gate and Burford holly and monkey grass to the right. In cold climates, substitute Froebel spirea, Sarcoxie euonymus, and festuca grass.

Above left: If you are disturbed by the driveway view from your garden, here's a fence that can change the scene. Get 4x4 posts and bore a hole into the bottom of each one to receive the pipe foot that you'll sink in concrete. You also have to bore two holes in the pipe and post so they can be bolted together. Run four pairs of 1x2 stringers between the posts, spacing them one inch apart. Nail verticals on opposite sides, alternating 2x2s and $\frac{3}{4}$x$\frac{3}{4}$s—for a near-closed effect that allows movement of air. Make the planting simple, but tasteful, for minimum upkeep and a sophisticated look.

Above right: If you're plagued by traffic sounds, you can reduce the level of noise and gain privacy by constructing a solid eight-foot-high fence. For durability, use 1x8-inch cypress boards and nail a 1x2 strip at each joint. Cap the top edge with 1x6 redwood and you have a completely rot-resistant fence. Stain it any color you desire. You'll want shrubs to soften and enhance the setting. These are crapemyrtles; in colder areas, substitute privet or honeysuckle. Underlay the pea gravel with plastic sheeting, slit at intervals to allow penetration of moisture—and to cut down the number of ever-germinating weeds. Loose gravel is a sensible extension of the textured concrete walk and serves as a permanent mulch around your plantings. A plant cover would only create maintenance problems.

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Has black steel stakes with white styrene Colonial finials. Twisted white vinyl roping loops thru posts. 4 posts 20" hi & 15-ft. rope. Order #7485-6, set $2.98; 2 sets $5.75 plus 35¢ shipping charge.

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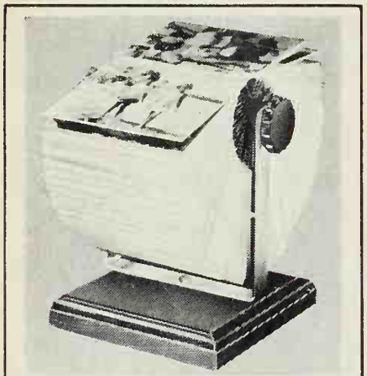

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GIANT 33" AMERICAN EAGLE PLAQUE

A welcome addition to any decor as well as a beautiful and impressive decoration for living room, den, etc. this Gloriously colored Eagle has majestic 33" wingspread, stands 15½" high on shield ot state. Molded ot dimensional "Vacucel" an amazing new break-resistant, heavy duty, yet lightweight discovery. Handsome antique gold finish. **$3.95** Plus 75c PP & HD

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SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE

By Margaret Daly

Discover the fun and convenience of shopping by mail! You can order with complete confidence any of the items shown: each company will refund your money if you're not delighted.

Picasso's Don Quixote

Painted in striking black agai a stark, white ground, Picass interpretation of the "Man of Mancha" is truly a masterpie for your home. Reproduced ha somely by silk screen process artist's canvas; 20" x 26". $2 plus 45c postage and handli Order from: Lambert Studios, I Dept. BH8, 336 Central Park W New York, New York 10025.

Super-chef's spoons

Take a tip from the best C nental chefs: spoons in all s and shapes help in any cool challenge. You'll find spoons get into corners, spoons scoo pierced, paddle-shaped, all in ural wood, from 9" to 16" different spoons. $1.49 + post. #6077, The Country G met, H56, 545 So. 4th Ave., Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

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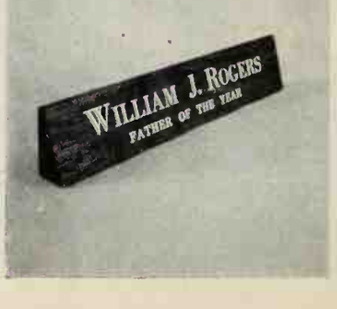
Four drummer boys

They're all decked out in co period uniforms to lend a ch ing beat in any decor. Auth Continental Army, The W 1812, Confederate Army, U Army. Created by famed Pete ley; reproduced in full color, a large 6" x 15". Set of 4: 10c post.; 2 sets: $2.00 ppd. nial Studios, HD-30, 20 Bar White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



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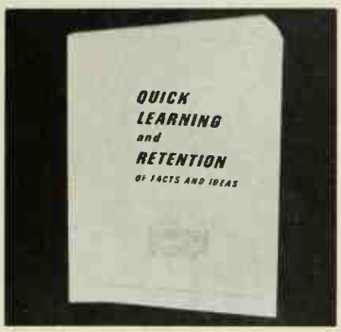
re's an easy-to-follow, illus-ed manual, with a how-to de for learning to remember at you read. Developed for inessmen and students, meth-requires a few minutes daily; down on study time, build des, confidence. 9-lesson rse: $3.95 + 25c post. J. W. st, Inc., Dept. BE5, 1005 E. Bay East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



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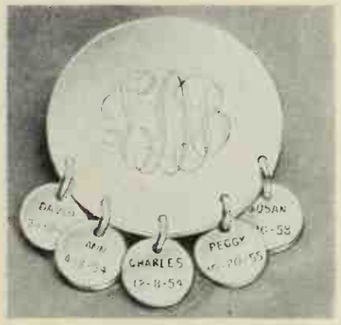
dmother's pin

perfect holiday gift—or a htful, anytime reminder of 1¼"-diam. pin engraved her monogram has ⅜"-diam. inscribed with names and dates of grandchildren. Ster-ilver. Initialed pin, $4.40; en-d discs, $1.10 ea. Ppd. Great nothers, too. Holiday Gifts, 405-C, 7047 Pecos St., Den-Colo. 80221.



r party server

e discerning hostess we rec-end this handsome shell, per-or chips and dip, any kind of l'oeuvres. Removable crystal 11"L. In heavy silver plate: . Stainless chrome: $3.98. 55c post. Order several for showers, weddings. 96-pg. g: 15c. Croydon Silversmith, Kings Highway, Dept. BE-5, lyn, N. Y. 11223.

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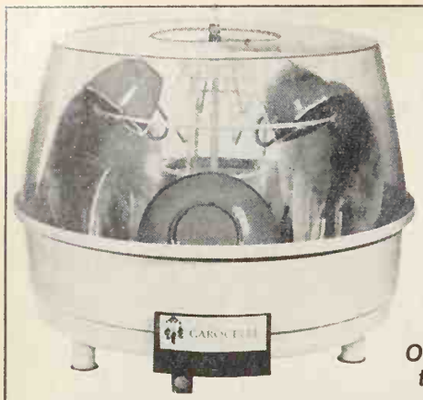
Your name and address with a design to fit your area. Adds distinction to your correspondence. To 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Labels are 1½x½" black ink. $2 for 500 on white, or 250 on gold gummed paper. (Or on Deluxe size, 1¾x⅝" for $3). Packed in neat plastic box. Via air, add 30¢ per box. Specify Palm, Roadrunner, Cactus, Pine, Gull, Maple, Texas Flag, or any Initial. (Also available are Wheat, Corn, Maple Leaf, Liberty Bell, and Skyscraper). Guaranteed to please. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 155 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302
Thank you kindly!



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Amazing speed—does complete service for 6—dinner plates, salads, desserts, cups, glasses, silver, the works—in 10 minutes flat! No stopping to load, unload.

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DEEP DESSERT BOWLS

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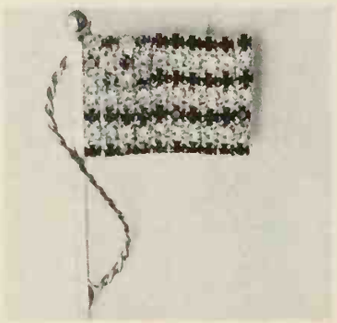
Your creations deserve the styli finishing of these woven ray taffeta labels: sew into dresse knitted items, etc. Background eggshell with harmonizing bro and red trim. Name imprinted match. Specify choice of label a your name (print clearly). 15/$ 45/$2 or 60/$3 ppd. Holiday Gif Dept. 405-F, 7047 Pecos Denver, Colo. 80221.



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What prettier way to show you true to the "red, white and blu Old Glory beset with mock s phires, rubies, diamonds mount on a 2" long gold-plated pole perfect accessory for the Mem al Day parade, a happy, Fourth July surprise! $2.00 postpa Free catalog. Lions, Dept. 17 665 Middle Neck Rd., Great N N. Y. 11023.

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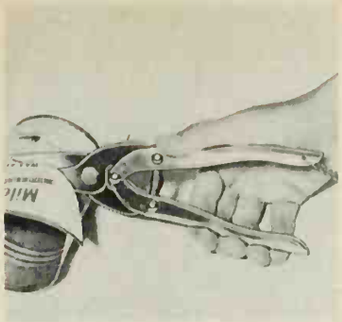

ple-sole moccasin

t for gardening, around-the-se puttering, so-comfortable ping—these soft vinyl shoes made to be washed off easily. -grip ripple sole is added boon outdoor work or walking. Can olded for easy storage. A good idea for gardening friends. 8 a pair plus 50c postage. House, Dept. BH5, Dobbs , N. Y. 10522.

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little "everywhere" dress s to the beach, the market, olf green, the courts. In care- washable cotton, easily d for a comfortable, free fit. divided skirt and zip front; ab- t print in red or gold. Sizes) and 14½-24½. $5.95 plus postage. Old Pueblo Traders, 3HC-South Country Club Rd., on, Arizona 85716.

ect way to pan broil

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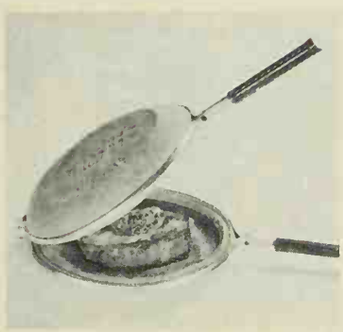
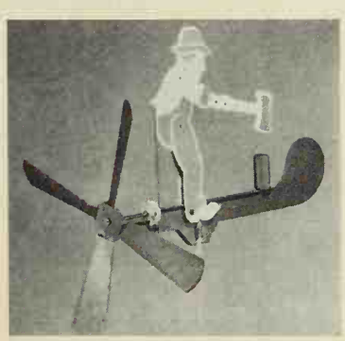


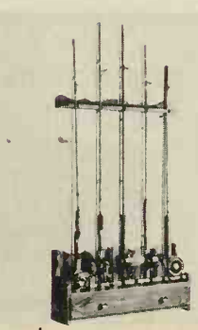
the wind and weather

harder the wind blows the the handy old woodchopper ! Clever weathervane keeps informed of wind direction elocity. Durable colorful plas- wooden dowel stick; it s 28" high, is 18" long. A ating conversation piece for or patio. $2.98 + 35c post. House, Dept. 305-13987, , Illinois 61601.



for fishing rods

ishing trips are happily re- when your rods stand proud- parade. Pine display rack 5 rods, all kinds; drawer gear. Rubber holders pre- warping, damage. 23"W, 6" 22"W. Honey (like maple) ique (walnut) fin. $16.25. 10.25. Both ppd. Add 75c of Miss. Yield House, Dept. o. Conway, N. H. 03860.



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Perfect for Lovers...
And Music Box Collectors

CHARMING IMPORTED MUSIC BOX PLAYS "LARA'S THEME"

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"DR. ZHIVAGO"

Delightful Figures Waltzing to

"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"

Capture the Grace of

HUMMEL FIGURINES

"Lara's Theme" Music Boxes are the rage in Europe selling for up to $12 or more

Remember the delicate, wistful melody "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago? Now this beautiful and nostalgic music has been captured for you to play whenever you want it in this charming music box. In idle moments, or when you're getting ready for a great event, you'll thrill to the crisp bell-like notes tinkling out the haunting melody and the delightful figure of the boy and girl revolving to the music...Unfortunately, it is impossible to visualize the quaint beauty and superb craftsmanship from the small black and white illustration here. Only when you see this superb music box in your home, and hear its haunting melody can you really appreciate its charm and beauty.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

Because of the unique combination of a great movie music theme and old world craftsmanship, this collector's item is certain to go fast. Therefore, we urge you to order now, while the supply lasts. Each full-color glazed, ceramic box is 5½" high and 4" wide, and is yours for only $4.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted with the joy and beauty it brings to your home, or as a splendid gift. Hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in Better Homes & Gardens.

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COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. LT-7
20 Bank Street
White Plains, New York 10606

Please send me the ceramic music box that plays "Lara's Theme" for only $4.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted.

Enclosed is $ (Print Clearly)

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City .....

State ..... Zip .....

☐ **SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER:** Order Two Music Boxes for only $8.95. (Save $1) Extra Music Box makes a perfect gift.

t.m.

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Enjoy your pool year 'round in the new space-age enclosure. Solar-heated by day, holds in and utilizes pool heat by night. Swim in real comfort.

Swimhut patented features: water border perimeter seals airtite to pool deck; filtered fresh air within keeps pool sparkling, keeps out leaves, wind, dirt, animals and insects.

Vinyl top appears as stained glass roof, with window clear sides, nylon stabilizers.

Durable and lightweight, can be quickly erected or removed as desired by homeowner. Low cost is fractional of permanent structures. Swimhut will repay in pool pleasure and care.

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Record pole: neat compact racks that can be positioned at any height, holds 60-75 albums in easy reach. Book/Magazine pole: 3 shelves 12" wide hold dozens of books. Jumbo rack holds all sizes magazines. Decorator brass-finish 1" pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height. Easy to install. Saves valuable floor space!

Record pole $6.99
Add 95c post. & hdlg.

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50¢

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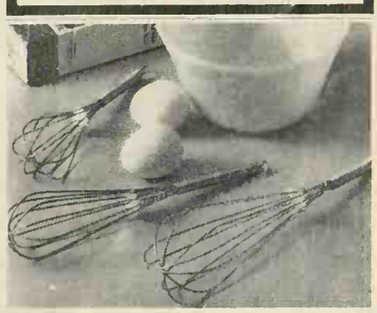

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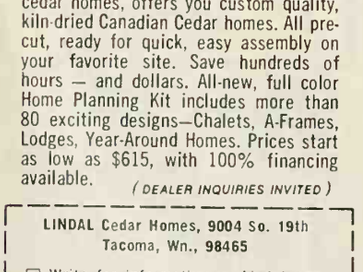

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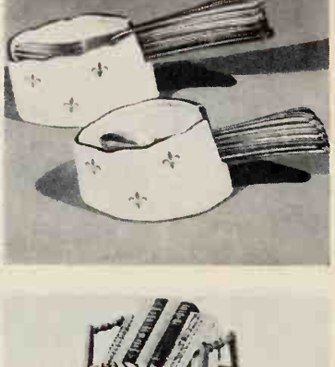

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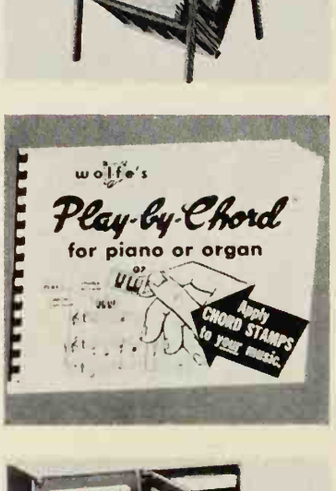

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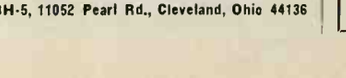

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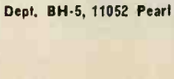

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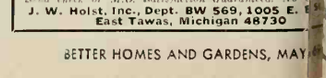

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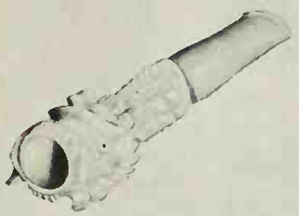

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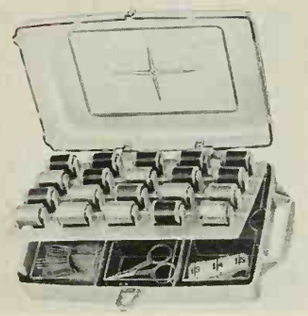

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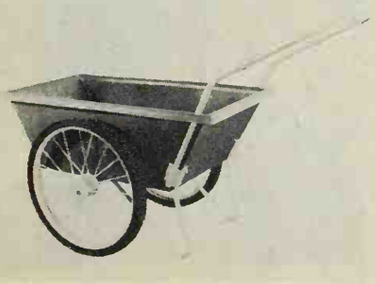

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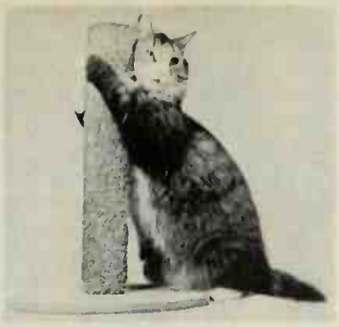

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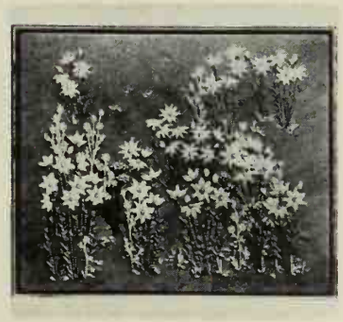
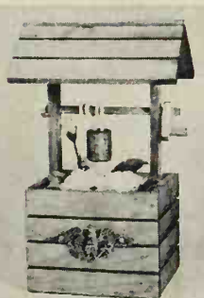


ning well for plants

htful miniature well looks so entic, friends may be tempted row coins in! Complete with ed roof, old wooden bucket, lass. Removable planter uts yellow carnations that r lose their bloom. Antique w/eagle, 5½" x 5" x 11½". 5 ppd. Sturbridge Yankee shop, 2 Brimfield Tpke., Stur- e, Mass. 01566.



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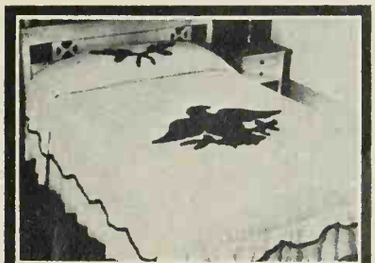

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THE MAN NEXT DOOR®

"Good heavens, I assumed you would come in a plain wrapper."

Christine notes that with the price of food what it is today, it's completely understandable to cry over spilled milk.

It's funny how a man's attitude can fluctuate regarding frozen dinners. It depends on whether his wife is well or whether he suddenly has to do all the cooking.

Pretty divorcee Elaine Cowan says we've got to do something about foreign cars that keep the same styling for years. She can't tell whether the man behind the wheel is driving something right off the showroom floor or a ten-year-old clunker.

Recalling the golden afternoon when I carved our initials in the big oak in Finney's pasture, Chris maintains young people aren't as romantic these days. My theory is that they're just as romantic, but carrying a knife is now considered a sign of delinquency.

Spring housecleaning in our garage was only half the battle. The other half was stopping neighborhood children from rescuing articles we left for the junkman to pick up.

Man's dream of a perpetual motion device was almost realized in our church Sunday, says Dad Hillis, who explains with a smile that he sat behind a four-year-old boy.

Our county government has worked out a plan to let citizens pay taxes with a charge card. Christine predicts it's only a matter of time until the county gives trading stamps.

Ned Carter's daughter-in-law is so proud of her garden, he hasn't the heart to tell her that if you put tomato plants in the ground there's almost nothing anyone can do to prevent tomatoes.

Teen-agers study things that didn't even have names when I was in school. But to my amazement, they haven't learned you get appendicitis if you bite your fingernails.

Our family saw a far-out movie the other night. Boy met girl, fell in love, ran into complications, got them straightened out, married, then lived happily ever after.

Grandma Hillis says many men who got their start with elbow grease are trying to get by now with pure snake oil.

The edge of bankruptcy can be defined as that period between the day the first child starts kindergarten and the day the last child finishes graduate school.

Bill and Isabel Norman no longer are arguing about whether to replace their wheezing automobile. Another driver took care of that decision when he ran a red light and met them at an intersection.

Christine says I look quite trim these days. According to the fitness chart, she says, I'm at the sluggish seven-year-old level and holding my own very well.

The commencement speaker at our local college advised the seniors never to take themselves so seriously as to attempt a commencement address.

Christine's favorite old beau paid us a visit, with his wife, while driving through town. Pleasant people, but I couldn't figure why Chris enjoyed it so much.

"Because he's such a nice man?" I asked. "No," she replied, "because she's such a fat lady."

Sometimes when I get discouraged about the state of the world, it's comforting to know we're living in what people 40 years from now will call the Good Old Days. I like to believe that the gloomy youngsters who now wear long hair and tight pants will be old fogies then, boring each other with glowing reminiscences of the Sixties.

They'll probably tell their children—who are not likely to be very interested—how you could get a good steak dinner for $6, and a pair of leather shoes for $35.

I can almost hear them: "Automobiles weren't very comfortable, really. They were hard to crawl into and out of, and a bit dangerous to drive, but everyone could have one and you could buy a tank of gas for $5."

Forty years from now, it might even be worth mentioning that in the Sixties a lot of very expensive land was devoted to golf courses, and there were even picnic tables beside many highways. It also may be worth noting that most people still lived in houses with grass and trees around them, and that we grew flowers and children chased fireflies at twilight.

But who'd believe a wild tale like that.

Burton Hillis

"How about a financial grant from the private sector for a culturally deprived under-achiever?"

NEXT MONTH: FAMILIES ON THE GO! TERRIFIC NEW MEAL IDEAS AND GEAR FOR PICNICS, CAMPING, BOATING • ONE COLOR SCHEME FROM ROOM TO ROOM • GARDENING THE EASY WAY! • IDEA STORAGE UNIT

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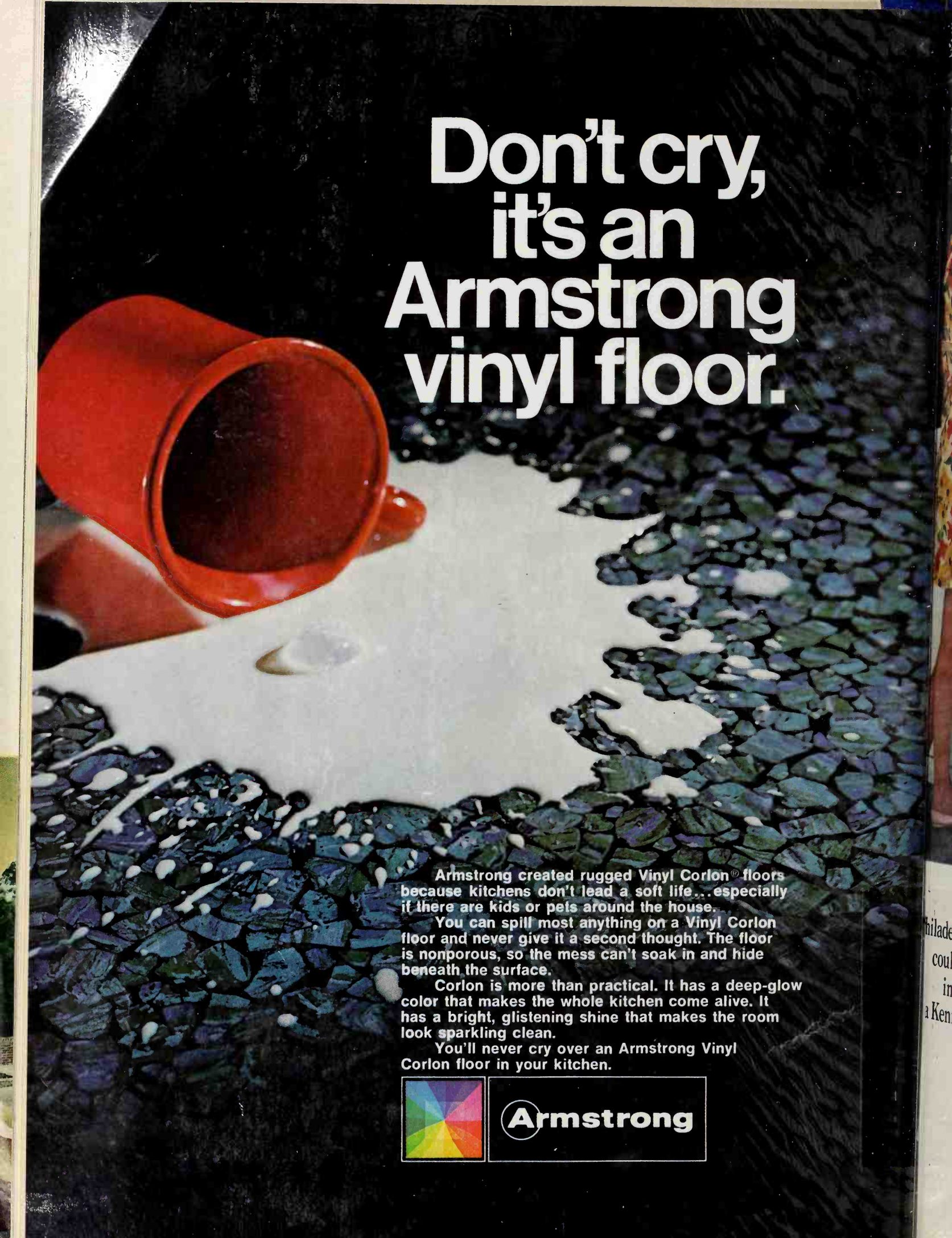
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© Sears, Roebuck and Co

Why did the Philadelphia Biddles, who could afford any dryer in the world, choose a Kenmore from Sears?

The Ernest Biddles, Jr., and their baby daughter, Silsbee, spend lots of time at Ernie's grandparents' pool in Gladwyne, Pa.

But is that a clothes dryer from Sears, Roebuck and Co. in a main line suburb?

"Yes, we were so delighted with our Sears Kenmore we talked Ernie's grandmother into putting a Kenmore dryer near the pool," says Betsy Biddle.

"I'd never had a dryer before Silsbee was born. Now I don't know how I could get along without one. I love taking complete care of my baby—but I hate to iron. Happily, our Kenmore adjusts automatically for permanent pressed clothes. So no more ironing! I just fold the clothes and put them away or right back on Silsbee.

"But, what really sold me on my Kenmore dryer is that it has something called a Wrinkle-Guard. It actually keeps wrinkles from setting in when the drying cycle is through. You know how wrinkles always set in if you're not there when the drying cycle ends.

"Well, my Kenmore keeps tumbling the clothes around after they're dry, giving them a good tumble every 5 minutes, for over 2 hours. So no more wrinkles.

"Oh, I know you can pay more," Betsy Biddle added. "But I don't see how you can get a better dryer than a Sears Kenmore."

Sears Kenmore Dryer

for women who want the best even if it does cost less

Chinatown Chops start with San Francisco's Rice-A-Roni

In large skillet brown 4 pork chops; remove chops. Brown 1 pkg. Fried Rice-A-Roni with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Stir in 2 cups hot water, 1 (2 oz.) can mushrooms, undrained, and contents of Vegetable Sauce envelope. Place browned chops on top. Sprinkle with ¼ tsp. soy sauce. Cover, bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — JUNE, 1969; VOL. 47, NO.

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Special Introductory Offer

Big savings on children's dinnerware . . .
exclusive designs for the young friends of Betty Crocker.

Betty Crocker

We think you'll be captivated by this charming Melamine ware for children by Oneida. Mothers love its "fine china" look, as well as the shatterproof durability for which Melamine is famous. The enchanting "Peter Rabbit" design is color coordinated to match any pattern in our exclusive adult line of Melamine, now offered to Betty Crocker coupon savers. Baby's Milk Cup and dainty flatware—in stainless or silverplate—make endearing keepsakes, a perfect gift. Flatware patterns are also crafted by Oneida and match those offered in our coupon catalog. If you are a mother, grandmother or aunt, don't miss this opportunity to delight the children in your life with their own "place setting".

With your order, you'll also receive our Coupon Catalog showing these and over 200 other items available with Betty Crocker coupons. Coupons come with more than 100 General Mills products . . . Gold Medal Flour, Bisquick, Betty Crocker Mixes, Big G cereals, many others. If not entirely satisfied with your order, return it within 10 days. Your money will be refunded without question. Indicate items desired on form, and mail today. Offer ends August 18, 1969.

You'd expect to pay over $5.50 in stores for a 4-piece child's set of this quality. During our special introductory offer, this charming ensemble in our exclusive "Peter Rabbit" design is yours for only $3.50. You may, if you wish, choose only the cup and larger bowl for $1.75 postpaid. No coupons needed. Simply use the order form below.

In addition to the Melamine ware, you may order the Baby's Milk or Juice Cup in stainless (a $4.00 value) for just $2.50. The silverplate cup, gold-lined for added elegance, is only $2.75 with the order form below.

General Mills, Inc.
Box 48, Minneapolis, Minn.
55460

GENERAL MILLS

I enclose $._____(check or money order).
Please send the items checked below.

Child's set of "Peter Rabbit" Melamine ware (check one)
- ☐ 4-pc.-plate, fruit bowl, cereal bowl, cup—$3.50
- ☐ 2-pc.-cereal bowl, cup—$1.75

Baby's Milk or Juice Cup (check one)
- ☐ Stainless, $2.50
- ☐ Silverplate, $2.75

3-pc. Child's Set (check one)
- ☐ $1.25 stainless
- ☐ $1.50 silverplate

2-pc. Baby's Educator Set (check one)
- ☐ $.75 stainless ☐ $.95 silverplate

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

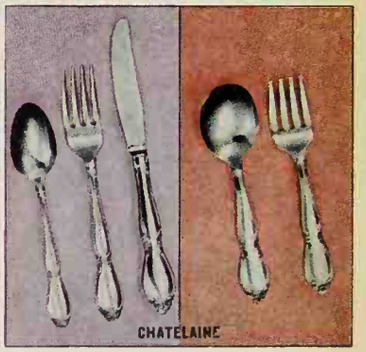
CITY_____

STATE_____ ZIP*_____

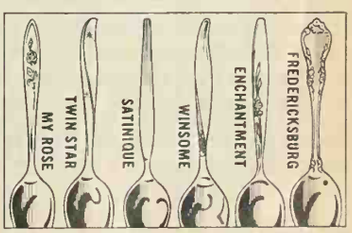
*To assure delivery, give your zip code. Limit, one selection from each category: Melamine ware, Metal Cup, Child's Set, Baby Set. Limited to U.S. Offer ends August 18, 1969.

Check one pattern you prefer in Silverplate or Stainless:

Silverplate			Stainless		
Winsome	☐ 2 pc.	☐ 3 pc.	Chatelaine	☐ 2 pc.	☐ 3 pc.
Enchantment	☐ 2 pc.	☐ 3 pc.	My Rose	☐ 2 pc.	☐ 3 pc.
Fredericksburg	☐ 2 pc.	☐ 3 pc.	Twin Star	☐ 2 pc.	☐ 3 pc.
			Satinique	☐ 2 pc.	☐ 3 pc.



Also offered: child's place setting of flatware in stainless or silverplate. Patterns match those featured in our Betty Crocker Coupon Catalog . . . lovely Chatelaine, My Rose, Twin Star and Satinique in lifetime stainless . . . graceful Winsome, Enchantment and new traditional Fredericksburg in gleaming silverplate. 3-pc. Child's Set in stainless—$1.25; in silverplate—$1.50. Sets of comparable quality sell for over twice as much in stores! Baby's Educator Set of fork and spoon is just 75¢ in stainless, 95¢ in silverplate with order form.



End Dress Shirt Spillover.

"That coffee and cream stain'll really be set-in before we land. I doubt if it'll ever come out."

Brand New Tide XK So Powerful It Soaks Out Stains While It Washes Out Dirt.

The XK enzyme—a fantastic new stain mover—has been added to Tide's famc cleaning formula. Tide XK cleans the wo ground-in-dirt, the toughest set-in stai like blueberries, hot chocolate—yes, ev tomato sauce. Yet new Tide XK is safe all washable fabrics.

You'll be all set on washday when you discover New Tide XK packed inside your new Kelvinator washer.

Washer Shopping? Kelvinator automatic washers offer giant 18 pound capacity, 5-way agitation, 3-step rinsing, adjustable water level (wash from 2 to 18 lbs. of clothes) and a host of other time-saving and labor-saving benefits.

Tide has agreed with washer makers to supply Tide XK samples packed by them and to feature their washers in Tide XK advertising.

The makers of 25 leading washers pack Tide XK in every top-loading automatic.

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT®

Peter Lindberg, Editor

JUST HOW MUCH DOES YOUR PERSONAL INSURANCE COVER?

Most home and car owners are insured by package policies designed to cover practically all the contingencies an average family might run into. These policies seem so complete that it's easy to forget that there still may be circumstances where you don't have adequate insurance protection.

For example, say your family owns a few antiques, an heirloom diamond ring or two, or an expensive camera. More often than not, you'll find that homeowner and fire and theft policies won't fully cover these items.

Then too, in many states a homeowners policy—which includes many coverages in one contract—usually covers some contents only *up to 50 percent of the value of the policy.* If you have a $20,000 policy on your home, for instance, the contents coverage then would be $10,000. Even a rough inventory of your home today probably would show your belongings, from color television and washer-and-dryer to sporting equipment, total more than 50 percent of your policy. And remember that when there is a loss, you don't recover the *full* cost of replacement instead, except for items like jewelry, everything is depreciated according to the time it's been used.

While you're checking out these personal insurance loopholes, consider these factors too:

▸ **Coverage for outboard motorboats** normally is limited to $500 in most homeowners policies. If your boat, motor, and equipment are valued above this, you may well need special insurance. Be certain, too, that you have liability protection that covers you while operating (and towing) the boat—and covers anyone you let use the boat and motor as well. And if you store your boat and motor away from your home, you may find theft coverage doesn't apply in all cases.

▸ **Borrowed items,** such as a silver serving bowl or service, *are* covered in most cases by homeowners policies. But check to be sure that personal property you've *leased* is covered—either by the leasing firm or your own policy (which often is less expensive).

▸ **Many liability policies** provided by employers apply only to cars owned by the employer. Thus, if you rent a car, remember the employer-car policy often doesn't extend to rental cars—and a few car rental companies cut costs by providing limited liability coverage. If your own auto insurance liability coverage is ample, though, you can feel comfortable in any rental.

▸ **Many homeowners policies** have accident liability limits of $25,000 an incident. In this era of large personal-injury judgments, these limits might not be enough for your family situation. An additional low premium, though, can boost your coverage to $100,000 or more.

To cope with insufficent liability limits, you might also consider the relatively new "umbrella" policy. Designed to supplement the liability protection of the usual personal insurance program, it can be written in amounts up to five million dollars. The premiums range from $50 to $100 a year. If your basic coverage qualifies you for this policy, you can be confident you won't suffer financial disaster from an expensive injury or damage suit.

For the reasons discussed above, you may want to run a quick inventory of your household possessions—and your personal insurance policy. Then check with the agent handling your homeowners insurance to be certain that unusual items are covered—and that the amount of the policy is adequate. If not, a larger or supplementary policy may be in order. And while you're at it, it wouldn't hurt to discuss your current auto liability coverage with your insurance agent.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU EARN AND STILL COLLECT SOCIAL SECURITY?

Actually, you can earn a good deal of money and still collect social security benefits. And this is true even though social security law permits you to receive full benefits only as long as you earn less than $1,680 a year.

If you earn more than $1,680, you forfeit *some* benefits. Say you make between $1,680 and $2,880; then you forfeit a dollar in benefits for every two dollars earned. On earnings above $2,880, you forfeit a dollar in benefits for each dollar in earnings. But this isn't the whole story. First, not all your income may be counted as earnings by social security. Private pension payments, interest on savings accounts, dividends on stocks, profits on the sale of securities, and rents and royalties—none of these is considered earnings, and you're not penalized for them.

Second, a key clause in social security law permits you to collect *full benefits in any month that your earnings are not more than $140 a month.* This applies no matter how much money you earn in the other months. Assume you earn $3,000 during four summer months, and then don't work the other eight months. ***Continued***

Editor's Note: From time to time, it pays to check your social security record—and this is especially true if you've changed employers often. To find out just what your social security earnings status is right now, fill out the coupon on this page. Then put it in an envelope and mail to: Consumer Services, c/o Better Homes and Gardens, 1716 Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

Social Security Number | | | | **Date of Birth** Month | Day | Year

Please send a statement of the amount of earnings recorded in my social security account to:

NAME MISS MRS. MR. _____ Print name and address in ink or use typewriter

STREET & NUMBER _____

CITY & STATE _____ **ZIP CODE** _____

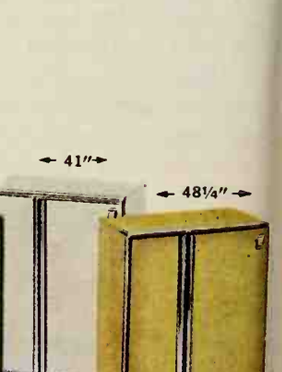
SIGN YOUR NAME AS YOU USUALLY WRITE IT _____

Sign your own name only. Under the law, information in your social security record is confidential and anyone who signs someone else's name can be prosecuted.

If your name has been changed from that shown on your social security account number card, please copy your name below exactly at it appears on that card.

Admiral Doors Close Themselves! Admiral Automatic Door Closers on both doors shut with just a nudge. Doors can't stay ajar to waste cold or spoil food.

Admiral Whee-e-els! Easy Roll extra-large hard rubber wheels let you move your Admiral Duplex out for easy cleaning.



Admiral Automatic Ice Cube Maker. Keeps a party supply of perfect ice cubes without ever filling or spilling a tray.

Only this new Admiral Duplex closes its doors automatically and rolls out for easy cleaning– and has 22 other features!

Admiral established refrigeration leadership with the first practical side-by-side, the Admiral Duplex. It remains a leader in 1969 with no defrosting ever, new hidden door handles and soft beige interiors.

You get complete flexibility with adjustable shelves in both refrigerator and freezer doors—plus adjustable shelves in the refrigerator—that let you organize food easily. Two separate temperature controls let you adjust temperatures in both freezer and refrigerator; meat keeper keeps meat fresh up to a week. Plus Admiral has separate vegetable and fruit crispers and handy egg basket.

The no-defrosting freezer includes: Exclusive Tilt-Out juice can dispenser; a roll-out frozen food basket that stores bulky items.

The all-new Admiral Duplex comes in a choice of four decorator colors. See your Admiral dealer. He can show you all 22 Admiral work-saving ideas.

6 sizes! 15 models, including a new 16-cu.-ft. model.

Admiral Duplex®

Freezer/Refrigerator

MONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

According to law, you can collect full social security benefits for those eight months.

A third important and often overlooked rule covers self-employed persons—businessmen, salesmen, professionals, carpenters—who reach 65 but continue to work some. In these instances, you can collect your full monthly benefits, regardless of total earnings during the year, *for any month you show you are not performing substantial services.* This means a retired individual in business for himself can work part of a month, earn up to $3,000 or $4,000 or more, and receive full social security benefits.

But to work *and* get full benefits, a self-employed individual has to show that he was substantially retired during the period. Then it's up to the social security examiner handling the case to make the decision. He'll weigh such items as: whether the retired person worked less than 45 hours a month (if he worked over 45, his benefits may be withheld or adjusted); what levels of skill were involved in the work; how much money the individual has invested in the business; how his work compared with the job he had before he retired.

Because of these social security provisions, many self-employed people today receive considerably over $1,680 a year and still collect benefits. So if you reach retirement age and plan to keep working, don't automatically assume you'll lose your benefits. Instead, apply for benefits and leave it up to the social security office to decide whether your benefits will be adjusted. (Of course, when you reach age 72, you can earn as much as you want and still draw full benefits.)

ARE YOU SURE YOUR HOSPITAL QUALIFIES UNDER YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE POLICY?

To collect on your hospital-expense policy, you must be treated in a hospital that meets the policy's specifications. The best way to find out whether you're eligible is to look at your policy, see how it defines hospitals, and then check to see which nearby hospitals meet his policy definition.

Specifications *do* vary from policy to policy. Some simply state that it (1) be an institution for the treatment of bed patients by qualified physicians, (2) have a graduate nurse on duty at all times, and (3) have an operating room for major surgery. Others may just require that the hospital meet certain standards of the state, and be considered a hospital by the local community.

Besides this, you often may find additional requirements like these:

The hospital must be licensed by the state if the state requires a license.

The hospital must be accredited by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation. (Surprisingly, many are not.)

The hospital must be a general hospital. Some policies exclude psychiatric, tubercular, and other special-treatment institutions. Nursing, convalescent, or rest homes generally aren't covered either—nor are rehabilitation centers. However, some health insurance policies may pay partial benefits for a limited stay in a nursing home after hospitalization.

▶ Confinement must be in the resident or in-patient section of a hospital. Even so, some employees' group and other policies pay for short stays—or for outpatient treatment in clinics or infirmaries, usually for accidents or sudden illness. You'll also find that federally owned or operated hospitals almost always are excluded from policy coverage unless the patient has to pay. Foreign hospitals are sometimes excluded, too.

Blue Cross usually doesn't pay full benefits for confinement in nonmember hospitals. And if the hospital belongs to a Blue Cross plan in an area other than your own, your benefits generally are determined by the payment schedule of that area.

If you're covered by Medicare, you receive *full* benefits in any participating hospital in the country. You get partial benefits in a nonparticipating hospital, providing it meets Medicare specifications. In an emergency, though, Medicare may pay full benefits in a nonparticipating hospital.

So although your health insurance policy *should* cover you in most hospitals, check now with your insurance agent, doctor, or your local hospital—before an emergency arises. ■

NEWS FROM GENERAL MILLS

Betty Crocker

Understanding through food A woman we know who works in the field of community relations tells us that food is a fast shortcut to friendship. In a PTA in an ethnically mixed neighborhood, she says, try a Cookie Party. Ask the mothers to bring a sweet enjoyed in their own homes or countries. Place the food on a pretty table, pass the plates—and first thing you know all the women are tasting and sharing recipes like old friends.

Cereals 'round the clock Follow the supermarket carts where retired people shop—you see them stocked with cereals—Wheaties, Total, Cheerios and Kix. Why? Because older couples find cereal and milk, sometimes with fruit, makes just the light meal they like, whether it's breakfast, lunch or supper. So now we call them cereals 'round the clock. Good nutrition anytime you're hu

New warm weather dessert It's such a co feeling to have fresh freezer—and a lot us an easy cake to Crocker Sunkist* Le There's a fresh lem in our new mix. On a you might serve it like sherbet and strawberrie it with our new Betty Cro Sunkist* Lemon Frosting. It's

*T. M. OF SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.

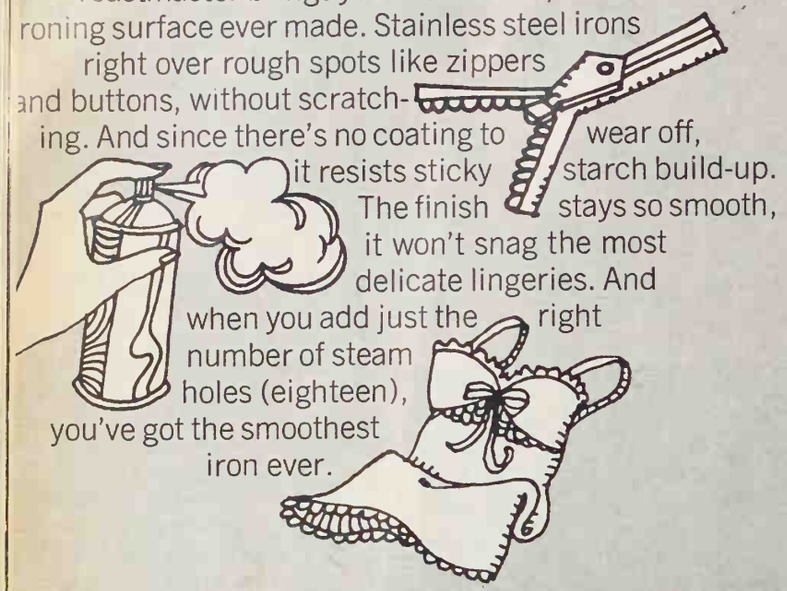
Cheese potato salad Hearty, colorful man-pleasing. The recipe's on packages Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes right no Try it next time you serve steak or ribs. Delicious!

Our outdoor cookbook Soft-cover only $1.00. It sells for $1.50—but just this month you can write for Betty Crocker's New Outdoor Cookbook for $1.00. There are 450 recipes—our best ideas for barbecues, picnics, boat trips and camp-outs. Write General Mills, Dept. 285, 400-2nd Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55401.

The latchstring's out for you in our Betty Crocker Kitchens five days a week. Do come see us if you come to Minneapolis. Kitchen tours, free samples. Welcome!

Greatest thing in ironing since steam: Stainless Steel.

Toastmaster brings you the hardest, smoothest ironing surface ever made. Stainless steel irons right over rough spots like zippers and buttons, without scratching. And since there's no coating to wear off, it resists sticky starch build-up. The finish stays so smooth, it won't snag the most delicate lingeries. And when you add just the right number of steam holes (eighteen), you've got the smoothest iron ever.



Steam model 430 shown. With up-front steam and fabric selector controls, water window, comfort-grip handle, thumb rest. Spray/Steam model 460 also available.

TOASTMASTER®

DIVISION/McGRAW EDISON COMPANY, ELGIN, ILLINOIS 60120

YOUR GUIDE TO CAMPING GEAR

Beginning camper or veteran, you still have to decide on what to take with you, and how much of it you need. The kind of camping vehicle you use is the major factor in determining the amount and type of gear.

But, before deciding which camper best suits your needs, bone up on the latest and newest equipment—there's lots of it available. Visit nearby state parks or private campgrounds and talk with owners of several types of camping vehicles. Then, rent equipment your first time out if you aren't sure about just what to buy. But, be sure to reserve one well ahead of takeoff date because rental units are snapped up fast, especially during July and August vacation season. If you're a first-time camper, ask for a thorough explanation of how to use and care for the equipment.

You can rent anything from camping trailer to tents, sleeping bags, stoves, heaters, inflatable boats, water skis, and other recreational equipment. Or, to avoid a cross-country haul, you can prearrange for camper rental at your destination. There are over 200 franchise centers in the U. S.

To insure a trouble-free vacation with everything you need, plan a weekend shakedown outing at a nearby park first. There you can familiarize yourself with the rig and discover any defects or malfunctioning equipment to report while your dealer is still within easy reach.

It's also smart to get acquainted, in advance, with the facilities available at various types of campsites. For example: franchised campgrounds offer golf course, swimming pool, recreation hall, baby sitters, planned youth activities. And, once registered, you can pick up mail, reserve next night's campsite, and use pull-through sites with utilities, coin laundry, showers, restrooms, and a well-stocked grocery. For a current list, write: *Kampgrounds of America, Inc.*, P. O. Box 1138, Billings, Montana 59103.

WHAT TO TAKE: Some items are basic to all types of camping. Keep these permanently in your wheeled vehicle so it's easy to "pick up and go." Tent campers, too, can store their equipment in sturdy cardboard cartons that quickly load in car or station wagon for a fast "getaway" come the weekend or vacation time. Most campers buy or assemble basic cookware and housekeeping needs kept strictly for camping. But if you plan to camp only once or twice a year, it makes sense to select items from those used daily at home. Don't take expensive things. They could be damaged or left behind in camp.

CLOTHING: Take along time-saving, permanent press fabrics. If camping in mountains above timberline or in northern climate, include heavier clothing; insulated jackets, warm head covering, gloves, thermal underwear, wool sweaters, and turtleneck shirts, fleece-lined boots or rubbers.

For chilly mornings and cool nights, hooded sweatshirts are great because they retain body heat. Wear one to bed over pajamas. *Pack that rain gear* within easy reach in your vehicle. It could be raining when you pull into camp.

Take only a limited (four-day) supply of rugged clothing. You are going camping to enjoy the outdoors, not set the fashion. Even the smallest towns, many campgrounds, and state parks have coin laundries. For weekend camping, one outfit should do. Remember: hiking boots, ponchos, extra sweaters. Ponchos now come in children's sizes.

Continued

This is Wearathon®- the indoor-outdoor carpet that could get by on looks alone.

But we don't think that's good enough for you. Because once you've chosen just the right color for your decorating scheme, and put all that beautiful carpet down, spillers, grinders, stompers, and crumblers can take over.

So we made Wearathon carpet tough. The kind of tough that makes a carpet lose all track of time and look beautiful season after season. The kind of tough that makes Wearathon stain-resistant, easy to care for, and a whole lot more than just beautiful.

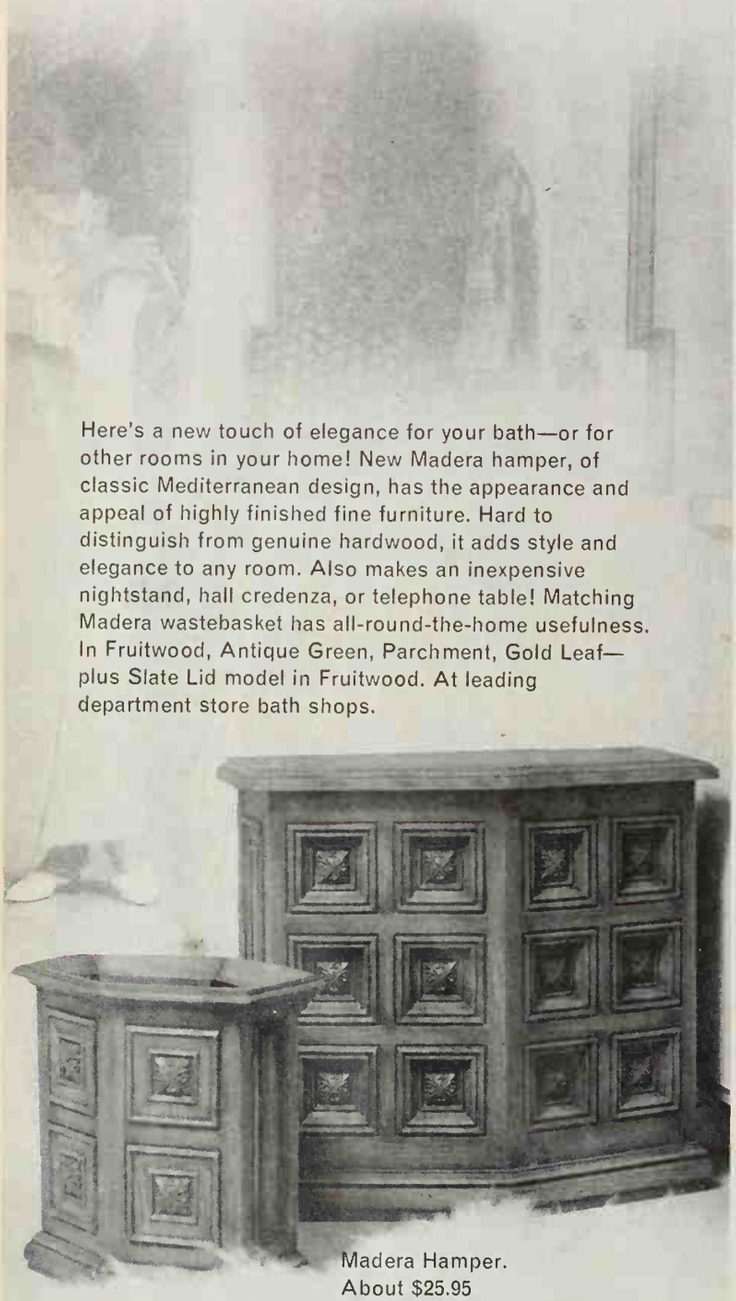
Call this special number toll-free and find out who sells Wearathon carpet near you: (800) 243-0355. In Connecticut, call collect 853-3600.

Ask your Wearathon retailer how you can get this GE Cassette Tape Player for $11.95 when you buy Wearathon carpet.

Armstrong

creators of THE INDOOR WORLD

Unhampered Elegance



Here's a new touch of elegance for your bath—or for other rooms in your home! New Madera hamper, of classic Mediterranean design, has the appearance and appeal of highly finished fine furniture. Hard to distinguish from genuine hardwood, it adds style and elegance to any room. Also makes an inexpensive nightstand, hall credenza, or telephone table! Matching Madera wastebasket has all-round-the-home usefulness. In Fruitwood, Antique Green, Parchment, Gold Leaf—plus Slate Lid model in Fruitwood. At leading department store bath shops.

Madera Hamper.
About $25.95

Madera Wastebasket.
About $9.95

Counselor
THE BREARLEY COMPANY • ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS 61105

YOUR GUIDE TO CAMPING GEAR

Continued

After your initial camp trip, inventory your supplies, then replenish the basics—ready for your next outing. The most foolproof way to remember what you need is with a checklist similar to this one. Clip, post in a conspicuous spot, and jot notes in the margin.

Bathroom
- soap
- tissue
- towels
- washcloths
- shower caps
- first aid kit
- cleanser*
- sun tan lotion
- insect repellent

Bedding
- pillows
- blankets/sheets*
- sleeping bags
- laundry bag
- mattress cover*

Living Area
- outside door mat
- inside throw rug
- beanbag ashtrays
- campground guide
- broom/dustpan
- whiskbroom/flashlight

Kitchen Galley
- pots/pans/dutch oven
- plastic dishes*/mixing bowls
- coffeepot/coffee
- thermal glasses/tableware
- matches/flint lighter
- cutlery/utensils
- paper towels/pan scraper
- paper plates/bowls/cups
- heavy-duty foil/clear plastic wrap
- plastic bags/twist-ties
- staples (sugar, dried foods, mixes, seasonings)

Outside Storage Compartment
- clothesline/clothespins
- wooden blocks and/or trailer jacks to level camper*
- axle jacks to change tire*
- tire pressure gauge
- folding chairs/camp stools
- charcoal/fuel starter
- collapsible outdoor grill
- tool kit/folding saw
- 10 qt. plastic pail*

*tent campers could omit starred items

LAST MINUTE ITEMS TO PACK

Bathroom
- shampoo
- deodorants/cosmetics
- brushes/combs
- toothbrush/paste
- shaving gear
- hair curlers
- medicines
- first-aid kit

Clothing
- pajamas/swimwear
- shoes/boots
- coats/jackets
- sweaters/rainwear
- underwear/socks
- slacks/shirts/shorts

Kitchen Galley
- shortening
- fresh vegetables/fruits
- cereals (dry or not)
- milk/butter/eggs
- snack foods/bread
- meats/sandwich fixings
- insulated jug/juices
- paper bags for trash

Miscellaneous
- maps/brochures
- camera/binoculars
- books/games
- pet supplies
- baby equipment
- sports/hobby gear

FOOD: For a smooth first-day menu, it's a good idea to prepare a one-dish casserole before leaving home. A hot dinner soon after arriving in camp that first night leaves time to explore the campground before dark or enjoy a dip in the lake. Thereafter, you can replenish your larder at supermarts and roadside stands.

Continued on page 14

Which Sweeta® Girl is 37? 40? 48?

ess their ages...and you could win round-the-world fashion fling!

purchase required. It's easy to match ages! Do it, and you're in the running a 21-day round-the-world fashion fling 2—first class on Pan Am®, expenses d. London, Paris, Brussels, Rome, yo—and more!

Everywhere you go, you'll select fabus fashions and fabrics to be designed an internationally elegant wardrobe t for you! You'll get:

apanese silk special occasion dresses
rench voile evening dresses
talian velvet cocktail dresses
pairs of shoes and 6 handbags (Italy)
nglish wool sportswear suits
elgian linen sportswear ensembles
ully let-out Canadian mink stole

02 other prizes, too! 2 second prizes: utiful "Four Seasons" wardrobe from n-Picone. 100 third prizes: Hamilton ies' Diamond Watches! 1000 fourth zes: Christian Dior Perfume Trio!

All compliments of Sweeta, the no-orie sweetener that's good as sugar!

We don't claim Sweeta® can perform miracles. But it sure makes life a little sweeter.

BETTY. A professional model. One of her secrets is Sweeta.

JACKIE. A coffee hound she figures Sweeta cuts out almost 120 calories a day.

DIANA. She has 4 daughters. A perfect size 7. And Sweeta helps her stay that way.

Which Sweeta Girl is 37? 40? 48? The right answers are waiting in your store.

Put your estimate of the girls' ages in the circles. If you're correct, you're eligible for the random drawing for the prizes. (Remember. You can check the Sweeta display in your drugstore or supermarket for the right answers!)

Enter as often as you like. Mail each entry separately along with the word "Sweeta" cut from the display card on the Sweeta package (or the word "Sweeta" printed on a 3" x 5" piece of paper) to:

Sweeta Sweepstakes, Box 262
New York, New York 10046

Your entry must be postmarked by September 2, 1969 and received by September 15, 1969.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Winners will be selected from correct entries in random drawings conducted by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Only one prize per person.

Sweepstakes open to all residents of the U.S.A. except employees and their families of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. and its advertising and sweepstakes agents. Void where prohibited.

Residents of Missouri should not include a proof of purchase or facsimile. (Sweeta displays will not appear for checking in Wisconsin stores). All Federal, State and local regulations apply.

Name

B

Address

City State Zip

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

Coupon redemption not required for Sweepstakes participation.

Dear Mr. Dealer: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer buying any size any form of Sweeta. We will reimburse you 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void if invoices showing sufficient purchases to cover are not produced on request; if redeemed by other than a retail customer; if presented for reimbursement by other than a retailer; if prohibited, restricted or taxed by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ for reimbursement. Mail to Squibb Products Company, P. O. Box 1326, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

7¢ OFF

B

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

Don't be so surprised. It can happen to anyone.

Many people, especially young people, find it hard to believe when a doctor tells them they have arthritis. They just have a few little aches and pains . . . it couldn't be anything as serious as *that.*

In fact, though, arthritis is a disease of all ages. And, more often than not, it starts with minor pains. The aching in your joints when you wake up. The twinge in your shoulder when you reach for something.

The first thing to do when you notice these symptoms is see *your doctor.* Early treatment is extremely important; it can prevent serious consequences later on.

As part of this treatment, *aspirin* is what doctors consistently recommend. Aspirin, though it costs so little, is by far the most widely acclaimed and most widely used of all drugs for hours of relief from minor arthritis pain and its stiffness.

Since many drugs contain aspirin and advertise its benefits, it's important to remember this: Bayer® Aspirin is *pure* aspirin, not just part aspirin. Bayer is *pure* aspirin, and aspirin is what doctors recommend.

If you think there is any chance your little aches and pains might be a warning signal of arthritis, see your doctor.

When he recommends aspirin, get Bayer.

BAYER ASPIRIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF

Bayer works wonders

YOUR GUIDE TO CAMPING GEAR

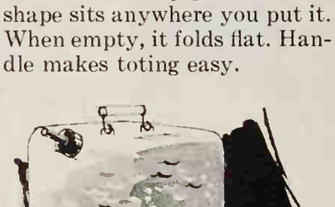
Continued

You'll want the following:

Tablecloth clips and wire plate holders are necessary for a Western trip. The wind blows paper plates and cloth off a picnic table faster than you can replace them.

Longtime campers favor sturdy beer boxes (about 40 cents each) for storing staples, cooking and housekeeping equipment. Varnish, paint, label each for easy identification. Cutouts at each end make them easy to lift and carry.

The plastic water carrier shown below dispenses water at the turn of a spigot. Its cube shape sits anywhere you put it. When empty, it folds flat. Handle makes toting easy.



BEDDING: Sleeping bags are the most convenient bedding for any type of camp—a must for tenting. They provide all-weather warmth and store compactly. Cotton or disposable liners, tied or snapped inside, prolong sleeping bag life.

For a one-trip outing, reusable disposable sleeping bags keep you warm in temperatures above 40 degrees. Tuck in a couple of extra wool blankets in case of cool or damp weather.

If you choose conventional bedding, remember beds must be stripped each morning and bedding stored elsewhere. The only exceptions are the overcab bed in pickup camper, rear bed in some motor homes, and trailer bedroom where beds remain made up ready to use even in travel. Contour sheets are a help.

RAINY DAY ACTIVITIES: Expect a few rainy days to confine you in tent or camper. Good time-passers are crossword puzzles, guessing games, checkers, cards, scrabble, and tic-tac-toe. Bake cookies, make fudge or popcorn, read jokes aloud to occupy time. Teen-agers love to have a transistor radio along. Remember to take ear plugs.

If it's warm enough, arm the family with ponchos and boots and take a hike in the rain. Light, bright ponchos are most easily seen.

BABY IN CAMP: If you're camping with an infant, a baby carrier of cotton duck with cantilevered aluminum frame that straps on your back lets baby go along on hikes.

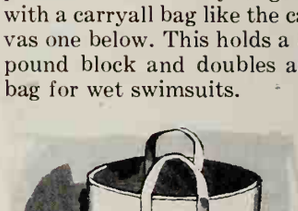
Include: bed (collapsible car bed serves nicely), mosquito and bug-proof netting for outdoor naps, plenty of head-to-toe stretch pajamas, cap, warm jacket, a blanket or two.

A plastic dishpan serves as a bathtub; a jumper chair occupies baby's time and also doubles as a feeding table. Add a bundle of disposable diapers and a zippered plastic bag for storing soiled ones.

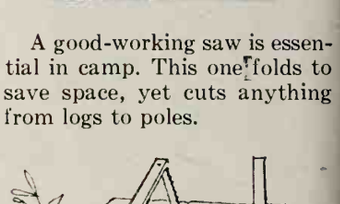
For a weekend campout, bring sterilized water from home in a tightly sealed container—crosscountry, buy distilled water. Mix with canned or powdered milk to make baby's formula.

CONVENIENCES YOU'LL WELCOME

Transporting block ice is no problem even for youngsters with a carryall bag like the canvas one below. This holds a 50-pound block and doubles as a bag for wet swimsuits.



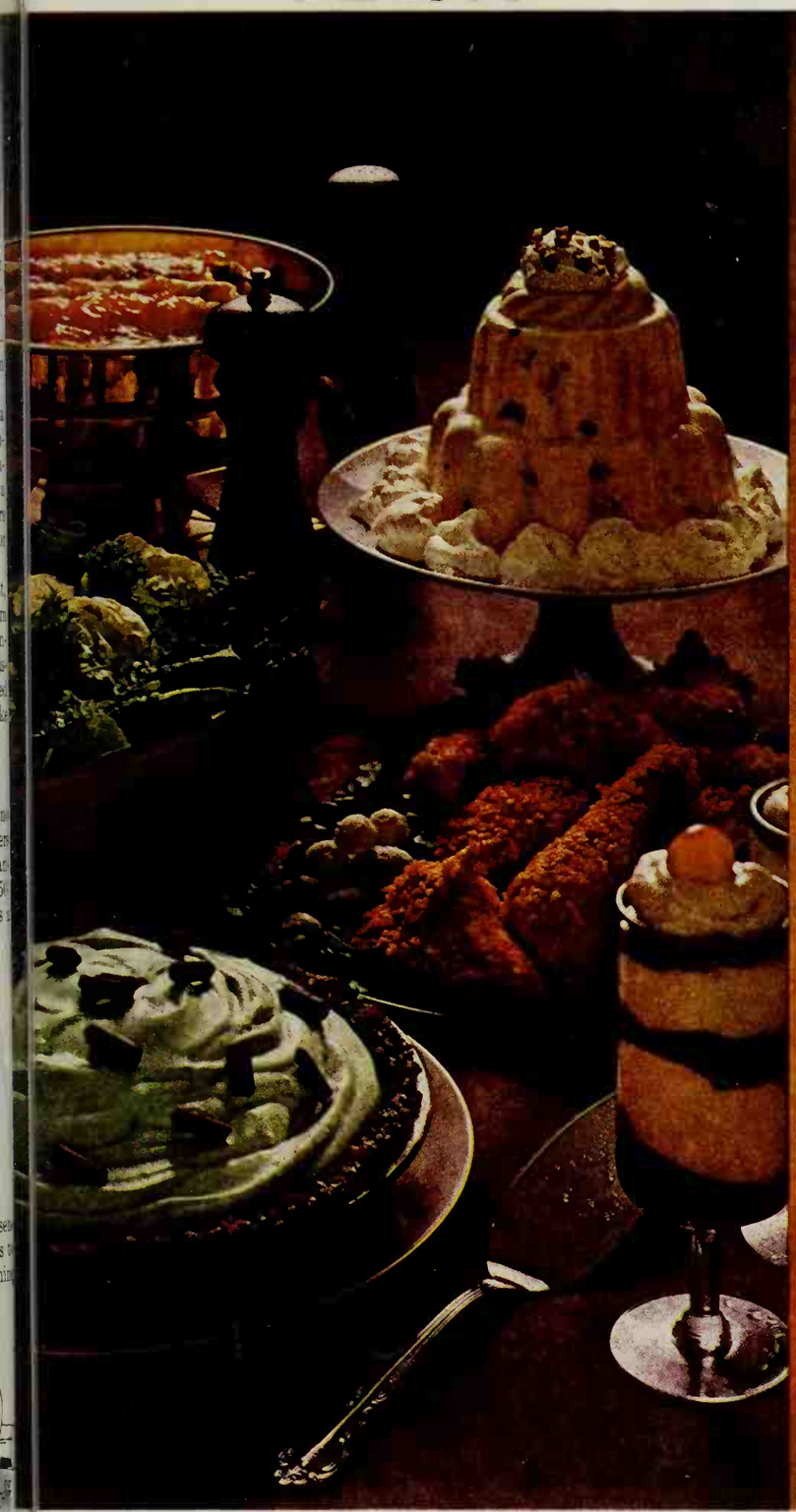
A good-working saw is essential in camp. This one folds to save space, yet cuts anything from logs to poles.



A portable, odorless toilet is the greatest invention for camper in many moons. It can serve a family of four three or four days before emptying. Transporting the lower part to a dumping station or toilet is a simple matter.

An aluminum caddy solves the problem of where to put fishing rods. It is dustproof, waterproof, and can be mounted, for example, on the V-shaped tongue of a tent trailer.

BEAUTY★★★★★★AND THE BEAST



The Sears Counter Revolution is our effort to modernize every counter-top appliance. Every one, from blenders to popcorn poppers. What have we done for blenders?

We've created a beast. An 8-speed, 800 watt, push-button beast, that will do about everything but buy the groceries. It's got power to spare. And there's a TOUCH-N-GO™ bar for instant on, instant off blending. (An important feature that helps you avoid overblending.)

It has a heavy, stable base so it won't dance around the counter, or fall over, or do anything else it's not supposed to do.

Sears blender cookbook: must reading

And since electric cords don't do much to dress up a kitchen, this blender has a built-in place to store the cord away.

So far we haven't mentioned the best feature of this blender: what you can make with it. A few of the things are shown above. But there are hundreds more in a full-color, hard back blender cookbook, also available only at Sears. Therein you'll find the real beauty of our beast.

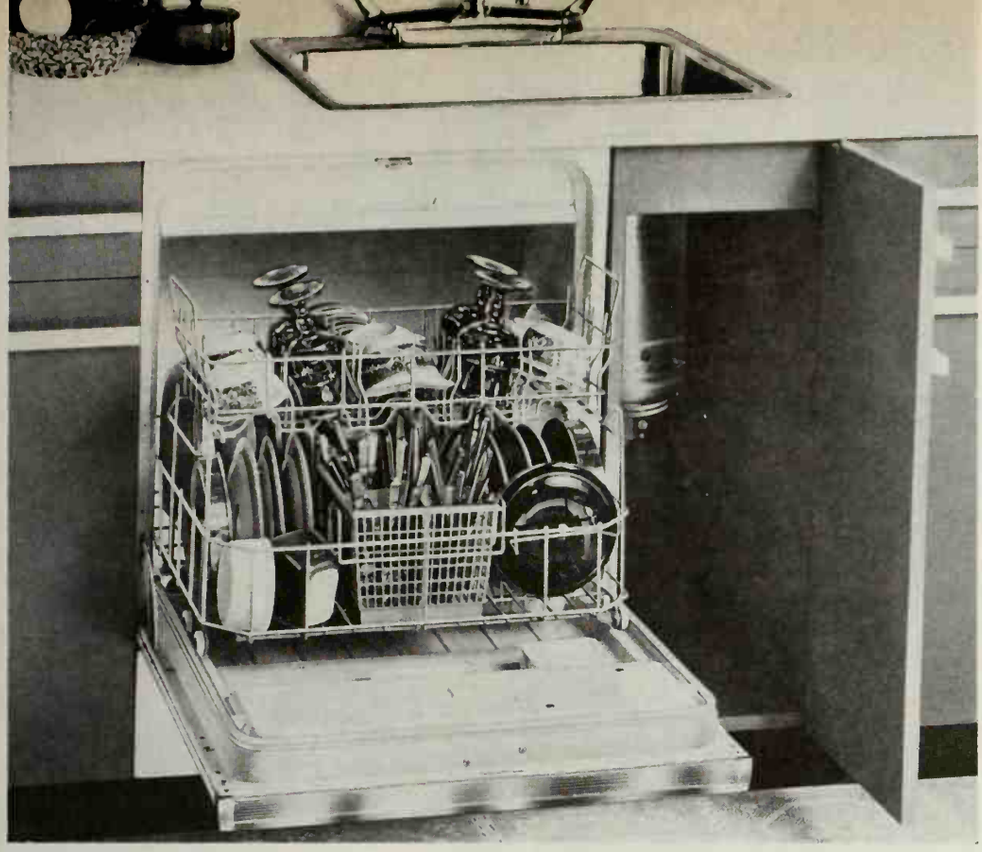
There's a wide range of blenders at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Come in and pick one. You can Charge It on your Sears Revolving Charge.

There are 21 counter-top appliances in 97 different models in Sears Counter Revolution. You have just learned about one.

Sears

★★★★★★★★★

Like father, like son... like getting good and dirty. Nothing like heavy-duty Cold Power® to get out even the worst kind of dirt... in cold water! Germproofs, too.
Mrs. Marguerite Constantineau, Braintree, Mass., says: "Since I've been using Cold Power, my wash seems much cleaner than it used to."
Marguerite Constantineau
Be sure to watch "The Doctors" in color NBC, Monday through Friday, 2:30-3:00 P.M. NYT.
HEAVY DUTY
COLD POWER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
germproofs in cold water

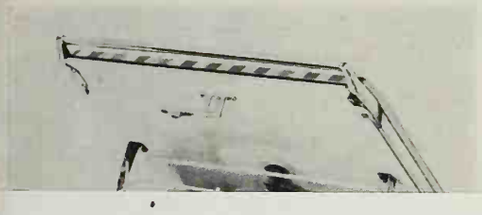


PROBLEM-SOLVING DISHWASHERS

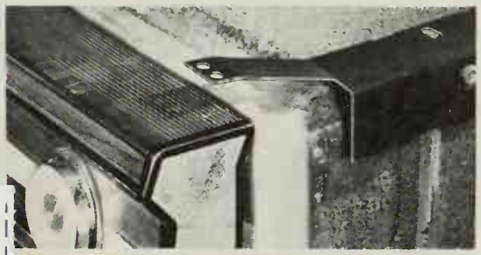
If you think you haven't enough space for a dishwasher, or that installation is too involved for your kitchen, check these models. One might be the answer.

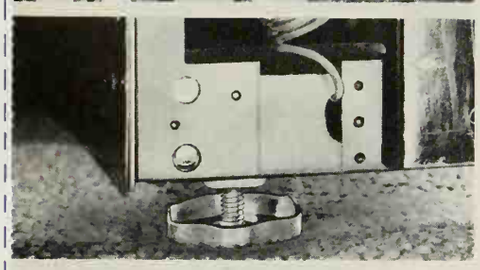
Space-saver dishwasher fits below sink
FUNCTION: in an otherwise limited kitchen, this ¾-size dishwasher *(right)* fits under any single or double-bowl sink that has a 6-inch maximum depth plus a drain outlet at rear of the bowl (available from eight sink manufacturers). Or, to make way for a disposer, you can offset half the dishwasher (12 inches) as shown in the photograph.
SIZE: 24x24. Height adjusts: 34¼ to 34¾
General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225

Compact portable fits narrow space
FUNCTION: big-capacity dishwasher, glides under standard counter height. Slim enough to store in 23-inch space with ample room to maneuver. Top loader takes tall platters and bakeware around sides without interference from pull-out rack. Models DD500—DD301.
SIZE: 21¾ w. x 33¾ h. x 27½ deep
Hotpoint, Louisville, Ky. 40225



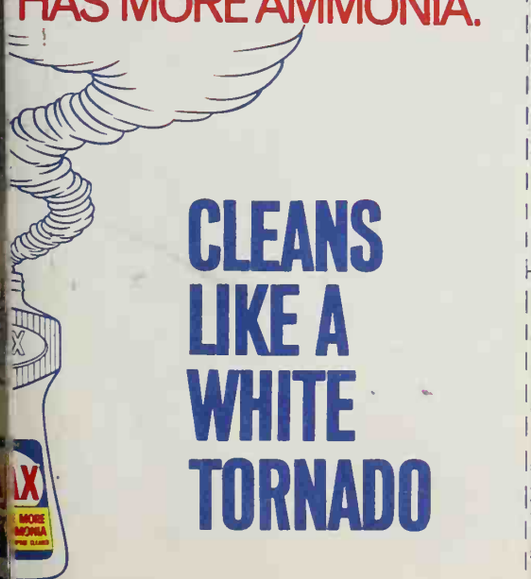
Flexible features make installation easier
FUNCTION: flexible mounting tabs *(below)* bend easily into position. Attach under counter in one step, eliminating floor bolts. Counter top supported by formed angle braces. Wide pads on leveling legs *(bottom)* stabilize machine.
Height adjustment from 34 in. to 34¾ in.
Waste King Universal, Sub. of Norris Ind., Los Angeles, California 90058





Complete cleanup center in 48-in. unit
FUNCTION: fast, economical hookup to existing plumbing simplifies replacement with sink/dishwasher without remodeling adjoining cabinets. Combination *(above)* includes: 7-push-button dishwasher or dial control model; stainless steel or white porcelain (seamless) sink/work top; disposer; faucets; storage cabinet.
SIZE: 48x24½ in. deep. 36 in. high.
KitchenAid, The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373

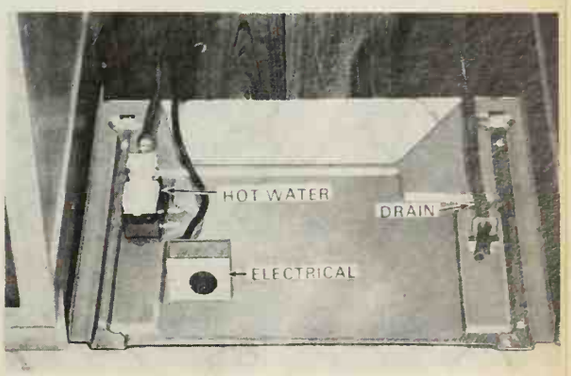
IS AJAX LIQUID NO.1?
HAS MORE AMMONIA.



CLEANS LIKE A WHITE TORNADO

Assembly cuts hookup time and cost
FUNCTION: it simplifies installation. Base plate incorporates pre-aligned water, electric, drain connections; holds dishwasher securely in place. Base fastens to floor or adjoining cabinets. Service hookup attaches to dishwasher before machine slides onto base plate. Slides out easily for future servicing needs.
SIZE: 24x24. With all built-in models.
Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49023

Continued on page 20



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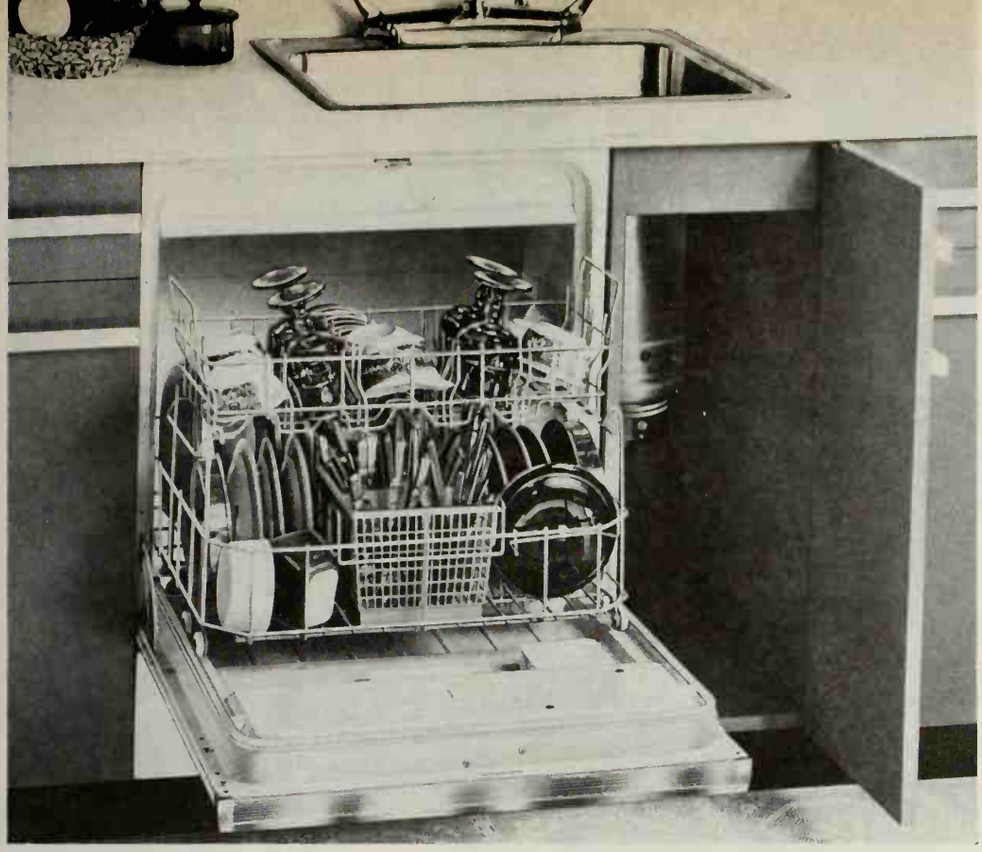
THIS $6.99
RETAIL VALUE YOURS FOR ONLY $4

- Unbreakable, rust proof, made of durable molded polyethylene
- Expanded styrene bead insulation
- Large 13" x 19¼" x 13½"

To get yours, send only $4.99 and one back label from any size A
A b All Purpose Liquid Cleaner. (The back label easily soaks off in

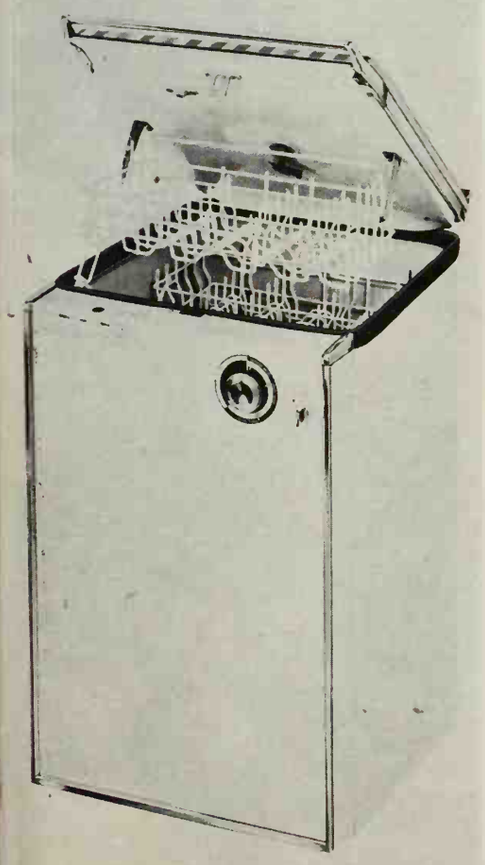


PROBLEM-SOLVING DISHWASHERS

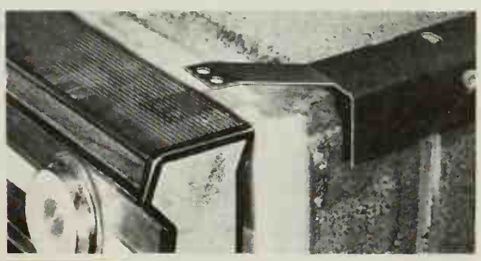
If you think you haven't enough space for a dishwasher, or that installation is too involved for your kitchen, check these models. One might be the answer.

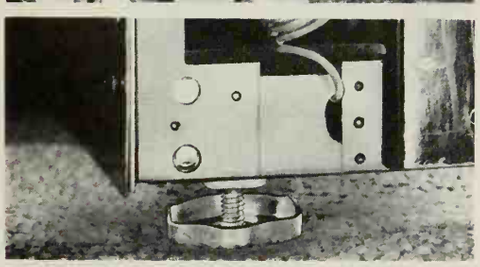
Space-saver dishwasher fits below sink
FUNCTION: in an otherwise limited kitchen, this ¾-size dishwasher *(right)* fits under any single or double-bowl sink that has a 6-inch maximum depth plus a drain outlet at rear of the bowl (available from eight sink manufacturers). Or, to make way for a disposer, you can offset half the dishwasher (12 inches) as shown in the photograph.
SIZE: 24x24. Height adjusts: 34¼ to 34¾
General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225

Compact portable fits narrow space
FUNCTION: big-capacity dishwasher, glides under standard counter height. Slim enough to store in 23-inch space with ample room to maneuver. Top loader takes tall platters and bakeware around sides without interference from pull-out rack. Models DD500—DD301.
SIZE: 21¾ w. x 33¾ h. x 27½ deep
Hotpoint, Louisville, Ky. 40225



Flexible features make installation easier
FUNCTION: flexible mounting tabs *(below)* bend easily into position. Attach under counter in one step, eliminating floor bolts. Counter top supported by formed angle braces. Wide pads on leveling legs *(bottom)* stabilize machine.
Height adjustment from 34 in. to 34¾ in.
Waste King Universal, Sub. of Norris Ind., Los Angeles, California 90058





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KitchenAid, The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373

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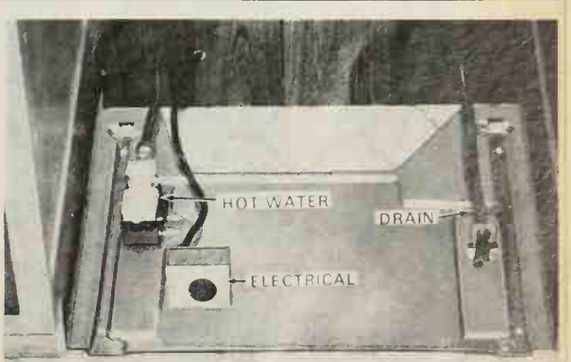
Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49023

Continued on page 20



Wax Remover
RUG SHAMPOO
Wax Remover

UP OFF YOUR KNEES, GIRLS. THE NO-WAX FLOOR IS HERE.

(INTRODUCING SHINYL VINYL. IT HAS A BUILT-IN POLISHED SURFACE THAT TAKES THE PLACE OF WAX!)

If you're a member of that sad sisterhood who have to get down on their knees to care for their floors, arise!

Your floor-flunky days are over.

Now you can throw away your wax. Give up stripping down. And toss your rug shampoo into the trash can.

Now there's Shinyl Vinyl™ from Congoleum.

With a beautiful No-Wax shine. To last for the life of the floor. A finish that can't be greasy-gravy-ed to death. Heeled-and-toed-away.

Or matted down by accidental egg-drops.

And no harm done if you can't clean up instantly.

Even kids can't hurt Shinyl Vinyl. With their pull 'em, yank 'em, drag 'em along toys.

Or their thundering feet.

Because Shinyl Vinyl is Kid-Cushioned.®

It has a sound-proofing cushion of foamed vinyl underneath. That "gives in" under pressure from above. And then bounces back fast. To look the way it looked when you bought it.

Undented.

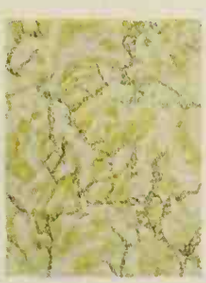
And undaunted.

A thing of beauty forever.

Untouched by human knees.

Comfortflor®

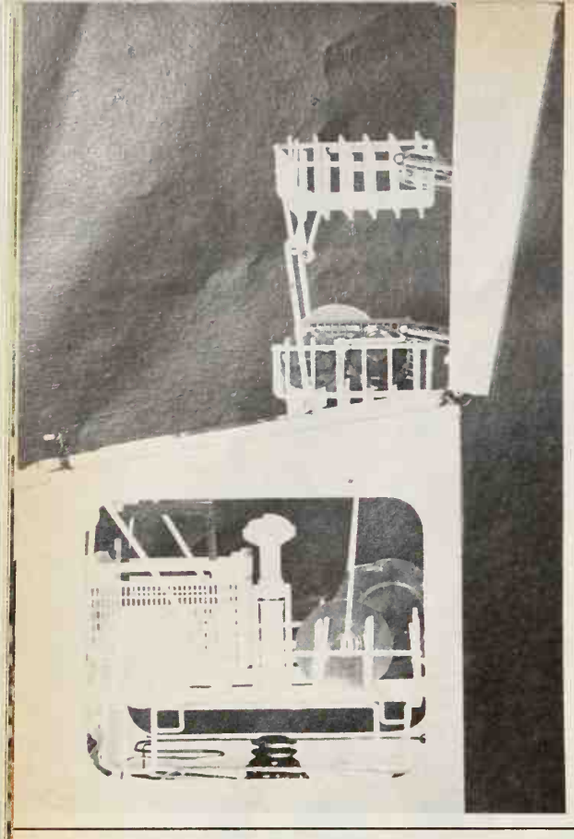
Masterpiece™


Pacemaker™

Cushionflor®

Spring®

Shinyl Vinyl by **Congoleum**

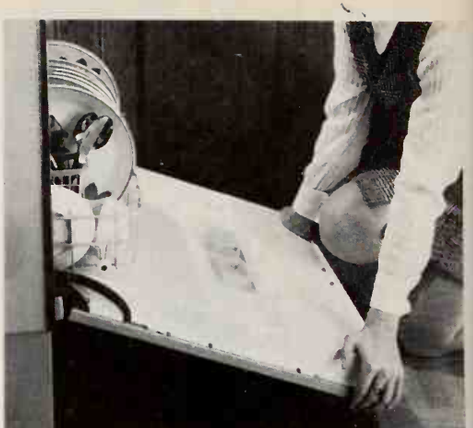


DISHWASHERS

Continued

Want to banish a variety of pesky dishwashing problems? Check the innovations on these machines. Their advanced engineering promises greater convenience, durability, and safety.

Racks are easily reached in this top-loader
FUNCTION: to make the interior space more accessible, upper and lower racks rise as lid is opened. Cutaway side view (*left*) shows action. Wedge-shaped lid makes this portable top-loader convenient for short gals to reach. In open position, upper rack is split in two sections.
Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio 45401
Signature, Montgomery Ward



Safety door prevents accidents
FUNCTION: this front-loading portable dishwasher won't tip over if child sits or leans on open door. Safety hinge releases door, lets it tilt to the floor.
Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Columbus, Ohio 43228

Self-clean filter never needs rinsing
FUNCTION: fine-mesh screen traps food particles, prevents redeposit on dishes or clogging jets in spray arm. Screen is automatically flushed clean after every wash and rinse. Constantly cleans the water, cleans itself. Needs no personal attention.
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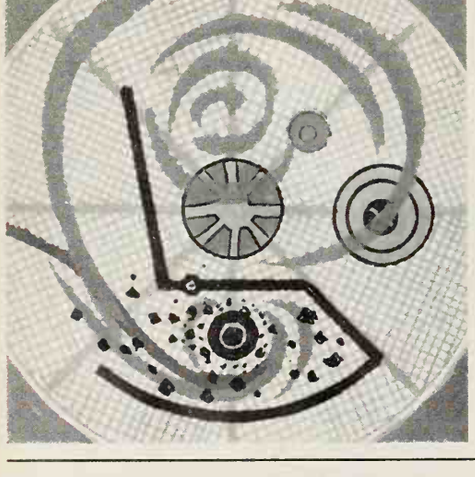
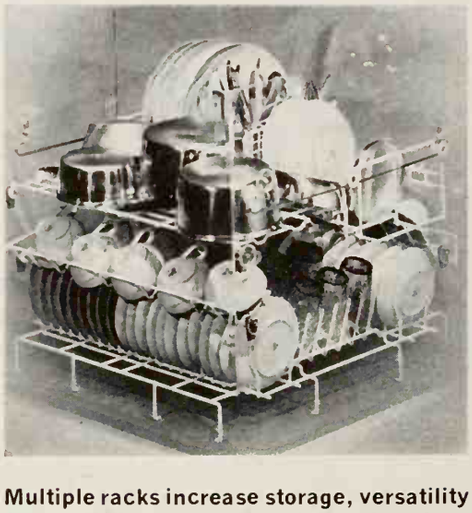
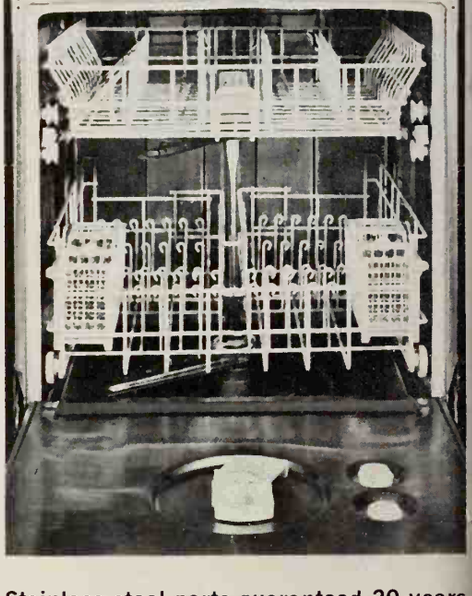
The Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa 50208
Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Columbus, Ohio 43228





Multiple racks increase storage, versatility
FUNCTION: extra capacity racks adapt space to your needs in top-loading portable. Narrow cup racks and half of top rack fold flat against side. This makes easy access below, or space for tall and bulky items. Other half-rack slides across rod on nylon rollers. Various-size pans arrange easily, as shown, when prongs normally supporting plates and glassware are folded flat against rack. Utility rack, prongs up, also holds large platters.
Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208



Stainless steel parts guaranteed 20 years
FUNCTION: toughness and durability of stainless steel give protection against rust-out where the action takes place. Parts guaranteed against "failure due to corrosion" include: interior lining, door lining, spray arms, rack glides.
Waste King Universal, Div. of Norris Industries, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058

Three-position rack rises, lowers, tilts
FUNCTION: rack adjusts easily to various utensils and dishes. Levers on each side operate independently, i.e; tilt one side for bowls, pans. Top position leaves space below for 12-inch plates and large roasting pans. Within the rack, two pairs of three-divider prongs in upper rack fold flat for utensil space; rest against lightweight stemware to add stability; or stand upright for cups, glasses.
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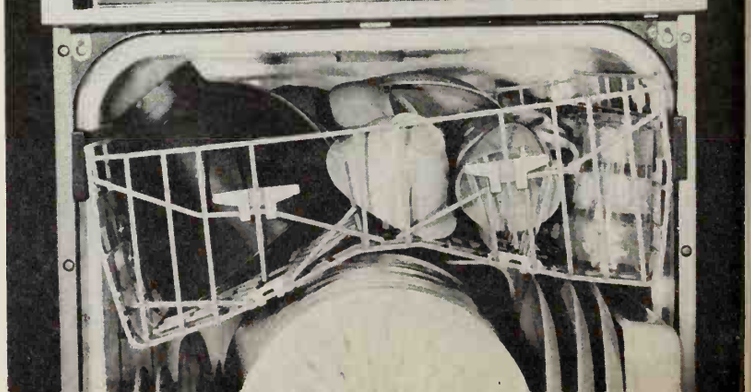

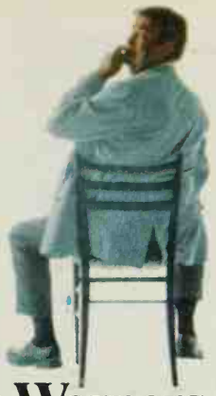

The Warners had a deep-seated decorating problem.

See how beautifully Ethan Allen helped them solve it.

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She dreamed of a delicate, elegant room. ut Mr. Warner wasn't at all delicate.

So the Warners took their problem to our than Allen gallery. You see above the happy lution we helped them find.

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☐ Please send name of my local Ethan Allen gallery, where I can obtain a *free* Treasury.

☐ I enclose $2.50. Please send the 336-page Treasury direct to me.

Send to: Ethan Allen, Dept. BHE-69, P.O. Box 376, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

Please print clearly.

Name _____

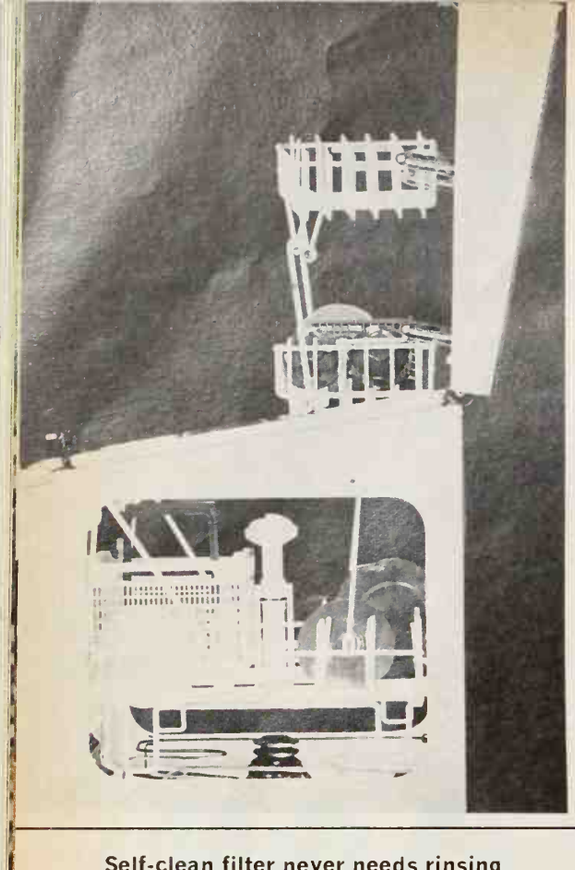
Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Ethan Allen We care about your home...almost as much as you do.

AMERICAN TRADITIONAL INTERIORS



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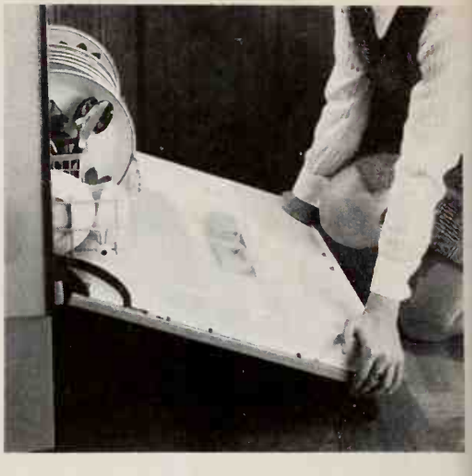

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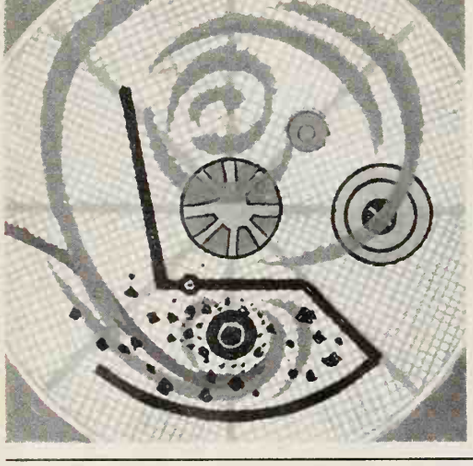

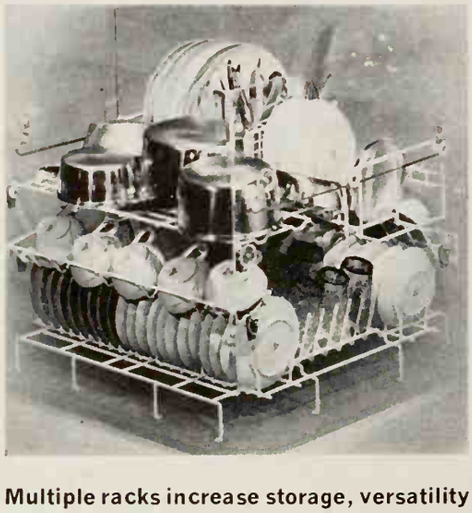

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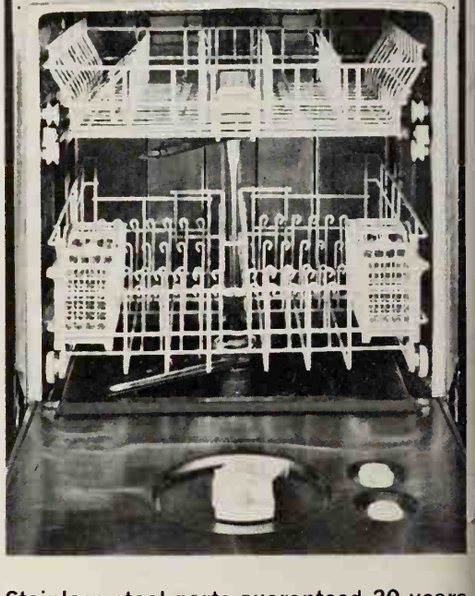

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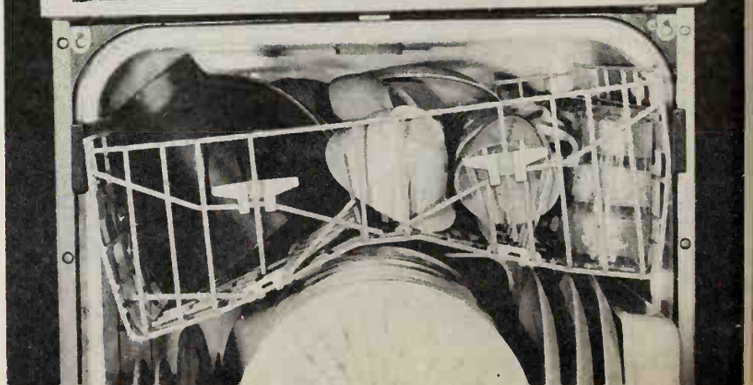

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Ethan Allen We care about your home...almost as much as you do.

AMERICAN TRADITIONAL INTERIORS

Maybe if we dressed up the bottle,

You'd see it as the beauty aid it can be.

Would it really help if we prettied up the Ironized Yeast bottle? We don't think so. Ironized Yeast can have something to do with how you look. But it's not the bottle that does this, it's the tablet.

You see, as a woman you lose iron regularly during menstrual periods. You can lose enough to cause iron deficiency anemia. When that happens, you may not look as beautiful as—deep-down—you know you really are.

Fact is, you need twice as much iron as a man. You need it every day. So, get your iron from Ironized Yeast. It's the same kind of iron found in most doctors' prescriptions for iron, so you know it's good.

Take Ironized Yeast regularly. Then you shouldn't have to worry about iron deficiency anemia.

Come to think of it, if we added a ribbon, we might have to raise the price. We think we'll leave it at 60 tablets for only 98¢.

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

VACATION DRIVING SPECIAL

Vacation driving is different—a far cry from stop-and-go, short-hop, in-city driving. To help prepare you and your car for the season, we offer this comprehensive guide, packed with everything from car maintenance suggestions to basic safety rules, driving techniques, and turnpike tips. We recommend you read it, clip it, follow its suggestions, then drive carefree all summer!

GETTING THE CAR READY

Have the cooling system checked and serviced. This should include flushing the entire system and refilling with new coolant (preferably ethylene glycol base antifreeze). Have all belts examined for wear and adjustment (include power steering and air conditioner belts.) The thermostat and radiator pressure cap should be checked for proper type and operation. Radiator and heater hoses should be inspected for leaks and signs of deterioration.

Have the car lubricated, and oil and oil filter changed. Buy an extra quart of oil to carry in the trunk as insurance against running low when you're miles from nowhere. While the car is up on the lift, have the entire exhaust system checked for leaks or signs of impending failure—which high-speed driving may bring about while you're on vacation.

Check tires for uneven wear, nails, bulges, cuts, and signs of tread damage. If tread wear is uneven or bumpy, have wheel alignment and balance checked. If there is less than 5/32-inch tread depth remaining or if you have any doubt about the condition of the tires, install new ones before your trip. The old set might last for several thousand miles of town driving BUT trip driving means high temperature build-up and heavier-than-usual loads. Have all lights checked for burned-out bulbs, faulty switches (especially stop light), and have headlight aim checked. Check and replace windshield wiper blades if necessary and be sure windshield washers are operating.

Good brakes are a must for trip driving. Have the linings checked (all four wheels). Brake lines and wheel and master cylinders should also be checked for any fluid leakage. When the drums are off for the lining check, have self-adjusters checked for proper operation.

Have a good tune-up mechanic go over your car. The points, spark plugs, and other parts of the ignition and fuel system should be in top condition. An out-of-tune engine uses more gasoline and can be a safety hazard. Recent tests showed that a vacation-loaded car in need of a tune-up required 22 percent more distance and 25 percent more time to pass a vehicle traveling 50 miles an hour.

If you plan to tow a trailer on your trip, be sure the trailer is in top shape too. Check brake and signal lights, hitch, safety chains, and tires carefully. Trailer wheels, due to their smaller size, must turn faster than those of the car—check wheel bearings and repack if needed. If you've never towed a trailer with the car before, certain alterations may be necessary. Most new car dealers can advise you of any recommended special equipment or alterations.

Avoid overloading your car. Many vacation-bound cars are overloaded, and in most cases the overload is greatest in the rear of the car. The result is a badly out-of-balance car—light on the front end, tail heavy, and often with improperly inflated tires in the rear. Check your owners manual for maximum load-carrying capacities for your car and its tires. Stay within these limits and strive to maintain a weight balance by loading heavy objects as far forward in the trunk as possible, even on the floor of the back seat if practical. Another solution is the use of a rooftop carrier for heavier articles. Be sure the carrier is mounted well forward to help equalize the load. If the loaded car assumes the attitude of a planing speed boat, better install some type of overload springs, shock absorbers, or load-leveling device.

Continued

GM

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Impala Custom Coupe

f elegance is understatement, ou're looking at the understatement of the year.

npala Custom Coupe.
Even sounds exclusive, doesn't it? ke something outrageously expensive, ade for the "I-always-go-first-class" dividual.
To the first-class part: yes. But out- geously expensive? Hardly. Chevrolet ilds it.

Now look again. At what makes the Custom Coupe elegant. At the distinctive roof line, so like a limousine. At its full door-glass styling. At its massive grille.

But Impala's good taste also comes from what we left off: the rampant slashes of chrome some cars tack on to justify their price. (We've got a name for cars that claim they're in the same class. Social climbers.)

Impala Custom Coupe is just what it sounds like. And, certainly, the people who buy it have money to spend. On other things.

CHEVROLET

Putting you first, keeps us first.

VACATION DRIVING *Continued*

If your trip is to be extensive and will take you into unfamiliar parts of the country, you might consider joining one of the auto clubs, using the free tour services offered by most major oil companies, or purchasing a travel guide for the areas you plan to visit. Membership in the auto clubs is not expensive and the services available can make your trip much more enjoyable. Once you have determined your general route, the auto club or tour service will map in detail the area to be visited, showing the best routes to take, and suggesting interesting side trips and attractions. If you indicate that yours will be a camping trip, you'll also get a listing of camping areas. Garages and service stations that offer dependable service at reasonable prices are also listed so that if you do have trouble you'll know where to go.

While on the trip, there are several everyday maintenance chores that should be tended to. Check the tires daily (to get an accurate reading, check when tires are "cold"). Inspect the battery daily and have radiator, oil, and transmission level checked daily or whenever you stop for gas.

Automotive necessities to take on your trip:

- Duplicate keys
- Credit cards
- Sunglasses
- Fire Extinguisher
- Flashlight
- Maps
- Litter Basket
- Valid driver's license
- Valid car registration
- Tool Kit
- First aid kit
- Aerosol tire inflator
- Lug wrench and jack (be sure it works)
- Flares and or other warning devices
- Insurance information card (be sure coverage and premiums are up to date).

SAFETY INSIDE THE CAR

Everyone in the car should have seat belts—and use them. Small children do best in special seats or harnesses made for them. Older children who like to look out the window can be placed on pillows, then belted in place (be sure the belt contains no slack).

Children should not be allowed to stand up or lean out windows (seat belts solve this problem). Don't give them suckers or ice cream on a stick that could injure eyes or mouth in a sudden bump, swerve, or stop. Take along plenty of toys and games for play but no large, heavy, or sharp-edge toys—and allow nothing on the package shelf.

Children should ride in the back seat where there's more padding and less danger of injury in a sudden stop. Take along food for snacks but no drinks in glasses or bottles—use paper cups.

Never start a journey on an empty stomach. A low blood-sugar content is one of the commonest sources of fatigue and drowsiness, and the most unsuspected. But a heavy meal that would put you to sleep in front of the TV set at home should be avoided too. While you're driving, light and easily digested meals are your best bet—avoid lots of fats and starches. Munching candy or tidbits high in sugar while en route will help keep you awake and alert.

DRIVING WHERE YOU DON'T OFTEN DRIVE

Mountain driving requires specific skills and alertness. Remember that a car engine loses eight to ten horsepower with every 1,000-foot increase in altitude. It's not uncommon to lose up to 50 percent of your car's horsepower in mountain driving, so allow extra latitude for acceleration and passing.

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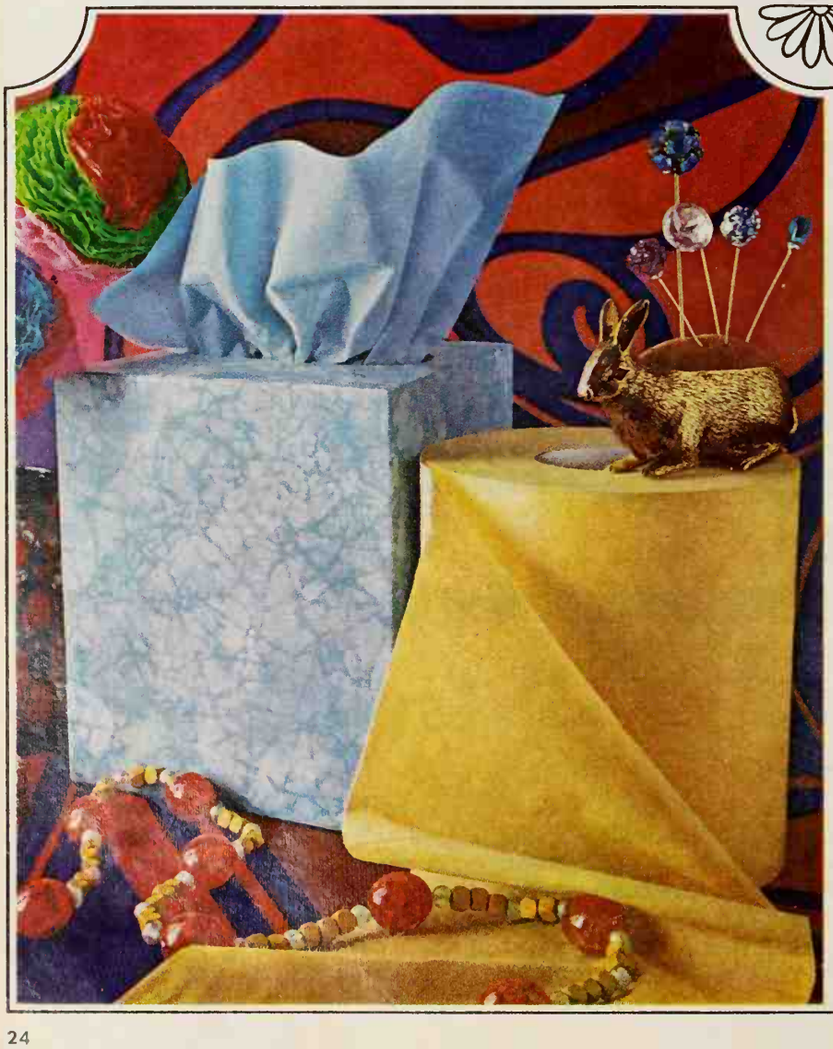

Razzle Dazzling!
The Kleenex® Boutique Collection

The Kleenex Boutique Collection is in...and tissues have never been so glorious. Full-size tissues shockful of color. Splashful of scent. Stashed in name-dropping mini boxes. Five pow! pow! pow-erful ways to glow. Hot Pink. Bold Gold. True Blue. Avocado Green. Bright White. With bathroom tissues to mix or match.

Kleenex, the first tissue
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

American Tourister, Warren, R.I.

"I got so rattled, I put the car in drive and ran over it again."

American Tourister knows that for a suitcase, a lot of trips aren't exactly a pleasure.

So we put sixteen different strong materials into every case we build.

We give American Touristers a tough stainless steel frame.

And nonspring locks that won't spring open on impact.

And fiber glass reinforcement. All over. Not just on the corners.

All of which does more than protect our suitcase. It protects what's inside our suitcase.

"My heart was in my mouth, but the radio wasn't even scratched. It works perfectly."

Could that ordinary suitcase of yours take on a 4100 lb. car?

Could it survive crashing over the side of an ocean liner? Or bouncing from a car doing 70 mph?

Try it. We'd be delighted to know what happens.

"I thought your American Tourister luggage held up remarkably well."

Mrs. J. Chris Swift
Columbia, S.C.

American Tourister

American Tourister

VACATION DRIVING *Continued*

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Flares and or other warning devices
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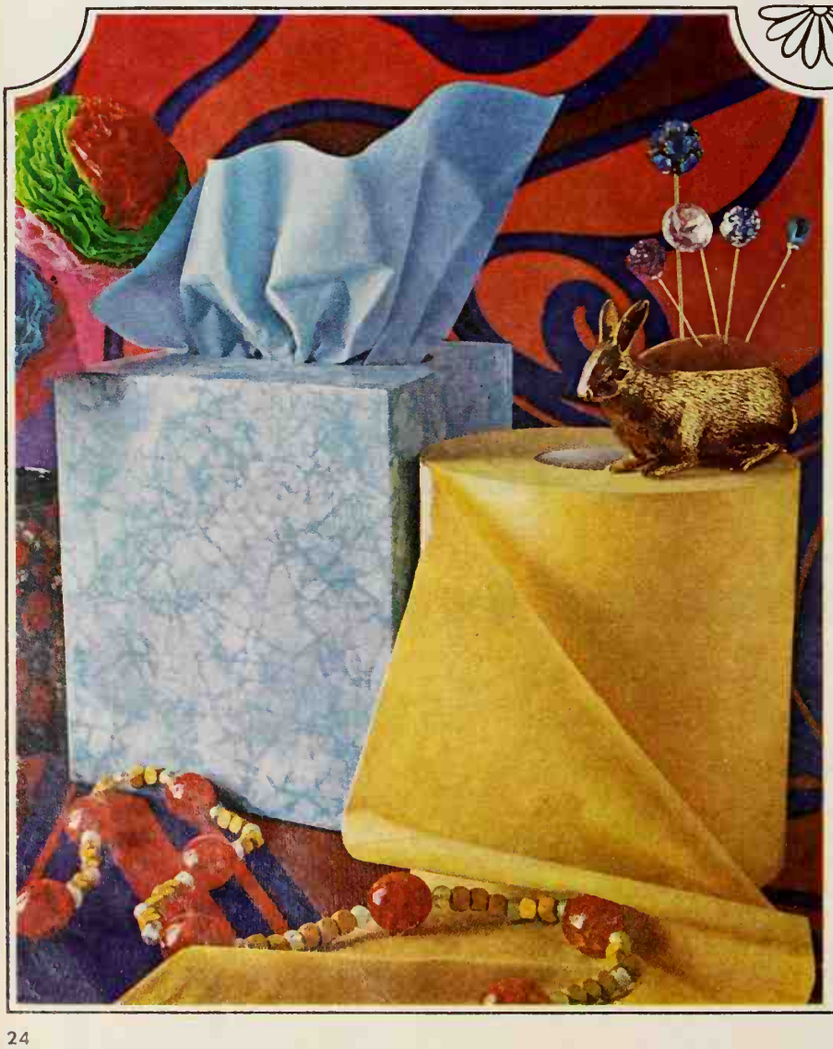

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VACATION DRIVING *Continued*

The combination of higher altitude and extra strain on the engine could cause your car to overheat. If you have air conditioning, turn it off and pull off the the road as soon as possible. If the overheating is accompanied by visible steam, stop the car's engine immediately. The cooling system has probably lost most or all of the coolant, and continued running will ruin the engine. If no steam is evident, do not turn the engine off. Put the transmission in neutral and run the engine at well above idle speed until temperature returns to normal. Except for known loss of coolant or an emergency, never stop an overheated engine after a heavy pull. To do so will stop air and coolant circulation. The engine will overheat badly, and serious damage can result.

If the engine cools down, leave the conditioner off and proceed to the nearest source of service for a checkup. If the engine doesn't cool down, look under the hood for the trouble. Check fan belts, and hoses, and the radiator for leaks. Don't remove the radiator cap—you'll think Old Faithful is in there. Don't proceed until adequate cooling is restored.

Another possible source of trouble in mountain driving is the braking system. The higher altitudes plus heavy usage result in overheating. The fluid may boil and or the linings glaze to cause brake fade. This is a temporary situation, so at the first sign of fading (brake pedal feels mushy) pull off the road and wait for at least half an hour. Always try brakes before long downgrades and apply intermittently and sparingly to avoid overheating. Also down-shift the car to a lower gear (standard or automatic transmission) to let the engine help with braking on long or steep inclines.

Desert driving needn't pose problems if your car is prepared for it. Before taking off across a wide expanse of desert, check tires carefully—don't have them overinflated for this portion of the trip. Be sure the radiator is full and if the engine has shown any tendency to overheat, take along extra water. Have the gas tank filled and the oil level checked. Keep an eye on the temperature gauge. Air conditioning is great for desert driving but if the system is of marginal capacity, it may cause engine overheating.

Sudden storms (rain or sand) frequently occur in the desert. You're smart to pull off the road and wait them out as they are usually of short duration. If you feel you must go on, use low-beam headlights and drive carefully.

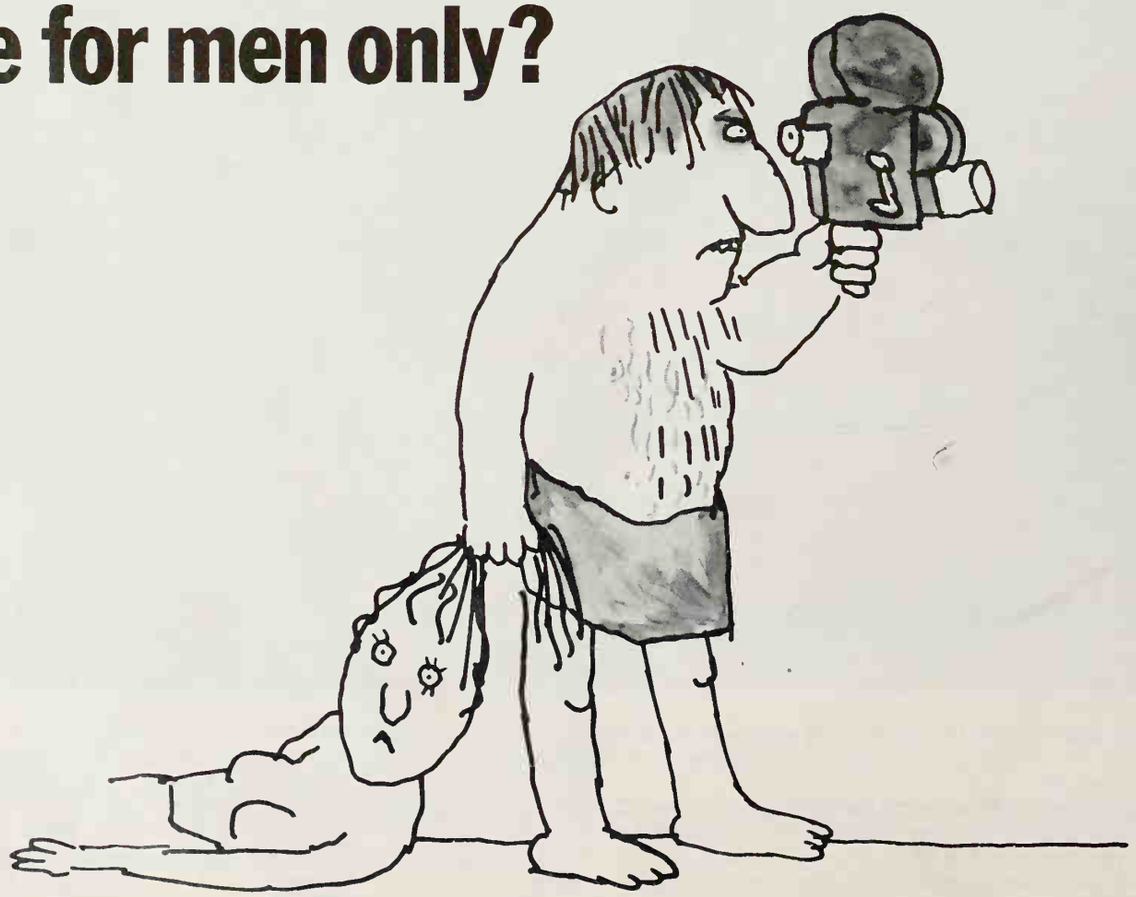
Driving in the rain is extremely hazardous (accident rate often increases three to five times during a rainstorm). Highways that have been dry for extended periods of time can be especially treacherous during a rainstorm. During dry periods, oil drippings and fine tire dust accumulate. This buildup combined with rain produces an extremely slick coating on the road surface.

Heavy rains often produce ideal conditions for "hydroplaning." Tires actually leave the road at speeds of 50-60 mph and skim along the surface of the water, resulting in loss of steering and braking ability. This can occur at speeds as low as 35 mph if the car is overloaded in the rear, or front tires have inadequate tread. If you must drive in a heavy rain, slow down, allow extra space between you and the car ahead, and at the first opportunity increase tire pressure by about one-third (don't try this on cheap or badly worn tires).

Wet weather driving can also result in wet brake linings which lose their braking ability. Check braking ability often, especially after going through deep water. Repeated light applications of the brakes to generate heat will speed up the drying of brake linings.

Freeway and interstate driving is very different from normal

Remember when movie cameras were for men only?



day-to-day driving. You should have a "navigator" to watch an up-to-date map carefully and prepare you well in advance for exits and entrances. Note we said up-to-date map—last year's map may be confusingly outdated in many areas. Once on the freeway, maintain a speed consistent with other traffic but don't latch onto a group of cars traveling at the same speed. This is the preliminary to a multiple car pile-up. If you miss an exit, go on to the next one. Never stop, back up, or try a U-turn.

Always enter the superhighways with plenty of gas. Running out of gas is listed as one of the major causes of car trouble on the interstates. Imagine being in an inner lane with cars zipping by at 70 mph and you with a dead engine! Even if your car has the momentum to carry you to the shoulder, you'll have no power for maneuvering and no assistance from power steering or power brakes. If you're fortunate enough to get to the shoulder, get everyone out of the car and well away from traffic. If you can't make it to the shoulder, get all occupants out of the car and clear of traffic as quickly as possible.

Driving on country roads can be like exploring the unknown. The best advice is to progress slowly, be alert, and expect anything. Watch all signs and road markings and don't be surprised to find that crossroads, narrow bridges, and sharp curves are inadequately marked. On gravel roads, slow down and keep your wheels in the well-worn grooves. If you must leave the grooves to meet a car, avoid sudden steering or braking—loose gravel is treacherous. In hilly areas, be prepared for the unexpected just over the crest of a hill—a car in the wrong lane, a piece of machinery barely moving, or livestock on the loose. Watch for a triangular-shaped red and orange sign. It indicates a slow-moving vehicle (usually farm machinery) traveling at a speed of less than 25 mph.

Night driving in unfamiliar territory should be approached with caution. Eyes that test perfect in vision tests have only 75 percent vision at night and this, combined with the narrow light tunnel of your headlights and increased fatigue, helps explain why night driving is considered two and a half to three times as dangerous as daytime driving. If you know you'll be driving at night, wear sunglasses during the day, but get them off when darkness starts to descend.

Be sure headlights are clean. A single day's accumulation of dust and bugs can cut their output by half. Even clean headlights on high beam provide only about 350 feet of vision for good eyes. At 60 miles per hour, it takes 366 feet to stop, which means you're overdriving your headlights by about 16 feet. On low beams, you're overdriving your lights at much lower speeds.

WATCH FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION SIGNS

Always heed "Deer Crossing" signs. Over 80,000 deer are killed by automobiles annually. If you come upon deer or other animals at night, dim your lights, blow the horn in short blasts, and apply brakes. Bright lights cause animals to freeze in their tracks or jump into the road; dim lights allow them to decide which way to flee from the road (but don't count on it).

Rural railroad crossings are another hazard. While they are always marked, many of them do not have warning signals that can be seen at night.

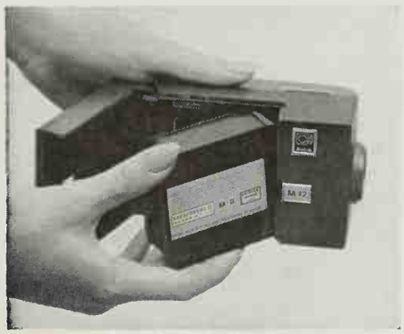
"Truck crossing" signs will naturally cause a good driver to slow down and be alert for signs of trucks or other activity. However, the trucks themselves don't constitute the only danger. Many times there are rocks, loose gravel, sand, or other debris on the road. If there have been recent rains, there may be wet mud tracked into the highway which can create a skid hazard.

Kodak has changed all that.

Women are in business. They're in politics. They're even in pants. Why shouldn't they be in movies?

We even made it palm-size

Especially now that they can get the Kodak Instamatic M12



Just drop in the film

movie camera. It makes movies as uncomplicated as making toast.

With the M12, you just drop in a film cartridge. Any woman, man, or child can do it.

There's never any winding with the M12 because it's battery-driven.

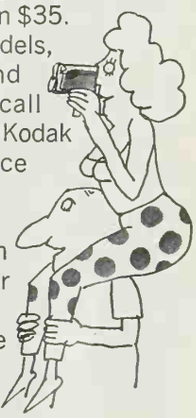
It fits right in the palm. A woman can carry it as easily as her purse. *In* her purse, in fact.

And it takes the super 8 movies that are much brighter and sharper than regular 8mm.

The M12 is less than $30. In an outfit with wrist strap, batteries and color film, less than $35.

We have other models, too, at other prices. And since super 8 movies call for a super 8 projector, Kodak offers you a wide choice there, too.

For men only: Surprise your wife with a movie camera all her own. And don't be surprised when you see the great movies she takes.



Kodak Instamatic® movie cameras. From less than $30.

Prices subject to change without notice.

Kodak

SOFT DRINK

Give your teenagers a place to cool it.

Your old refrigerator in the rec room . . . a new one in your kitchen.

A turned-on idea for everyone in the family!

Your second refrigerator is just the place to keep soft drinks for the kids, and that's just for starters. Bring home a watermelon. Pick up a gallon or two of cider. Cool refrigerated pies. Keep your husband happy with his own beer cellar. And for special events, what better place to store sandwich trays or gelatin molds or a big, wild punch bowl?

You'll enjoy yourself in the kitchen, too, with a refrigerator all your own. A new one, completely frost-free. With automatic ice-maker. Adjustable shelves. Meat keeper. Wheels, for easy, roll-away cleaning. And more space than ever before, in every section. All wrapped up in a lively new color or decorated front.

Old refrigerator in the rec room, a new one in the kitchen.

So many women are doing it—why not you?

NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION

Great Lakes Steel/Weirton Steel/Midwest Steel/Hanna Furnace
National Steel Service Center/Stran-Steel/Transportation Products

Another happy idea: 16-page booklet shows how to give the "place" a gay new face.

Paints, adhesives, papers, decals . . . today they're as much fun to use as your imagination. And not much harder to apply. Let our new booklet show you how. It's called **Twenty-five decorating ideas for your second refrigerator.** Just send your name and address, and 25 cents, to: Second Refrigerator, National Steel Corporation, Box 1291, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230. Offer expires Oct. 1, 1969.

CASUAL FURNITURE FOR ALL SEASONS

By Charlotte Garner, *Associate Furnishings Editor*

Outdoor furniture gets better every year! Sleek lines, inventive use of contemporary materials, and improved comfort combine to give casual furniture an exciting new image. In fact, you might well find your next living room sofa or dining room table in an "outdoor" furniture display.

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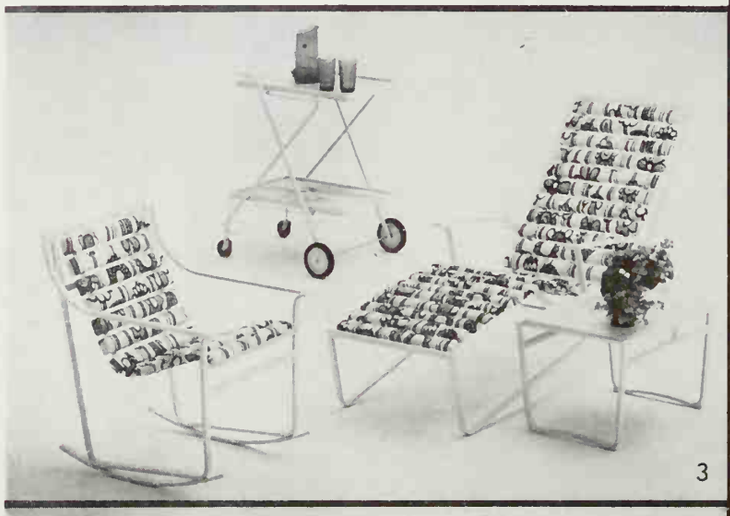
2



3

4

5

Photographs: Hopkins

1. Adapted from the original bentwood chair designed in 1870, this table and chair grouping in sleek, shining chrome-plated steel is the very essence of contemporary living. The 27-inch-high table is topped with heavy plate glass and can double for dining or games. Companion chairs with easy-wipe black vinyl cushions have a comfortable seating height of 16½ inches.

Table, approximately $267; chairs, about $133 each. Medallion Limited, N.Y., N.Y.

2. This adjustable chaise promises satisfying siestas. The sturdy extruded aluminum frame is spanned by two-inch-wide vinyl straps—individually attached for quick repair or easy color change. Frame and straps are offered in a variety of colors. Seating height of chaise is 18 inches; matching dining chair and ottoman, 17½ inches. The 16-inch-high occasional table is surfaced with tempered smooth-rough glass.

Chaise, around $150; dining chair, about $50; ottoman, approximately $40; table, about $50. Brown-Jordan, Newport, Arkansas.

3. Perk up your patio or playroom with this cushioned-for-comfort rocker and chaise in a floral design. Comfort stems from flexible foam-padded slats encased in weatherproof vinyl and individually attached. Lightweight steel frames are coated with chip- and scratch-proof baked-on enamel. Folding service cart and side table are topped with reconstituted marble—stronger, lighter, more durable than marble itself.

Chaise, about $60; rocker, around $43; cart, approximately $40; side table, about $25. Samsonite Corp., Denver, Colo.

4. Two portable props for the easy life—a drop-front coffee chest and dual-purpose Bermuda chair—both of select brown rattan. Coffee chest, 18x34x16 inches high, is wood-lined with ample storage for glasses, bottles, games.

Companion lounge chair adapts to dining with a quick adjustment of the arm straps. Back folds flat for storage.

Chest, about $75; chair, approximately $18. Hurricane Int., San Francisco, Calif.

5. This rattan bar and stools make an occasion of a refreshment break. Bar is 63 inches long, 24½ deep, and 40 inches high with a moisture-proof slate-finish top. Two shelves hold glassware, ice bucket, etc. The 30-inch-high stools are cushioned in vinyl. Other cover choices plus 18 frame finishes.

Bar and stools, about $320. Hurricane International, San Francisco, Calif.

Continued

Save the teeth.

"Crest has been shown to be an effective decay-preventive dentifrice that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care."—Council on Dental Therapeutics, American Dental Association.

© 1969, The Procter & Gamble Company

I like to be dainty, too

Oh, I don't wear long dresses and carry parasols all the time. That's a very tiny part of being a girl. But it's nice to feel really feminine and dainty sometimes.

You know when it used to be hardest for me to feel that way? During my monthly period. But that's because I used to use those bulky sanitary napkins. Now I use Tampax tampons so I'm never uncomfortable.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so they can't show and odor can't form. I don't have the feeling everybody knows. I can wear anything I wish any time. Even skin-tight stretch pants or a bathing suit. I can be as active as I want or I can just be lazy. But with Tampax tampons, I never have to worry about feeling unfeminine or undainty. Maybe you should be using them.

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

CASUAL FURNITURE *Continued*

6. Breakfast or bridge—enjoy either one at this plastic-topped, 32-inch-square card table, hand-crafted of seasoned Philippine rattan. Matching side and armchairs are 32 inches high and cushioned in vinyl-covered polyurethane. Corner étagère is 69 inches high and fitted with five wooden shelves.

All pieces in this group are offered in a wide range of colors with standard or glazed finish. No waxing necessary. Just dust with a soft, moist cloth.

Table, about $122; armchair, around $78; side chair, approximately $74; étagère, about $157. Ficks Reed Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

7. It swings like an old-fashioned hammock, but looks as new as tomorrow. Scandinavian-designed chair with durable chrome steel frame is luxuriously upholstered with a foam-filled, vinyl-covered pad. New swing design permits chair to be used within six inches of a wall, taking only one-third the space needed for a regular recliner. Choice of five upholstery colors for the chair and matching ottoman.

Chair and ottoman, about $100. Rojan Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

8. Gracefully contoured for luxurious comfort and enduring good looks, this Rangoon rocker with its low silhouette is well suited for conversation, television viewing, or just relaxing. Each piece of rattan used to execute this flowing design was carefully shaped and handfitted individually. Extra thick cushioning is offered in solid or patterned covers. Choice of 1[illegible] handsome frame finishes.

Rocker, approximately $130. Hurricane International, San Francisco, California.

9. Why not supplement your more conventional type seating with this imaginatively designed shell-shaped swing. Hand-woven of India cane on wrought iron frame, it can be suspended from porch ceiling or installed indoors as extra seating. Use singly, or where space permits, hang in pairs.

Two-position occasional table, also made of India cane, has a tubular steel base which locks at two heights: 16 and 22½ inches.

Swing, approximately $4[illegible] table, about $35. Calif-Asia, Los Angeles, California.

Continued

©Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Why did Mrs. Skitch Henderson, who could afford any refrigerator, want a Sears Coldspot?

Composer-conductor Skitch Henderson and his wife Ruth live in one of New York's most fascinating town houses.

In the kitchen are some of the 40 to 50 antique clocks Skitch has collected. The wall tiles come from Spain. The walnut chopping blocks and the unusual plate tree from France. And the refrigerator-freezer is from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"There's never been anything like our Sears Coldspot," says Ruth Henderson (who does all the cooking in the Henderson household). "It's a 3-door convertible—all completely frostless. It's the first refrigerator I've ever seen that you tailor to fit your needs.

"One side is a marvelous roomy refrigerator. The other side is a two-door freezer. But the top half can actually convert from a freezer to a refrigerator.

"All I do is turn a dial if fresh fruits are in season, and this upper section becomes more refrigerator space.

"I turn the dial back after a party and I get more freezer space for leftovers.

"And I don't know how we ever got along without that wonderful ice-maker in our Coldspot."

Suddenly, as the 40 clocks chime 7 o'clock Ruth Henderson laughs, "You can always tell when it's dinnertime at the Hendersons."

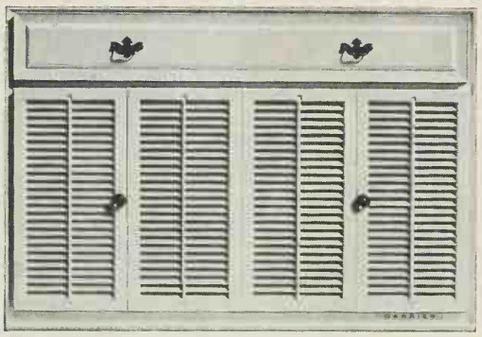
Sears Coldspot Refrigerator

for women who want the best even if it does cost less

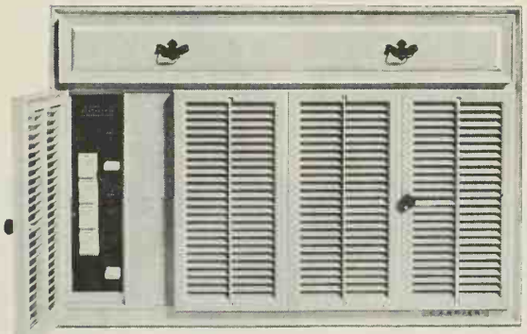
CARRIER

Carrier's secret flip top.

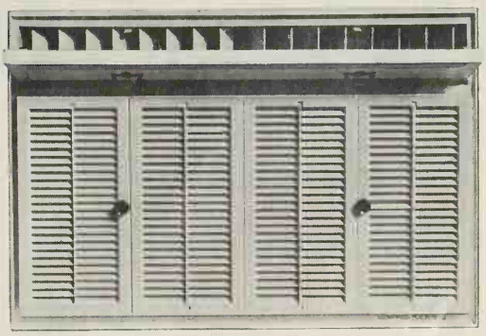
See it in action.



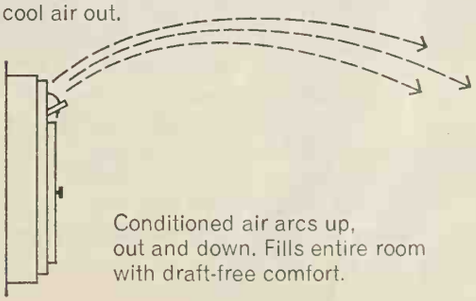
It's just part of your room decor . . .



until you press a concealed button.



Top panel opens automatically to let cool air out.



Conditioned air arcs up, out and down. Fills entire room with draft-free comfort.

If you want what's new in room air conditioners—the good-looking Cosmopolitan by Carrier—you'd better go after it this month.

And you'd better insist on a demonstration. Otherwise you might not recognize the Cosmopolitan as an air conditioner.

At least not till you see it flip its lid.

This happens when you open the left-hand louvered door and press the "cool" button.

Carrier's attractive top panel flips open—automatically.

Cool, clean, dry, air flows out the full width of the top opening. Starts cooling you off in just ten seconds.

You can aim the air flow to the farthest corners of your room. Or into adjoining rooms. Without drafts or hot spots.

There's a control for bringing in fresh outdoor air. And another control to exhaust indoor air and odors.

And its sensitive thermostat keeps things just the way you want them. Very, very comfortable.

The Cosmopolitan is just one of the cool ideas coming to you from Carrier.

Remember Carrier. Forget the weather.

Carrier Air Conditioning Company

Carrier®

Watering at ground level is good for crabgrass and other weeds, but does little good for your plantings. If you want your trees and shrubs to grow faster, stay healthier and have better blooms, root feeding is your answer. The Ross Root Feeder is perfect.

It will water and fertilize your trees and shrubs easily and effectively . . . all at one time. You simply connect it to your garden hose, dissolve the Ross Specialized Plant Food Cartridges in the see-through chamber and the penetrating tube releases the solution 27" deep . . . right at the root zone. Roots absorb the plant food solution and the sap stream carries it to every part of the plant, even your tallest tree.

And NOW by this same method there is a new Ross Systemic Insecticide Cartridge to rid your ornamentals of aphids, mites and other sucking insects for six weeks or longer. This is protection from the inside out that won't wash off . . . yet won't harm birds, bees or other beneficial insects.

For more beautiful, healthier and insect-free trees and ornamentals, use the Ross Root Feeder with the Ross Specialized Plant Food and Ross Systemic Insecticide Cartridges from early spring throughout the gardening season . . . available at your local lawn and garden supply dealer, or write for further information.

$7.95 (including a sample box of Ross Regular Diet Cartridges.)

ROSS DANIELS, INC.

Dept. 625 P.O. Box 430 1720 Fuller Road
West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

What does douching with DEMURE® have to do with your

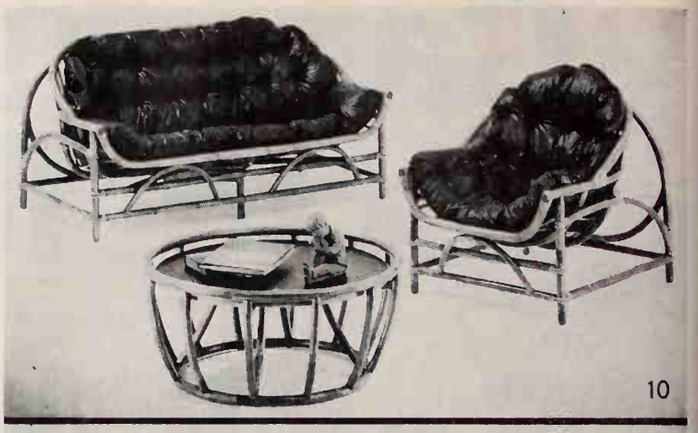
HUSBAND?

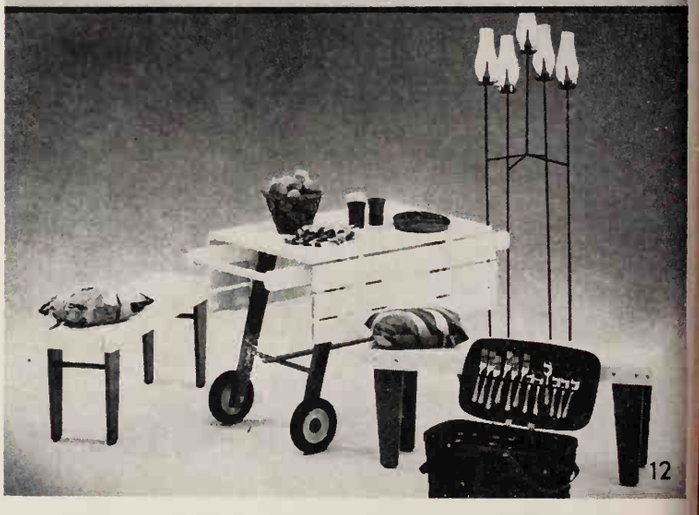
A lot. Every husband wants his wife to be feminine ...in every sense of the word. And Demure Liquid Douche lets you discover how completely feminine you can be.

Delicately scented Demure is the different douche perfected by a leading gynecologist. So Demure does much more than old-fashioned home remedies or medicinal-smelling powders. It gently cleanses and freshens. Makes you feel very special. But more than that, Demure deodorizes. Deodorizes so thoroughly, so pleasantly, you know you're the woman your husband wants you to be. Feminine... in every sense of the word.

Shouldn't you discover Demure... the liquid douche perfected by a leading gynecologist.

CASUAL FURNITURE *Continued*





10. Here's sink-down comfort with the look of sophistication. Uniquely contoured rattan frames, available in 16 wood tones and antiqued finishes, cradle deeply tufted chair and settee cushions in your choice of vinyl or fabric covers. Cushions are reversible so a combination of covers can be used. Matching coffee table, 36 inches in diameter and 18 inches high, comes with a plastic-laminated surface (as shown), or a grass-weave-patterned glass top.

Settee, about $224; chair, around $118; table, approximately $80. Clark Casual Furniture, Incorporated, Greensburg, Kentucky.

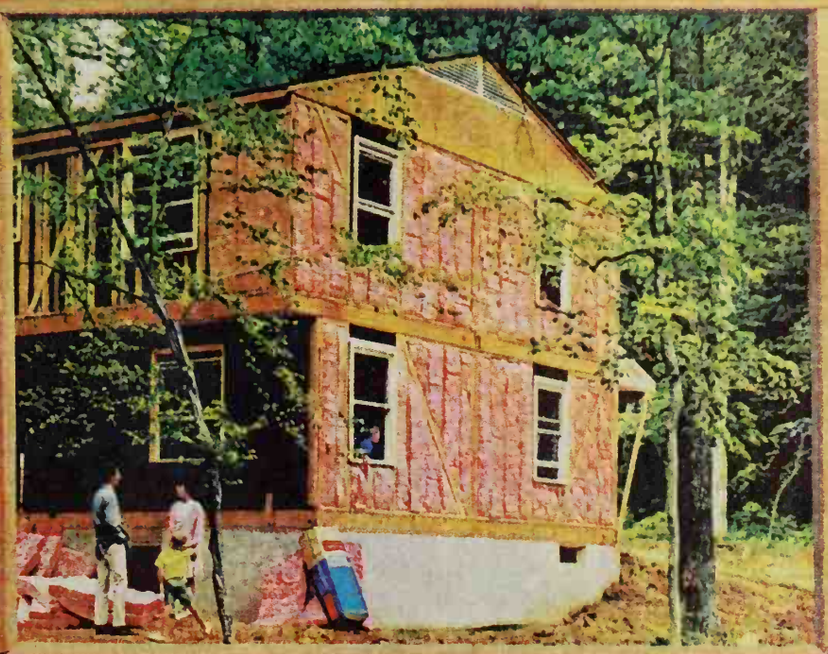
11. The bold look of the Spanish countryside is reflected in this dining group. And it really is rugged, with larger aluminum tubing, wider vinyl straps cross-laced in traditional Spanish fashion, and more substantial braces and cross braces. The 26-inch-high table in the new square-round design is topped with translucent plastic which is impervious to food and beverage stains and highly resistant to scratches and pitting.

Table, about $121; chair, around $66. Tropitone Furniture Co., Inc., Sarasota, Fla.

12. Serve dinner on the patio, sun porch, family room—wherever you please with this Fold-'N Roll Diner. Opened to its 3x4-foot size, the swivel-top table can accommodate up to six for dining, cards, games. When not in use, benches store neatly in table base and are concealed by drop leaves. Available in gleaming white enamel finish on hardwood with avocado or blue accents. Rubber tires insure easy mobility.

Fold 'N Roll Diner, about $49. The Goshen Manufacturing Co., Goshen, Indiana. ■

If it means $89* to you, can you remember 6&3?



6&3 stands for 6 inches of pink Fiberglas® Insulation in the ceiling and 3 inches of pink Fiberglas Insulation in the walls.

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*Eighty-nine dollars was a computed annual saving for a 1500 sq. ft. ranch house in the northern half of U.S.A. using 6&3 F.H.A. Minimum Property Insulation Standards.

You may save even more. It depends on where you live and what you live in.

6&3 is worth seeing your builder or building supply dealer about, if you're having a new home built or if you're remodeling.

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FAMILY HEALTH

Gerald M. Knox, Editor

HOW TO HANDLE A HEARING LOSS

The world of the hard-of-hearing is a forbidding place. Barriers to fulfillment are everywhere. Frustration abounds, and loneliness prevails. Despair is commonplace. Yet most of its inhabitants reside there by choice.

Current estimates indicate that six million Americans are walking around in varying degrees of deafness, all serious enough to constitute a handicap. No one can predict the exact number who will conquer their disability, or how many will let it conquer them. One thing, however, is sure. The dismal world of silence would be reduced to a ghost town if the hard-of-hearing were to take advantage of the escape routes open to them. Unfortunately, many deafened people seem strangely reluctant to do so, often suffering needlessly for years before seeking help. The question is, why?

Much of the blame must be placed on misconception and misplaced pride. There is, for example, a tendency to equate hearing loss with old age, but the association is unjustified. While it's true that hearing, like every human faculty, tends to deteriorate with advancing age, it's equally true that youth alone does not provide immunity to hearing difficulties. In fact, almost three out of five persons with impaired hearing happen to be under 65 years of age, and two million of them are children. Still, some people feel that admitting to a hearing loss is equivalent to announcing that they are past their prime.

Another misconception is that failure to hear is a shameful condition. This dates back to the stigma attached to the deaf in earliest recorded time when ignorance and superstition prompted people to mock and torment the hard-of-hearing. It was assumed that they were mentally deficient or deranged, and therefore deserving of such treatment.

Fortunately, prejudice against the deaf has lessened greatly with enlightenment. What is *still true* is the inferiority feeling in the mind of the hard-of-hearing person. Yet it's really not appropriate to today's circumstances. The irony is that the person who attempts to conceal his hearing problem is, by virtue of his mistakes and irrelevant answers, himself helping to perpetuate a ridiculous notion.

A hearing loss of any consequence is, after all, no secret, particularly not to the sufferer. Should he choose to "look the other way," he is, in effect, forcing his companions to cope with his problem, and he can be reasonably certain that they will not accept the burden indefinitely. If people consistently fail to communicate with him on a mutually satisfactory basis, they may well stop trying and ignore him instead. Or, worse yet, avoid him altogether. Then what alternative has he but to begin his lonely retreat into isolation?

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR HEARING IS BAD?

Hearing loss differs from most other afflictions in at least one important respect. It is not characterized by pain or physical discomfort. If it were, there would be no overlooking it. But because it is usually a gradual, stealthy process, it can easily develop into a real handicap before it commands attention. Unless, that is, one is attuned to its other warning signals.

It goes without saying, of course, that self-diagnosis in any health problem is not only useless, but may be dangerous. However, you should be alerted if you have trouble hearing at the movies, at church, or at other public gatherings; are unable to readily locate the source of a sound; have difficulty in understanding what is being said, unless you are directly facing the speaker; find yourself complaining that people are mumbling or slurring their words more than they used to; and are continually asking people to repeat words or phrases, though they feel they're speaking loud enough.

If you have persistent problems of this type, there is good reason to suspect that your hearing is at fault and you should, without delay, seek the counsel of a qualified physician. "Waiting to be sure" is only inviting nervous strain and tension to compound the problem. Certainly all doubt about whether to take action should be erased if you have difficulty in understanding conversation when others, under the same listening conditions, are apparently having no trouble whatsoever.

In children, the signs of hearing loss are somewhat more elusive. All too often youngsters are labelled "unmanageable," "slow," even mentally retarded, while the true source of their unacceptable behavior and their learning difficulties is faulty hearing.

It stands to reason that a child who feels "left out" will attempt to claim attention by whatever means are available to him. Misbehaving is one unfailing method. And it would indeed have to be an exceptional student who could maintain interest in his school work when he cannot hear properly. As it is, children with hearing loss repeat grades four times as often as children with full hearing. In most cases, early detection could have assured them of a normal education.

The child whose hearing is below par rarely complains that he doesn't hear well. His actions are the clue to his problem, and it takes a watchful parent to interpret them as such. Some typical symptoms which, in combination, might indicate hearing loss in school-age children are:

- Turning up the volume and sitting close to the TV set
- Repeated failure to respond when questioned or called
- Frequent requests for repetition (saying, "What?")
- Cocking the head to one side when listening
- Speech or voice peculiarities, such as lisping or strained voice quality
- Intent observation of a speaker's face
- Discipline problems

The most obvious indication of impaired hearing in toddlers is, of course, failure to learn to speak. Since language is learned through imitation, the child who does not hear sounds certainly cannot repeat them. But even before speech is due to develop, a lack of response to sounds should alert the parents to the possibility of hearing problems.

The baby with normal hearing will not only react to loud noises by blinking his eyes or "jumping," he will also turn his head toward his mother when she calls softly. On the other hand, the "good" baby who seems oblivious to household sounds, both ordinary and otherwise, may actually be suffering from a hearing deficiency.

Only scientific testing can reveal the extent of the hearing problem, but recognition is the acknowledged first step toward solving it.

Continued

New anti-perspirant Secret has more of what a woman needs to stay dry and delicately feminine through the whole sad happy solemn gay day.

even the container is different

How much beauty like this can you buy for less than $5.00?

SAKRETE—For clutter-hiding service yards and walks.

(Quite a bit when you use

SAKRETE

CEMENT MIXES)

You can add a lot of loveliness to your lawn and garden easily and inexpensively when you use SAKRETE Cement Mixes. For example, with less than 3 sacks of SAKRETE costing under $5.00, you can build 20 feet of flower bed edging, or set several posts, or build a 3 x 5 foot planter. For a few dollars more, you can have the beauty of a garden pool, service yard or barbecue.

Even the beautiful patio shown above isn't out of reach of a small budget. The cost of all the SAKRETE Concrete and Mortar Mixes required for this patio was less than $150! (And one man and his son built it!) . . . And when you do the work, you'll have the special pride and pleasure that comes from having done the job yourself.

Whatever you build or repair with concrete, insist on SAKRETE Concrete Mix. SAKRETE is completely blended . . . has the guarantee of quality on the bag . . . and has up to twice the strength of ordinary concrete.

For the right results, start right with SAKRETE.

SAKRETE—For swing bases, garden pools and barbecues.

SAKRETE—For setting posts, bird bath bases and planters.

FREE Plan Booklet. Easy-to-follow instructions on 20 cement projects. Free at your dealer, or send 15¢ to cover handling costs to SAKRETE, INC., Dept. BH, Box 873, Dayton, O. 45401.

SAKRETE® *concrete and mortar mixes*

HEARING LOSS *Continued*

WHAT GOES WRONG?

Hearing is a complicated process that can be affected in various ways, and by a variety of agents. The ear, like any precision instrument, is composed of many delicate parts. Unless all of them are in good working order, the entire hearing process is disrupted.

If, for example, the outer ear is blocked by a malformation of the ear canal, sound cannot penetrate to the eardrum, and hearing is consequently impeded. Excessive wax, if it forms a hard mass in the ear canal, can produce the same effect.

Or, sound can be retarded when the sound waves from the eardrum are inefficiently conducted to the inner ear by the ossicles, a linkage of three tiny bones located in the middle ear. These bones—malleus, incus, and stapes—must be undamaged and able to move freely or faulty transmission occurs.

A problem can also arise with the Eustachian tube, a narrow passageway that leads from behind the eardrum to the back of the nose. Normally, air pressure is kept equalized on each side of the eardrum by the tube, but if it is blocked, a vacuum forms in the middle ear. This, in turn, leads to weakened vibrations of the eardrum and ossicles, and sound is likewise weakened.

All these flaws are related to the manner in which sound is transmitted, or conducted, by the ear, and the loss they produce is called "conductive." In fact, however, it's customary to speak of three different types of sound "conduction" in hearing. There's air conduction, which is the transmission of sound waves through the external ear passage as far as the eardrum; bone conduction, the transmission of mechanical vibrations from the eardrum through the incus to the stapes; and nerve conduction, the transmission of the electrical "nervous impulses" (or messages) from the inner ear to the brain. Both air and bone loss reduce the *quantity* of sound that is heard; a nerve loss affects the *quality* of sound as well.

The inner ear plays its part by converting the sound waves it receives into electrical impulses that travel along the auditory nerves to the brain, where they are finally translated into recognizable signals. (Also, it just so happens that the inner ear is linked with the mechanism controlling our sense of balance.) When the auditory nerves are in any way damaged, as is the case in nerve loss, the brain receives a distorted message, and speech, even if it is loud enough, sounds like indistinct mumbling to the listener.

A third type of loss, described as "mixed," is some combination of bone and nerve loss and involves defects, often related, in both the middle and inner ear.

Auditory defects can occur at any age, and for a variety of reasons.

At birth: If deafness is a family trait, it can be passed along from generation to generation just like blond hair and blue eyes. However, hearing loss in the newborn more often develops during gestation. It may have been due to a viral infection—German measles in particular—that attacked the mother in the early months of pregnancy; or it may have been brought on by an Rh incompatibility between the mother and fetus; certain drugs ingested by the mother; premature birth; or difficult and prolonged labor.

In early childhood: The most common cause of childhood hearing loss is inflammation of the middle ear, medically known as *otitis media*. It may be due to an infection caused, for example, by a virus cold complicated by inflammation of the nose, throat, sinuses, and ears. Enlarged adenoids or allergic reaction also may account for it. Whether the by-product of infection or not, otitis media should be promptly treated. If neglected, it can lead to chronic hearing difficulty or more serious diseases.

Other diseases, such as *meningitis*, *measles*, and *mumps* also threaten hearing in young children, as does unusually high fever, a head injury, or a blow to the ear. In addition, some children are diagnosed as having "nonorganic hearing loss." This means that they can hear normally but fail hearing tests because of an emotional, not an auditory, disturbance. Such children, of course, require psychiatric attention.

Teen-age: Repeated upper respiratory infection continues to be the chief troublemaker during the teens. Auditory difficulties can also be triggered by infection from sea water lodged in the ear, and damage to the eardrum from diving too deeply or from ocean breakers hitting the ear. Less common is *otosclerosis*, a disorder that puts bony deposits on the stapes and immobilizes it, begins to ma

Continued on page 1

"Take it from me... the world's most sensitive nose... there's nothing like LYSOL® Spray for household odors and germs."

I'm a bloodhound. I live in this spotlessly clean home—but I used to smell out odors and germs all over the place. Now I can't smell a thing.

My owner discovered LYSOL Spray. It eliminates all kinds of odors...even mine. LYSOL Spray smells fresh and clean, too, but never leaves a telltale odor of its own.

And does it kill germs! The people I live with spray it on surfaces to kill germs that cause odors, stop mildew, and kill athlete's foot fungus.

LYSOL Brand Spray Disinfectant does more than sprays that just cover up odors. That's why more people use it than any other. For people, they're pretty smart. Woof.

Use
LYSOL Spray.
You'll breathe
easier for it.

Prevents mold and mildew and the odors they cause.

Eliminates odors. Doesn't just cover them up.

Get this cuddly, plush bloodhound...only $4.50!

Surprise the kids with this 14-inch high toy dog. To get it, buy any size LYSOL Spray, copy down the code number from the bottom of the can, and send it together with your name and address and check or money order for $4.50 to:
LYSOL Spray Disinfectant Hound Dog Offer · P.O. Box 622 · Rosemont, Minnesota 55068

NOTE: We must have your zip code to ship order. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Void where restricted, taxed or prohibited by law.

Budget buys become "instant heirlooms"!

ANTIQUING MADE EASY

Even unfinished furniture takes on a mellow, lived-with charm. All you need is a touch of imagination and Martin Senour's Provincial Color Glaze.

Don't be timid. You can't miss. Just paint . . . glaze . . . wipe. You haven't had so much fun since the day you gave up finger painting.

Provincial Color Glaze also works its magic when applied directly over original paint or varnish.

Choose rich wood tones. Vibrant, deep-tones. Softly muted tints. They have all been decorator planned.

The inexpensive kit provides everything from brush to handbook.

22 colors now on display! See your dealer. Or write Dept. B-69. Martin Senour Paints, 2500 South Senour Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60608, for a free color card today.

MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

How about some tailor-made tires? These tires are designed for the job they are to perform.

For the front (*left*): A 78-series tire (about one inch wider than conventional tires) with an easy-to-steer straight nine-row rib tread design.

For the rear (*right*): an even wider 70-series tire with an asymmetrical tread design offering all-weather traction for the driving wheels.

Both tires feature an entirely new body structure composed of a two-ply rayon belt over a two-ply polyester cord body. In addition, there are two layers of steel wire segments directly beneath the tread. The unique construction gives the tires excellent traction (both stop and go), maximum stability and steering control, double the resistance to cuts and punctures, and a guarantee of 40,000 miles tread life.

Uniroyal Masters available in most sizes at Uniroyal dealers. Uniroyal Inc., 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Textured surfaces make these new prefinished hardboard panels something special.

The Barnwood design (*left*) features an authentic rough-sawn texture. It's random grooved, and is finished in an attractive weathered gray.

The Carved Leaf design (*right*) features a deeply embossed leaf motif with a hand-carved look. It's available in light or dark tones.

Both come in 16-inch by 8-foot planks one-fourth inch thick, with tongue-and-grooved edges and a rugged, easy-to-clean plastic finish.

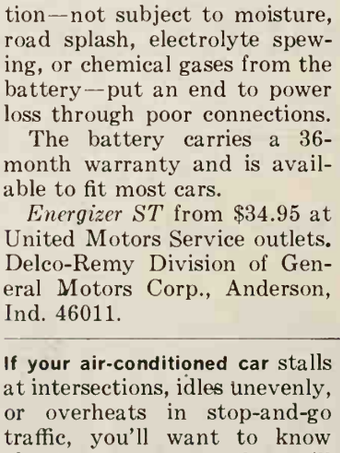
Marlite Plank Panels. Marlite Division of Masonite Corp., Dover, Ohio 44622.

With just a flick of a lever, you can use this compact machine as a slide viewer or projector.

As a viewer, it will magnify 2x2-inch slides seven times. Flip the lever and you have a projector capable of enlarging a 35-mm slide to fill a 30x30-inch screen.

The stack loader (no tray needed) will accommodate up to 36 cardboard-mounted or 25 plastic-mounted slides. The 100-watt projector bulb permits viewer use even in a lighted room.

Sawyer's Projector/Viewer at $29.95, carrying case (not shown) $12.95 in camera depts. GAF Corp., New York, New York 10020.



You'll get "full power bursts" every time from this auto battery. Its unique new design eliminates terminal corrosion.

The terminals, located on the side rather than the top of the battery, are completely sealed when the special cables are attached. Sealed terminals combined with the side location—not subject to moisture, road splash, electrolyte spewing, or chemical gases from the battery—put an end to power loss through poor connections.

The battery carries a 36-month warranty and is available to fit most cars.

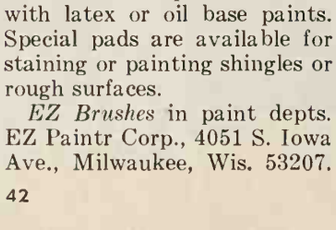
Energizer ST from $34.95 at United Motors Service outlets. Delco-Remy Division of General Motors Corp., Anderson, Ind. 46011.

This portable entertainment center combines an AM/FM-AFC radio and cassette tape player/recorder in one compact unit.

Since the radio and cassette unit utilize the same chassis, FM or AM broadcasts can be recorded directly, at the push of a button. There's also a microphone input for conventional live recording.

The fully portable unit operates from four "C" batteries or standard 110-volt AC house current. Other features include record level meter, push-button controls, remote microphone, and easy-to-read slide rule dial.

Webcor 175 AM/FM Cassette Recorder $99.95 in stores. Consolidated Merchandising Corp., 520 West 34th St., New York, New York 10001.



Pick your paint applicator for any job from this complete line.

The foam-backed pads are covered with thousands of tiny crimped nylon bristles that apply the paint evenly and easily.

The line includes two sizes of brushes for indoor or outdoor painting, and paint and trim tools with guide wheels for easy cutting-in along trim and ceilings. There are also two mini brushes (for trim or touch-up) which are available with or without their own mini tray.

The standard pads are for use with latex or oil base paints. Special pads are available for staining or painting shingles or rough surfaces.

EZ Brushes in paint depts. EZ Paintr Corp., 4051 S. Iowa Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53207.

If your air-conditioned car stalls at intersections, idles unevenly, or overheats in stop-and-go traffic, you'll want to know about an accessory that will end these problems.

The small unit can be installed on any car in about 15 minutes. It automatically turns the conditioner compressor off when the engine slows to idling speed. This eliminates compressor drag at idle speed and automatic transmission drag due to high idle speeds. The unit can be transferred from car to car.

Idle-master $10.95 at auto air conditioning dealers or ppd. from mfr. United Dynamics Corp., 315 West 1230 North, Provo, Utah 84601.

Our legs are too pretty to hide under a table.

Notice how all the curves curve in all the right places? How each graceful leg is a gentle, flowing, uninterrupted line right down to its elegant foot?

Each cabriole leg on our Louis XV chair is carved from solid, mellow pecan and brush-finished in antique white. That's the way French court craftsmen styled them more than 200 years ago. And it's one reason why this Place Vendôme dining chair is so authentically French.

If you prefer Spanish or Classic or Early American, fine. All our furniture has legs that do a lot more than just hold it up. It's all part of what we mean by that Thomasville look.

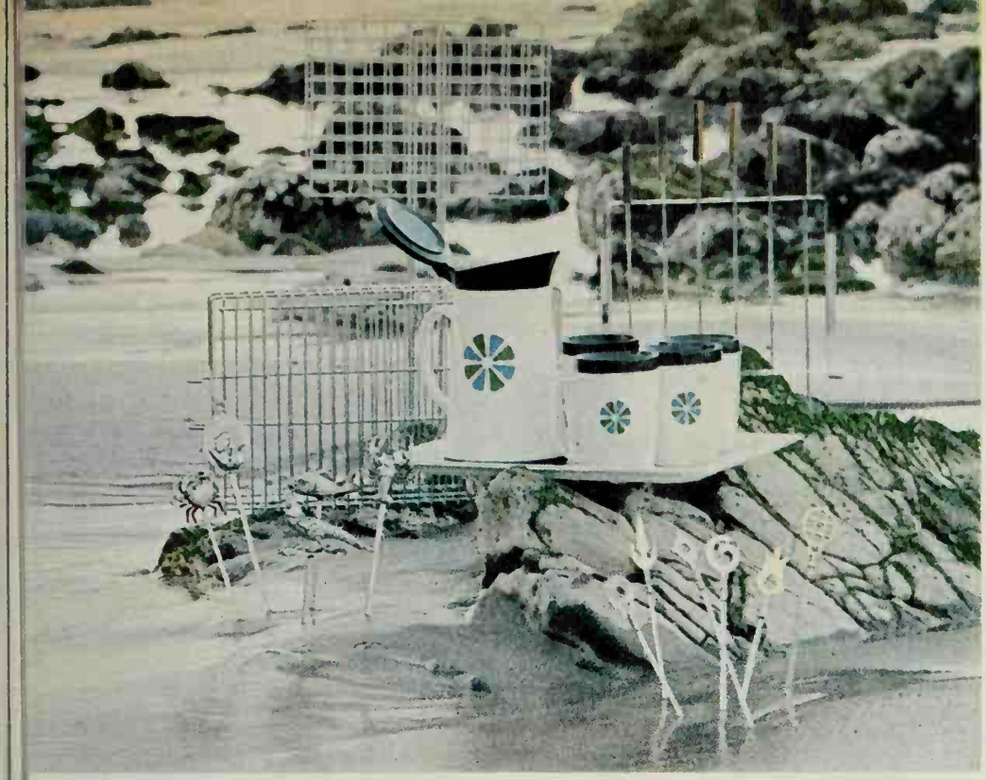
For three colorful portfolios of Thomasville dining room, bedroom and occasional furniture, send $2.00 to Thomasville, Dept. BH69, Thomasville, North Carolina 27360.

Thomasville®
A SUBSIDIARY OF
Armstrong
creators of THE INDOOR WORLD

for families on the go– new meal ideas and gear!

By Doris Eby, Food Editor and
Helen A. Dawson, Kitchens and Equipment Editor

Go when the spirit moves you—and make good food part of the fun. Today's wealth of take-along gear lets you live like a gypsy and dine like a gourmet, with fresh air for an appetizer. Here's how . . .



eachcombers never had it so good! To ansport your feast to the beach (*left*) oose a sturdy hardwood basket with ving handles and a hinged cover. Take ong folding beach chairs for comfort, a ini phono-radio for background music. imax the cookout with **Double-Decker Pizza rgers**—made ahead and carried in a cool- to the beach. Grill them on the spot over e portable grill, top them off with mozza- lla and pepperoni, then stack in buns.

To bring out the best in the burgers, rve rosy **Raspberry-Pineapple Fizz.** You ing along the "ice cubes," made with un- eetened raspberry-flavored soft drink wder and pineapple juice, in a wide- outhed vacuum bottle. To serve, pour arkly lemon-lime beverage over the bes in insulated tumblers. Dessert is a tural—what else but crisp, ice cold unks of watermelon?

For a lazy-day outing, let everyone build s own **Ham-Slaw Sandwich** (*below*). The coleslaw stays cole in a four-quart ice bucket with a two-quart inset pan.

Assembled above are some seaside props designed to make eating on the beach less work and more fun. The wire baskets are for broiling hamburgers, steaks, hot dogs, or fish; skewers of assorted sizes are for appetizers or kabobs; lightweight insulated plastic pitcher and tumblers serve up the beverages.

If you've never tried popcorn on the rocks (*right*), now's the time. Our **Hobo Popcorn** couldn't be simpler. Just seal unpopped corn and cooking oil in individual packets, then let everyone have the fun of popping his portion over the coals. The portable table has a seaworthy plastic laminate top—fine for serving the popcorn, **Peanut Butter Oatmeal Bars,** and beverages. It also makes a sturdy carrying case for the two vacuum bottles and plastic food box. King-size though it is, that plastic cooler is light as seaweed.

Photographs: de Gennaro

Recipes on page 98

now you're the king of the road!

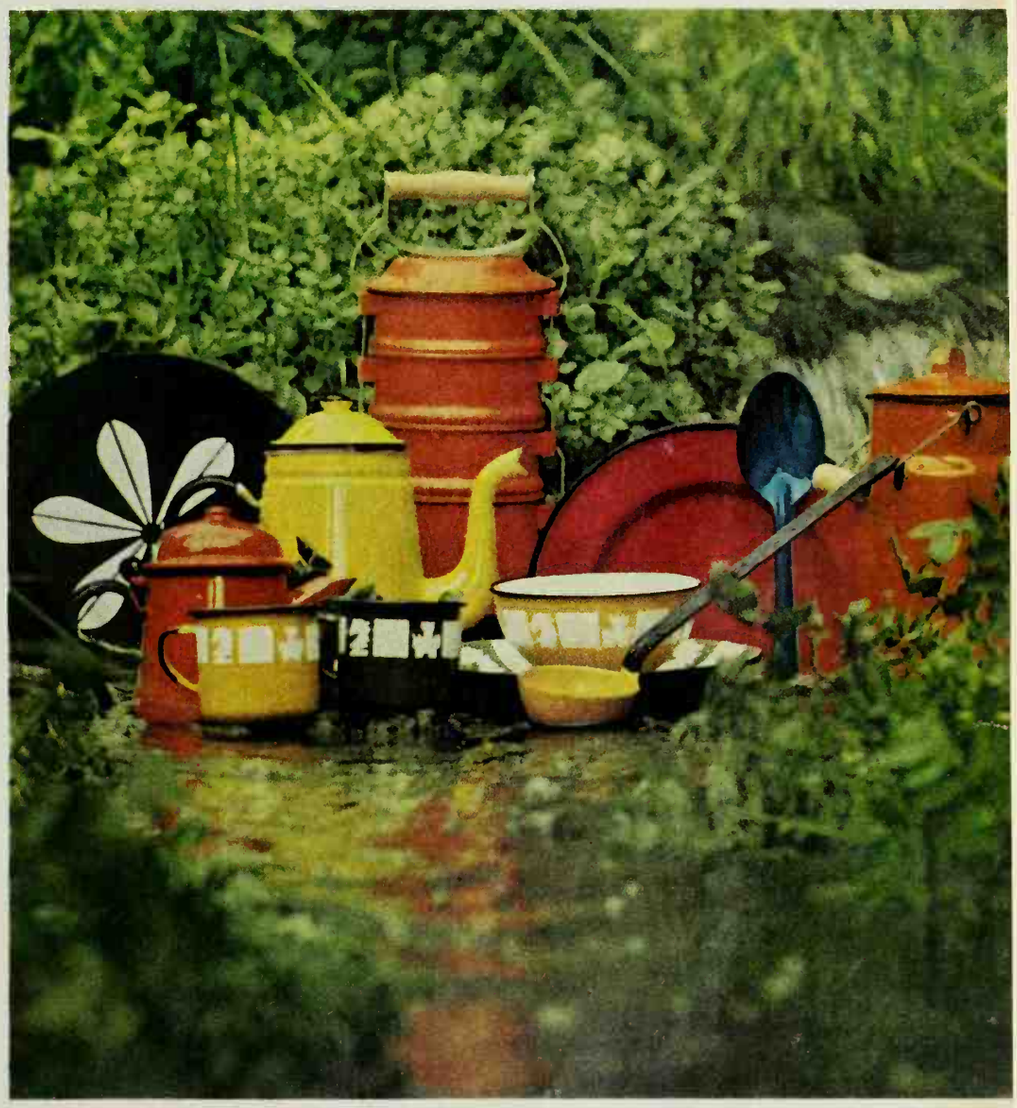
With a camper as your castle, it's no trick at all to sit down to a sizzling steak dinner with all the trimmings *(left)*. Here most of the cooking was accomplished in the built-in "campantry," complete with all the conveniences of home: sink, two-burner stove, ice chest, and pressurized water system.

Set the serving table with sizzling platters of **Mustard Buttered Steaks.** Dad can cook the steaks on a carry-along grill (beware of poachers—that aroma gets around!). Alongside is a plastic-lined wicker basket full of **Rice Mushroom Barbecue** which you cook tidily in sealed foil. Every good steak deserves a salad, and here it's a tossed green salad that keeps its cool in a sealed plastic bowl.

But you don't have to own a camper to eat like a king. A portable gas grill (*above*) will serve nicely. This one is porcelain enamel; it's powered by a disposable propane cylinder. You can use the top of the unit as an extra cooking surface or as a food warmer. Here the grill is loaded with succulent **Mushroom Bacon Burgers** (rich relations of the plebian hamburger). If you want to turn them out with assembly-line efficiency, you can shape up the man-size patties before takecff so they're all ready for broiling at campsite.

At right, a colorful cache of easy-care enamel: ladles, cereal bowls that double for dessert or salad, and a tall, four-section food carrier.

As you'll discover when you shop the sporting goods stores, all sorts of intriguing devices are available to make family camping carefree. For example, the jet-action stove *(below)* accepts either wood chips or charcoal, serves up a cooking fire in two minutes flat. The durable steel charcoal lighter also acts as a camp stove and an outdoor heater; the aluminum catalytic heater is flameless, ignites safely with alcohol or white gasoline. That all-purpose LP-gas lantern is lightweight, easy to store, and just as dependable as the night is long.



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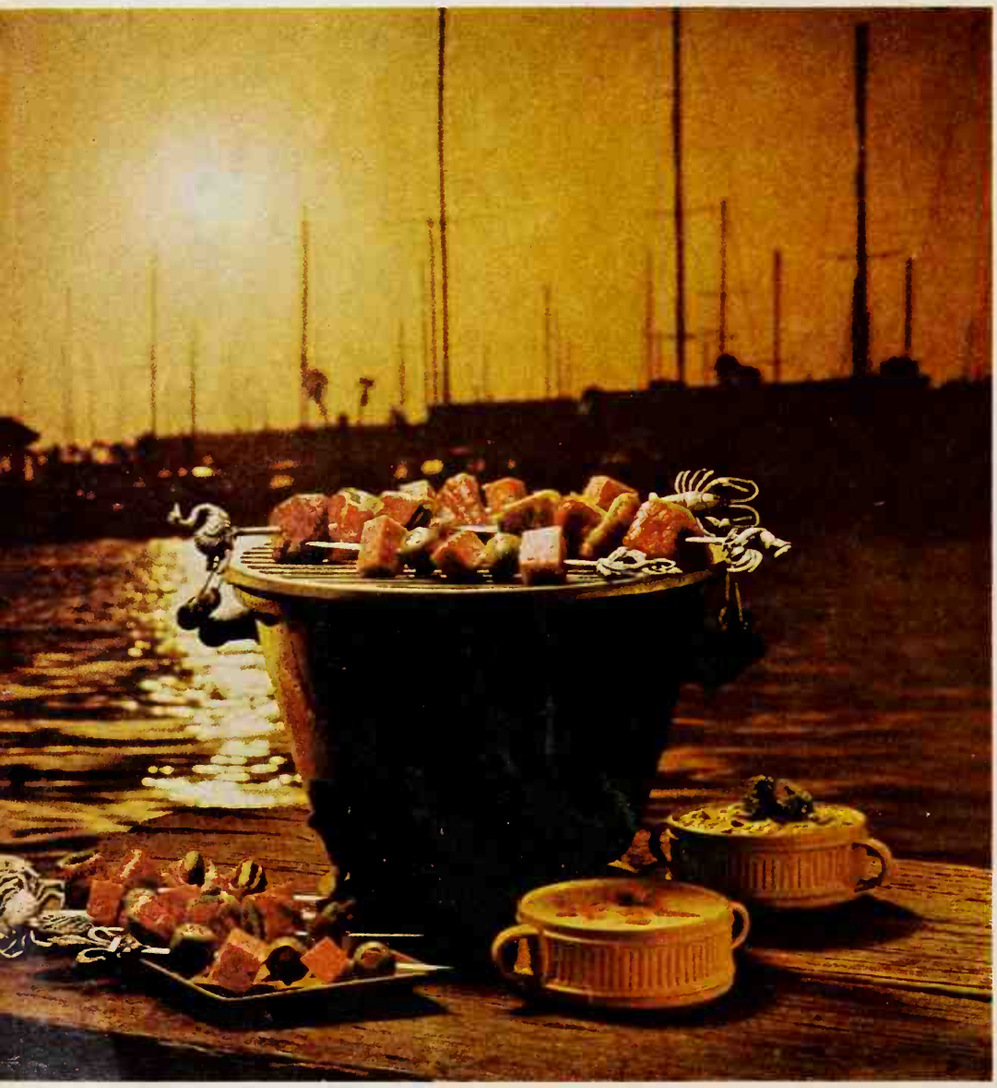
Recipes on page 83

down the hatch—and no galley slaves needed!



No, you don't have to settle for hardtack and a barrel of rum aboard ship. You can serve up a first-class repast with the greatest of ease if your cargo includes some seaworthy helpers. Such things as a portable grill, a hibachi, and battery-operated appliances.

You're well on your way with our portable and foldable grill *(above)* with battery-operated rotisserie. It will do yeoman service and come up smiling because it's surfaced with chip-proof enamel. That keg alongside holds charcoal, and the long-handled electric fire starter will speed up the action (where electricity is available). Or, reach for the box containing a new solid-state fire starter—small white bricks that trigger charcoal into a hot glow.

Put that battery-operated rotisserie to good use preparing **Plum Glazed Turkey Roasts** *(right)*. As the boneless roasts rotate over the coals, you brush them with a glaze made from canned plums. Meantime, on the grill, you cook up a colorful **Vegetable Skillet Salad** starring zucchini, tomatoes, and onion.

Hot-off-the-hibachi hors d'oeuvres *(left)* will make a hit with hungry mariners. Set out a tray of skewers, ready for cooking over the hot coals. We combined sirloin strips with green pepper squares, and salami cubes with olives. **Zippy Avocado Dip** and **Shrimp Cheese Sauce** stand by, ready for dunking.

Whether fresh-caught or frozen, salmon always scores with outdoorsmen—especially if it's **Grilled Salmon Steaks** *(below)* with a lemony marinade. Old and young salts will also go for that platter of **Sausage-Krauters.** Fast and fun to make—just grill a variety of sausages (we chose knackwurst, smoked sausage links, and franks), pop them into hot buns, and top with a heaping helping of caraway-kraut relish.

Recipes on page 105

just a family picnic in the park—but wow!

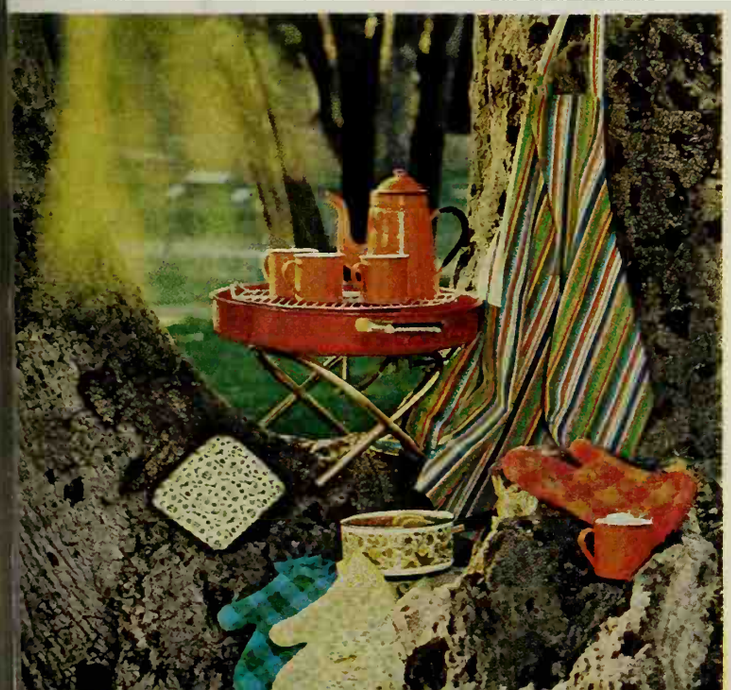
A picnic doesn't have to mean charred hot dogs and sticky fingers. We'll show you how to set the prettiest table in the park . . . fill it with the best food in a month of Sundays . . . *and* set an all-time speed record for post-picnic cleanup (you cook with foil and set the table with paper).

Assembling a feast like this (*left*) is fun for the whole family—because everyone gets into the act, from building the fire to manning the barbecue brush. And you don't have to wait long, because much of the work has been done at home—for example, the **Crab Apple Glaze** for the ham. (Some glaze goes on the crab apples, too, before you heat them in foil over the coals.) **Onion Potatoes** also come to the park ready to go onto the fire. They're sliced in thick slabs and spread with butter or margarine zipped up with dry onion-soup mix. Glimpsed on the picnic table: a plastic family-size picnic basket that's one-finger light, and a two-gallon jug made of insulated plastic.

Even if the park grill is crowded with other people with the same idea, you're still in business if you brought along your own portable barbecue (*below*). This sassy red one has fold-up legs so it packs easily, and the grill is adjustable. Enamel server and cups take care of coffee (or, in this case, piping hot **P-Nutty Cocoa**). Spread out below, more amenities for civilized picnicking: a paisley-patterned enamel casserole (filled here with **Orange Baked Beans**), temper-saving pot holders, and a really man-size apron in bold Roman stripes.

In plotting picnic menus, put the accent on food that's good—and easy. Our trio of examples (*above*) includes **Hot Corned Beef Sandwiches, Stuffing Bread,** and **Broiled Fruit Cup.** Again, each item is handily sealed in foil for cooking, so cleanup is a cinch.

As for pretty and practical paper table settings, the woods are full of them (*right*). Take your pick from an eye-popping array of plates, hot and cold cups, place mats, tablecloths, and napkins. You'll find endless variety in design, color, size—and thoughtful "extras" such as vinyl coating to keep laden plates from getting limp—and compartmented plates to isolate hot dogs from coleslaw. Lay in a good supply, so you'll be set for a passel of picnics.



Recipes on page 89

this elegant patio brunch is a breeze

Sumptuous as it looks, this delectable brunch (*right*) is a snap to assemble. All it takes is the right equipment and shrewd planning. To start things off with a flourish, serve **Orange Champagne Cocktails.** Then follow through with breakfast steaks, hot off the electric automatic griddle. (The serving cart helped transport supplies from kitchen to patio.)

That **Orange Butter Coffee Cake** was made ahead, to avoid last-minute brunch crunch. And yes, you *can* serve piping hot coffee on the patio. This insulated plastic coffee maker, unplugged, keeps coffee hot for about an hour.

To really impress the brunch bunch, concoct **Apricot Ham Crepes** (*above*). You can cheat a little by making the crepes beforehand. The serving is the thing: heat the crepes on the butane stove and ladle on hot apricot sauce. For drama, ignite brandy in a long-handled ladle and spoon it over the crepes just before serving. Great day in the morning!

An elegant brunch deserves a beverage to match—like these four (*left*): **Tomato Vermouth Cocktail, Summer Sangaree, Rose Frappé,** and **Mint Sparkle.** For a real show-stopper, offer **Pineapple on a Spit**—a whole fresh pineapple cooked over the coals and basted with orange-liqueur glaze.

On the patio steps (*below*) are helpers to make outdoor entertaining easier: an electric warming tray with pull-out warmer drawer; a squatty porcelain enamel casserole; portable butane camp stove on a foldaway stand; porcelain enamel coffee pot; foldaway rolling barbecue cart; stainless steel barbecue tools. The big barbecue kettle is ideal for the apartment balcony or upper-level deck: a bracket secures kettle to rail, and special construction eliminates any danger of sparks.

Buying information, page 103

Recipes on page 84

when city slickers take to the woods

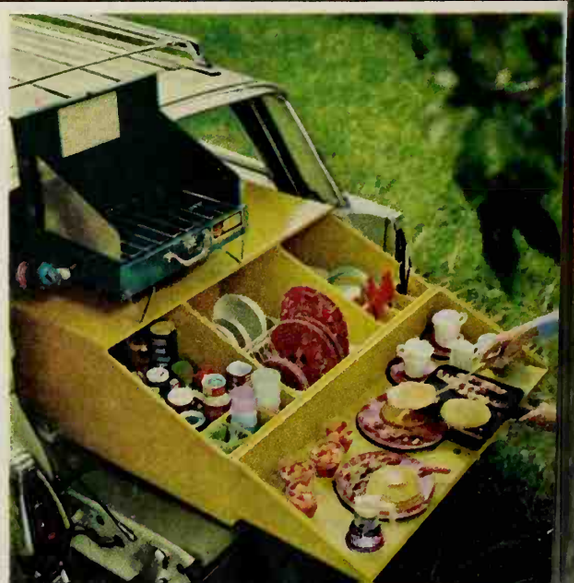
Even if you venture far, far off the beaten track, you're still within range of food to match those Paul Bunyan-size appetites. The trick is to acquire carry-along gear you can throw into your car on the spur of the moment.

Take, for example, the bonanza of picnic baskets (*right*). The woven hardwood one in the lower right-hand corner has a removable tray, ideal for that time-honored favorite, fried chicken (make it **Sesame Chicken** with its crisp, nutty-flavored coating, and watch the excitement as your family digs in). That capacious basket alongside is loom-woven fiber over a hardwood frame. It's fitted with cutlery, cups, and plates so you can set up housekeeping anywhere. Next, a woven hardwood basket with a slide-open cover that accepts dishes when you're serving. Perched on the tree trunk: a wealth of woven willow baskets in sizes and shapes to fit every need.

And if you really believe in traveling light, check the complete camp/picnic service for four that stores neatly in a large kettle (*above*). The non-stick fry pan doubles as the kettle cover.

Wherever you're headed, you can enjoy **Campsite Chicken Chowder** en route, kept steaming in an insulated plastic ice bucket (the bail handle makes it easy to carry). Bring the chowder from home, or cook it on location over an open fire. It's easy—all ingredients except water come in packages or cans.

For the ultimate in tailgating, equip your wagon with a mobile storage unit (*below*) which holds all the essentials—permanently. Just lift it in and out of your wagon whenever the spirit moves you. (See page 107 for details.) Here the unit is serving up a traffic-stopping roadside breakfast of **Double Corn Cakes** made from pancake mix, cornmeal, and cream-style corn, all cooked on the folding propane camp stove. Go-alongs include crisp bacon strips and fruit cup sparked with orange-flavored breakfast drink powder—a great start for any day.



Recipes on page 88.

REDMON
PERU INC.

ONE COLOR SCHEME ALL THE WAY!

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor, and Nelda Cordts, Associate Editor

Are you and your family keen about a certain color scheme? Then let it flow from room to room throughout your home. Don't worry about monotony! We'll show you all sorts of ways to avoid sameness. Actually, the idea is much like the variation on a theme in music. Here, the basic color scheme provides the theme, and each room interprets it in a different, but harmonious way.

To indicate how it's done, here and on the following pages are three different homes decorated by David Eugene Bell, A.I.D., of Bloomingdale's. Mr. Bell's strategy? To take full advantage of today's limitless variety in patterns, textures, and hues found in just one color. Notice, too, how using a one-color scheme in varying emphasis gives a different look to each room. There's an illusion of extra spaciousness because the color scheme's continuity is unbroken.

Shown here is a contemporary home located on a lake. Mr. Bell plays up nature's colors by bringing them inside and exploiting their intensities.

Photographs: Lisanti, Inc. Source: Estelle Bond Guralnick. Builder: Green Brothers Realty Trust

Above: See how this boys' room adroitly captures the warm sun tones of the color scheme. The rugged restraint of ceiling, walls, and carpet establishes the background for the thrust of color in several pieces of painted furniture, plaid bedspreads, posters, and paintings.

Above: Here decorating follows the pattern pace started in the living room and enlarges upon it. Result: great decorating action in a limited space. White is just the right sparkle accent. Bare wood floor and beamed ceiling provide good levelers for this color extravaganza.

Left: It's in the living room that the color scheme kicks off—launched by the striking avant-garde print. Note how myriad hues of the orange, yellow, green, and blue palette are interpreted. Each accessory picks up one of these colors while the stringent punch of sharp orange and brilliant blue covers the major areas.

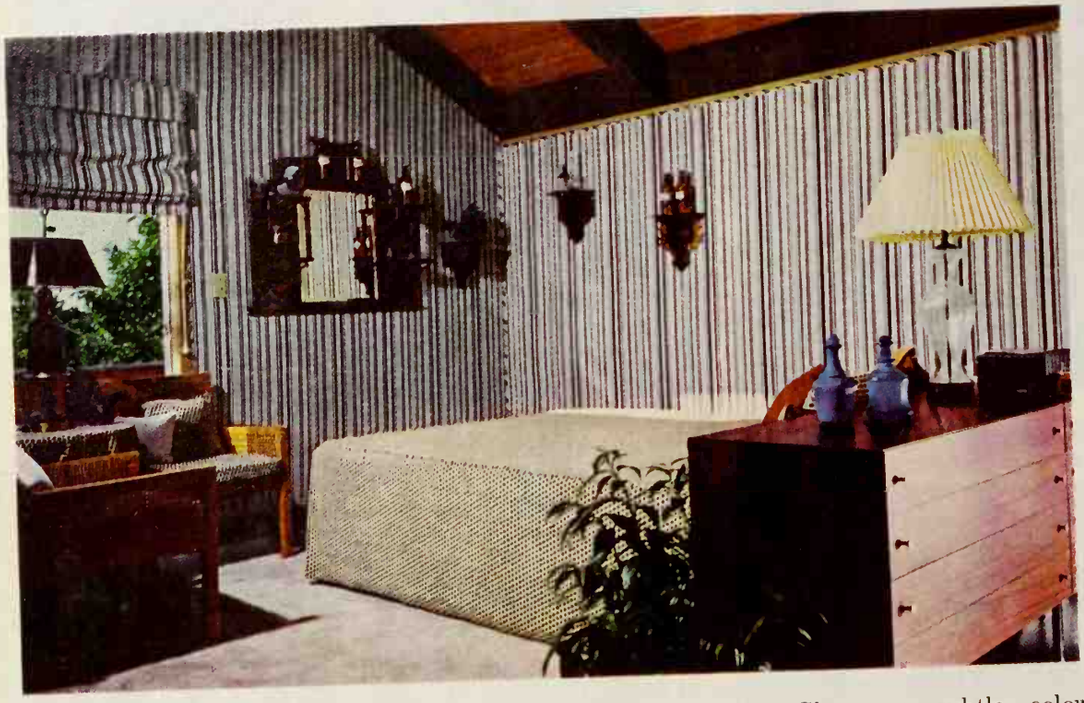
Above: Generous amounts of expanding yellow and white visually stretch this kitchen and eating center. Adding exceptional flair to the decorating are the striped vinyl floor, orange vinyl fronts on the cabinets, and an old pedestal kitchen table teamed with canvas director chairs. Follow-along print appears in Roman shade.

More on following pages

NEUTRALITY: A WINNING STRATEGY

Colors can speak softly and still be powerfully persuasive. And we'll prove the point with a "no-color" scheme. Watch it flow quietly through a contemporary house, with devastating effect.

Below: Subtle colors gain authority when they're interpreted in a daring juxtaposition of patterns. In this master bedroom, wide swaths of soft neutrals and warm wood tones keep the peace.



Below: This small but inviting guest room/studio demonstrates the expansive power of a muted color scheme. Abetting the expansion are a small-scale desk, sheer curtains, and a room-stretching mirror. Steerhide rug, striped pillow, and polka-dot patterned cushion manage to introduce pattern into the scene.

Below right: Choose a subtle color scheme, and you're free to come on strong in other decorating departments, such as pattern and texture. Here, the sky is the limit—with jungle-print wall, geometric-patterned rug, glass-steel table and bent-wood chairs, and raffia draperies. Yet the total effect is potent, not overpowering.

g information, page 103

Above: Another nice thing about the members of the neutral family—they're wonderfully convivial. And that's important, with the potpourri of furniture styles you're apt to find in today's living room. In this one, white walls provide the anything-goes backdrop for a friendly interplay of patterns and periods: the natural brick fireplace, beamed ceiling, harlequin-patterned rug, multi-armed floor lamp, and modern sculpture. The neutrality of the scheme means there's no color clash, no generation gap.

Left: Here that ubiquitous no-color scheme gives the kitchen a slick-as-a-whistle look. Ingredients: snake-print wallpaper, gray-brick vinyl floor, black vinyl cabinet inserts. Stainless steel table and chairs and metal chandelier add shine.

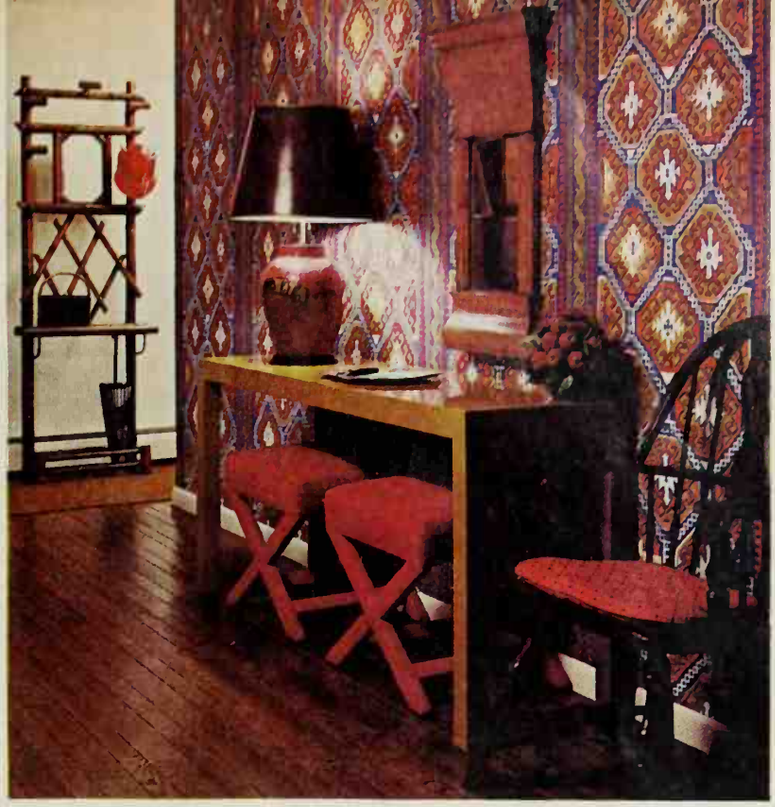
More on following pages

HERE, A TOTAL TAKE-OVER BY STRONG COLORS

Red, white, and blue give you a color scheme everyone will salute. But what makes this particular showing of the colors special is the witty way it's done. The spirit of '76 is set to the tempo of today, giving the whole house point and punch.

Right: At first glance, this room looks traditional but underfoot there's the bright bounce of washable vinyl. Patterned tiles have been inset into white ones to simulate an area rug. Note how the reflective strength of the white backdrops the red, and how pronounced a bit of blue can be. Wallpaper restates living room and foyer pattern.

Interior Designer: David Eugene Bell, A.I.D., of Bloomingdale's



Above: Even if it's handkerchief size, a bathroom can make an important restatement of a color scheme. Here it's done with a flamboyant feather print, exaggerated by a big mirror and damped down with splashes of white. Notice, too, that every accessory has something to say in support of the spectacular color scheme.

Above: When you happen on something that uniquely interprets your color scheme, it bears repeating. Take, for example, the contemporary calico print in this entry. It captured not only the colors but the then-and-now mood of the scheme, so it was used for all it's worth—here, and in the living and dining rooms.

Left: In the living room, red comes on strong—but not too strong. Its warmth is carefully controlled by the interplay of patterns and textures in the braid rug, striped draperies, wood floors. The calico print plays a significant role too—establishing continuity with foyer and dining room and, paradoxically, helping divide this long living room into both convivial and contemplative zones.

Above: One good way to stick to a color scheme all over the house—without being stuck with it—is to switch the background color. In this master bedroom, it's a switch to restful blue on walls and in the carpet. Another device: allying two strikingly different patterns—a bold plaid and an Early American documentary print. Here it's done to make the room equally appealing to husband and wife.

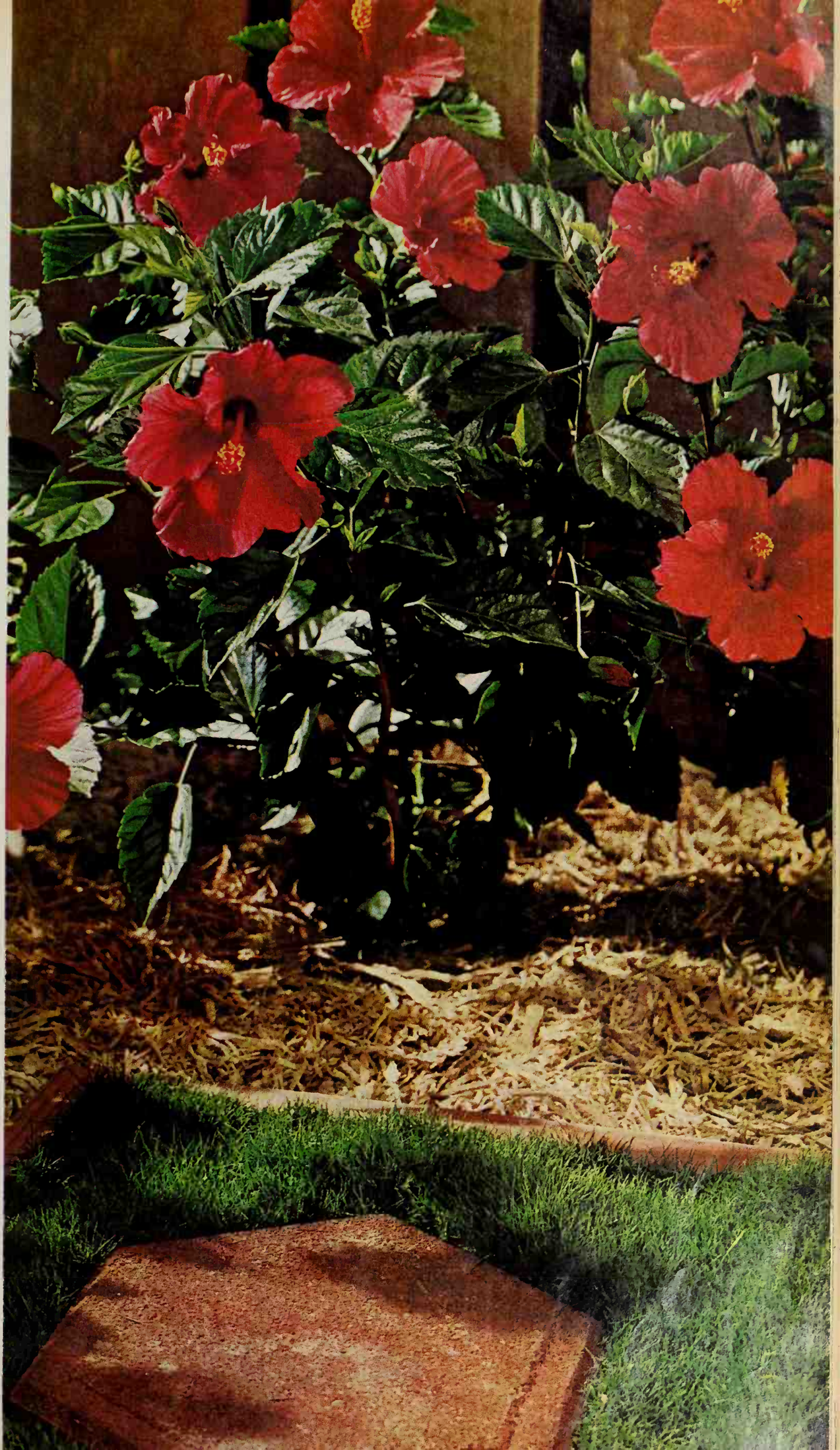
MULCH AND EDGE YOUR FLOWER BEDS FOR EASY MAINTENANCE

These simple work-savers are often overlooked. Mulches reduce weeding, conserve moisture. Edgings make for trim beds, easier mowing. Costs shown are per-square-foot of mulch, lineal foot of edging. Use local mulches (all do a good job); edgings are nationally obtainable.

Photographs: de Gennaro; Hopkins

Above: Redwood sawdust and aluminum edging combine well to keep this annual border tidy. Redwood sawdust is most plentiful along the West Coast, where it is widely favored in landscaping because it does not decompose quickly. The aluminum is soft and tractable—bends readily to follow any line you want it to. It comes in rolls of different widths to suit your needs, and is easily cut with heavy shears. Here, Petite Yellow marigolds and Early Bird Blue asters fill an area that demands low, bushy plants with a lot of flowers. *Redwood sawdust—12c; aluminum—10c.*

Right: Cocoa bean hulls and concrete bricks contrast sharply; they also give colorful caladiums a rich brown background and an easy-care mowing strip. The cocoa bean hulls are lightweight and readily distributed—yet they won't blow away in the wind. As they decompose at the end of the growing season, dig them thoroughly into the soil to help make a good tilth. The hulls are particularly good at conserving moisture, which is all to the good for caladiums. Concrete bricks (4x4x16) face patio blocks (2x8x16) to form edging. *Cocoa beans—22c; bricks, blocks—17c.*



Right: Bagasse and redwood 2x4 edging protect this border of Chinese hibiscus, giving it a well-tailored look. Bagasse allows penetration of water and air to the soil below, but also does the primary job of any mulch—eliminating the drying effects of sun and wind. Redwood is rot resistant, so you can expect long use from it. The tropical hibiscus is shown here; in cold areas, substitute the hardy perennial variety that dies down in winter. Its blooms are much bigger, sometimes almost of dinner-plate size. Allow space—it grows more than you expect. *Bagasse—20c; redwood 2x4—20c.*

More on next page

MULCH AND EDGE YOUR FLOWER BEDS FOR EASY MAINTENANCE

Continued

Above: Pine straw and bricks are a fine combination for protecting beds of acid-loving plants such as azaleas, rhododendrons, and camellias. The pine straw is slightly acid and so helps to maintain soil acidity as it breaks down. Unless the mulch harbors disease, you don't have to replace it from scratch each year. Merely add to it each spring, keeping about a three-inch thickness. Water and plant foods will percolate through and into the soil beneath. The azalea pictured is Rose Glow, an evergreen variety. In colder areas, use deciduous forms. *Pine straw—17c; clay bricks—11c.*

Right: Ground corncobs and composition edging keep this bed of Buffalo and Golden Mound chrysanthemums neat and clean. If you dry-feed, pull back the mulch and replace it after applying fertilizer—or use a lance that pierces the layers of corncobs. A white mold may appear on the corncobs, but it's harmless and no cause for concern. As the mulch deteriorates (in two years), simply add to it as required. Our special edging, though ½-inch thick, easily bends around gentle curves and is chemically treated to discourage any encroaching weed growth. *Corncobs—7c; composition edging—12c.*

Above: Hay and redwood 2x4s take the worst woes (weeds and frequent watering) out of your vegetable garden. Loose hay, available all over the country, is inexpensive and does a remarkably good job of protecting delicious food crops. While this is not an ornamental mulch, it serves its purpose in line with the economy of growing your own vegetables. Redwood provides some extra flair. *Hay—5c; redwood 2x4—20c.*

Above: Fir bark and heavy steel edging are heavy-duty materials. The coarse-textured bark looks best when used with large plants, such as these Sargent junipers. The ⅛-inch-thick steel edging is four inches wide. With the aid of inserted flat iron stakes, it firmly holds a gravel walkway in place. *Fir bark—22c; steel edging—50c.*

VACATIONING IN THE WILDERNESS

Last summer, high in the Chilkoot Pass in Alaska's snowcapped St. Elias range, two men and five teen-aged boys stretched out their sleeping bags in the shelter of giant boulders. Fastening aluminized plastic space blankets over themselves to break the wind and keep in body heat, they snuggled down for a night's rest. All day they had backpacked over snowfields, jumbled rocks, and rolling gravel of a trail gold rushers broke through this wilderness in 1898, and they were bone-weary. Still, before he went to sleep, one boy said, "I know after today that I could have survived in caveman days."

More and more, fathers and sons (and mothers and daughters, too) are backpacking over wilderness trails. If family beginners observe commonsense rules established by such groups as the Sierra Club and Boy Scouts, they can venture into the wilderness without fear.

A successful backpack starts long before you take to the trail. Pick an area and get the best trail maps and booklets you can obtain. U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey topographic maps, U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service maps are best. Plan your hike so you won't be attempting too much in a day. (Eight miles a day under pack is a good hike.) It takes a least five hours of hiking to cover that distance, and you should leave time for making camp, cooking, and enjoying the fascinating things that pop up along the way.

Every comfort you have in camp at the end of a day's hike is a burden on your back during the day. Few hikers carry along such amenities as air mattresses, and they find all kinds of ways to cut down weight. A number 10 tin can and a small aluminum kettle are all the cooking gear you need if you stick to one-pot meals. Carry prepackaged commercial dehydrated food, a collapsible canvas bucket, and collapsible brush saw (instead of an ax—responsible for most camp accidents). There are lightweight backpack tents, but a six-by-eight-foot polyethylene tarp shelters two people and weighs less.

You'll also need a windbreaker and sweater for protection against sudden mountain chills and night cold; sleeping bag; rain poncho; sneakers for wear in camp; an extra change of clothing; spare socks and underwear; a toilet kit—plus handkerchiefs, first-aid kit, aspirin, insect repellent, mess kit, toilet paper, and a flashlight with spare batteries.

Carry all this in a camper pack and frame with a waist strap to hold the pack in tight, so it saddles the load on your hips where it belongs. Wear sturdy hiking shoes or boots (lug soles are best), woolen or cotton hiking socks, tough pants without cuffs, visored cap, and a warm, long-sleeved shirt.

When you are ready to start out on the trail, let somebody know where you're going. In a national park or forest, check with a ranger to see if the trail you plan to hike has any special problems.

Once on the trail, the leader should set a rhythmic pace that is comfortable for even the shortest legs in the party. After holding to a steady pace for about an hour, stop for a rest. When you stop, don't slip out of your pack; sit down and lean back on it. Drink water freely—particularly if you are in a hot and dry climate—so you won't become dehydrated by your exercise.

When crossing a stream, don't jump from one rock to another. If you cannot cross on a log or stepping-stones, take your shoes and socks off and wade. If the bottom is rough, leave your socks off, but put shoes back on to protect your feet. Wet socks cause blisters, and so do bunched, thin, or wrong-size socks, or failure to cut toenails square.

When you arrive at a campsite, pick a place for your fire and bed. Gather all the kindling and firewood you need before starting your cooking fire, and build it in a cleared area so you won't endanger your camp and the woods around you. Take turns with cooking, fire building, dishwashing, getting water, cleaning up the campsite and burning trash. Even the smallest child should help with the chores, for then he'll feel very much part of your expedition.

Before it gets dark, remove rocks, sticks, and pine cones from your bed site, and if necessary, spread out pine needles, dried grass, or leaves for cushioning. Put down your ground covers and sleeping bags, and you are ready to slumber beneath the stars.

Here are some of the best backpacking trails in the country:

Mount Rainier National Park in Washington. Wonderland Trail circles Mt. Rainier for 90 miles and is ideal for a backpack jaunt of about a week. The trail provides all kinds of hiking conditions and is a good place for a beginner to practice

his skills. Campsites with shelters are eight to 12 miles apart.

Glacier Bay National Monument. You fly into this Alaska wilderness of spectacular glaciers and mountains. From base camp, you hike over ridgetops to viewpoints overlooking rivers of ice. Through mature forests at the coast to the beginnings of a forest beside the glaciers, you can "hike back through evolution."

High Sierras, California. The John Muir Trail runs 200 miles from Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park to Whitney Portal beyond 14,495-foot Mt. Whitney. It's challenging, but has been traversed by hikers from five to 77 years old. Mountain hiker Joseph Wampler (Box 45, Berkeley, California 94701) leads parties over the trail, with horses to carry the packs and equipment. A doctor goes along, too.

Bob Marshall Wilderness of the Flathead and Lewis & Clark national forests in Montana. Outstanding backpack trails in this primitive mountain retreat range from the three-day Gates Park Short Loop to the seven-day, 60-mile hike to the South Chinese Wall.

Big Bend National Park in Texas. Before starting one of the wilderness desert trails in this mountainous park, check with a ranger. You must know how to use a topographic map, but if you are aware of the hazards of desert hiking, you're safe enough. Carry plenty of water (a gallon a day is recommended). Rangers also suggest you take a snakebite kit and be careful about cacti and other plants which can inflict painful wounds if you ram into them.

Shawnee National Forest in Illinois. The Ozark-Shawnee Trail winds for 115 miles through the ancient Shawnee Hills from Grand Tower on the Mississippi River to Battery Rock on the Ohio. Hollows and summits, caves and bluffs, prehistoric petroglyphs and a buffalo trap make this a top midwestern trail.

Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior. A three-day backpack trail runs along this 45-mile island, on which moose and wolves live (they won't bother you). No roads are permitted on Isle Royale, which provides some of the best backpacking—and get-away-from-it-all adventure—in the North Woods.

Appalachian Trail. This 2,000-mile footpath runs from Mount Katahdin in Maine to Springer Mountain in Georgia; it can be hiked in four months. Most hikers follow the trail from one access point to another, which makes possible backpacks for a weekend, a week, or two weeks. A hike from Katahdin to the New Hampshire state line is 279 miles, for example, and the Long Trail section from Sherburne Pass in Vermont to Massachusetts is 95 miles.

THE COUNTRY MUSIC SCENE IN NASHVILLE

You don't have to be a connoisseur of country music to get a kick out of Nashville's country music boom—and its reverberations on what was once a quiet southern city. It's interesting to observe simply as a phenomenon, like the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls.

Make your first stop in Nashville the Grand Ole Opry House (between Fourth and Sixth Avenue, North) built originally as the Union Gospel Tabernacle. Inside, you'll sit on the original Tabernacle pews, hard enough to make the most brazen sinner repent; souvenir pillows are mercifully sold in the lobby. But once the show begins, you'll forget the lack of creature comforts, for the freewheeling excitement on stage and the roof-raising response of the audience are contagious (and slightly deafening as well).

One of the most engaging qualities of an Opry performance is its feeling of spontaneity. Visitors and children wander onstage from the wings, lines are flubbed, microphones fail, and flashbulbs crunch underfoot as fans vie for shots of their favorites. It's amateur night and Ed Sullivan and a three-ring circus all rolled into one—and it's fun. June through October, there are two Saturday night shows; the rest of the year, one Saturday night (reserved seats $3; general admission $2; children $1). Seats are at a premium, especially during the summer, so write for tickets well ahead to: Opry House, Opry Place, Nashville, Tenn. 37219. Year-round there are Friday night shows.

For a different view of the country music phenomenon, climb aboard a WSM Music City Tour bus (Saturdays). Your guide will point out the wooded clump where Gentleman Jim Reeves died in a plane crash; the homes of Webb Pierce, Tex Ritter, Skeeter Davis, Faron Young, Jim Ed Brown, Eddie Arnold. You'll pause at the house of Audrey Williams, widow of the legendary Hank, to view the $40,000 cabana out back and the Civil War cannon in the front yard. If you get hungry, there'll be a stop at Minnie Pearl's Chicken Hut.

You'll tour Music Row, the area around 16th and 17th Avenues south of Division Street which houses the bulk of the activity in Nashville's multi-million-dollar music business. At Columbia Records, you'll see a studio suspended on springs to keep out noise of planes and traffic. It was here that Jeannie C. Riley recorded her $3 million hit, *Harper Valley P.T.A.* Climax of the tour is a visit backstage at the Grand Ole Opry to see the stars' dressing rooms, color portraits, and a colorful array of stage sets.

To round out your close-up look at Music City U.S.A., visit the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, 16th and Division (adults $1; children under 12, 50c; preschool, free). Start by viewing a ten-minute color film on the history of country music, narrated by Tex Ritter. Next see how a record is made, and look in on a demonstration recording session. Then wander into the "hall of fame," with bronze plaques and portraits of the biggest names of Country and Western music and memorabilia of the stars: Eddie Arnold's first guitar, the hat Minnie Pearl wore at her Opry debut, Earl Scruggs' and Burl Ives' banjos, Gabby Hayes' boots, the high-button shoes and suit worn on shows for 18 years by the Duke of Paducah. One display case is devoted to relics salvaged from the 1963 plane crash that took the life of Opry songstress Patsy Cline; it contains her favorite wig, mascara wand, hair brush, and battered Confederate-flagged cigarette lighter that still plays *Dixie*.

For more information, write: Nashville Chamber of Commerce, 310 Union Street, Nashville, Tenn.—*Mary Ann Robertson.*

VACATIONING IN THE WILDERNESS

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More and more, fathers and sons (and mothers and daughters, too) are backpacking over wilderness trails. If family beginners observe commonsense rules established by such groups as the Sierra Club and Boy Scouts, they can venture into the wilderness without fear.

A successful backpack starts long before you take to the trail. Pick an area and get the best trail maps and booklets you can obtain. U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey topographic maps, U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service maps are best. Plan your hike so you won't be attempting too much in a day. (Eight miles a day under pack is a good hike.) It takes a least five hours of hiking to cover that distance, and you should leave time for making camp, cooking, and enjoying the fascinating things that pop up along the way.

Every comfort you have in camp at the end of a day's hike is a burden on your back during the day. Few hikers carry along such amenities as air mattresses, and they find all kinds of ways to cut down weight. A number 10 tin can and a small aluminum kettle are all the cooking gear you need if you stick to one-pot meals. Carry prepackaged commercial dehydrated food, a collapsible canvas bucket, and collapsible brush saw (instead of an ax—responsible for most camp accidents). There are lightweight backpack tents, but a six-by-eight-foot polyethylene tarp shelters two people and weighs less.

You'll also need a windbreaker and sweater for protection against sudden mountain chills and night cold; sleeping bag; rain poncho; sneakers for wear in camp; an extra change of clothing; spare socks and underwear; a toilet kit—plus handkerchiefs, first-aid kit, aspirin, insect repellent, mess kit, toilet paper, and a flashlight with spare batteries.

Carry all this in a camper pack and frame with a waist strap to hold the pack in tight, so it saddles the load on your hips where it belongs. Wear sturdy hiking shoes or boots (lug soles are best), woolen or cotton hiking socks, tough pants without cuffs, visored cap, and a warm, long-sleeved shirt.

When you are ready to start out on the trail, let somebody know where you're going. In a national park or forest, check with a ranger to see if the trail you plan to hike has any special problems.

Once on the trail, the leader should set a rhythmic pace that is comfortable for even the shortest legs in the party. After holding to a steady pace for about an hour, stop for a rest. When you stop, don't slip out of your pack; sit down and lean back on it. Drink water freely—particularly if you are in a hot and dry climate—so you won't become dehydrated by your exercise.

When crossing a stream, don't jump from one rock to another. If you cannot cross on a log or stepping-stones, take your shoes and socks off and wade. If the bottom is rough, leave your socks off, but put shoes back on to protect your feet. Wet socks cause blisters, and so do bunched, thin, or wrong-size socks, or failure to cut toenails square.

When you arrive at a campsite, pick a place for your fire and bed. Gather all the kindling and firewood you need before starting your cooking fire, and build it in a cleared area so you won't endanger your camp and the woods around you. Take turns with cooking, fire building, dishwashing, getting water, cleaning up the campsite and burning trash. Even the smallest child should help with the chores, for then he'll feel very much part of your expedition.

Before it gets dark, remove rocks, sticks, and pine cones from your bed site, and if necessary, spread out pine needles, dried grass, or leaves for cushioning. Put down your ground covers and sleeping bags, and you are ready to slumber beneath the stars.

Here are some of the best backpacking trails in the country:

Mount Rainier National Park in Washington. Wonderland Trail circles Mt. Rainier for 90 miles and is ideal for a backpack jaunt of about a week. The trail provides all kinds of hiking conditions and is a good place for a beginner to practice

his skills. Campsites with shelters are eight to 12 miles apart.

Glacier Bay National Monument. You fly into this Alaska wilderness of spectacular glaciers and mountains. From base camp, you hike over ridgetops to viewpoints overlooking rivers of ice. Through mature forests at the coast to the beginnings of a forest beside the glaciers, you can "hike back through evolution."

High Sierras, California. The John Muir Trail runs 200 miles from Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park to Whitney Portal beyond 14,495-foot Mt. Whitney. It's challenging, but has been traversed by hikers from five to 77 years old. Mountain hiker Joseph Wampler (Box 45, Berkeley, California 94701) leads parties over the trail, with horses to carry the packs and equipment. A doctor goes along, too.

Bob Marshall Wilderness of the Flathead and Lewis & Clark national forests in Montana. Outstanding backpack trails in this primitive mountain retreat range from the three-day Gates Park Short Loop to the seven-day, 60-mile hike to the South Chinese Wall.

Big Bend National Park in Texas. Before starting one of the wilderness desert trails in this mountainous park, check with a ranger. You must know how to use a topographic map, but if you are aware of the hazards of desert hiking, you're safe enough. Carry plenty of water (a gallon a day is recommended). Rangers also suggest you take a snakebite kit and be careful about cacti and other plants which can inflict painful wounds if you ram into them.

Shawnee National Forest in Illinois. The Ozark-Shawnee Trail winds for 115 miles through the ancient Shawnee Hills from Grand Tower on the Mississippi River to Battery Rock on the Ohio. Hollows and summits, caves and bluffs, prehistoric petroglyphs and a buffalo trap make this a top midwestern trail.

Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior. A three-day backpack trail runs along this 45-mile island, on which moose and wolves live (they won't bother you). No roads are permitted on Isle Royale, which provides some of the best backpacking—and get-away-from-it-all adventure—in the North Woods.

Appalachian Trail. This 2,000-mile footpath runs from Mount Katahdin in Maine to Springer Mountain in Georgia; it can be hiked in four months. Most hikers follow the trail from one access point to another, which makes possible backpacks for a weekend, a week, or two weeks. A hike from Katahdin to the New Hampshire state line is 279 miles, for example, and the Long Trail section from Sherburne Pass in Vermont to Massachusetts is 95 miles.

THE COUNTRY MUSIC SCENE IN NASHVILLE

You don't have to be a connoisseur of country music to get a kick out of Nashville's country music boom—and its reverberations on what was once a quiet southern city. It's interesting to observe simply as a phenomenon, like the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls.

Make your first stop in Nashville the Grand Ole Opry House (between Fourth and Sixth Avenue, North) built originally as the Union Gospel Tabernacle. Inside, you'll sit on the original Tabernacle pews, hard enough to make the most brazen sinner repent; souvenir pillows are mercifully sold in the lobby. But once the show begins, you'll forget the lack of creature comforts, for the freewheeling excitement on stage and the roof-raising response of the audience are contagious (and slightly deafening as well).

One of the most engaging qualities of an Opry performance is its feeling of spontaneity. Visitors and children wander onstage from the wings, lines are flubbed, microphones fail, and flashbulbs crunch underfoot as fans vie for shots of their favorites. It's amateur night and Ed Sullivan and a three-ring circus all rolled into one—and it's fun. June through October, there are two Saturday night shows; the rest of the year, one Saturday night (reserved seats $3; general admission $2; children $1). Seats are at a premium, especially during the summer, so write for tickets well ahead to: Opry House, Opry Place, Nashville, Tenn. 37219. Year-round there are Friday night shows.

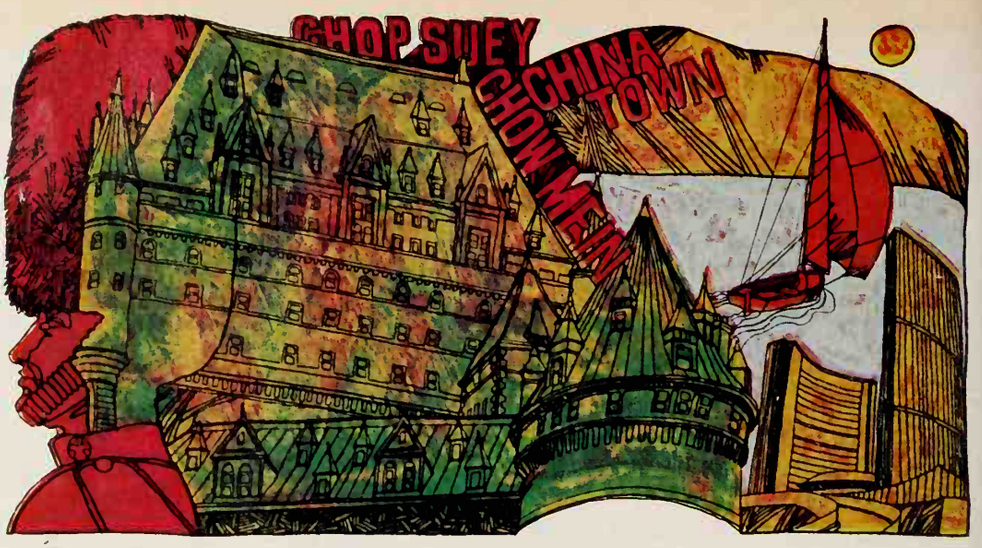
For a different view of the country music phenomenon, climb aboard a WSM Music City Tour bus (Saturdays). Your guide will point out the wooded clump where Gentleman Jim Reeves died in a plane crash; the homes of Webb Pierce, Tex Ritter, Skeeter Davis, Faron Young, Jim Ed Brown, Eddie Arnold. You'll pause at the house of Audrey Williams, widow of the legendary Hank, to view the $40,000 cabana out back and the Civil War cannon in the front yard. If you get hungry, there'll be a stop at Minnie Pearl's Chicken Hut.

You'll tour Music Row, the area around 16th and 17th Avenues south of Division Street which houses the bulk of the activity in Nashville's multi-million-dollar music business. At Columbia Records, you'll see a studio suspended on springs to keep out noise of planes and traffic. It was here that Jeannie C. Riley recorded her $3 million hit, *Harper Valley P.T.A.* Climax of the tour is a visit backstage at the Grand Ole Opry to see the stars' dressing rooms, color portraits, and a colorful array of stage sets.

To round out your close-up look at Music City U.S.A., visit the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, 16th and Division (adults $1; children under 12, 50c; preschool, free). Start by viewing a ten-minute color film on the history of country music, narrated by Tex Ritter. Next see how a record is made, and look in on a demonstration recording session. Then wander into the "hall of fame," with bronze plaques and portraits of the biggest names of Country and Western music and memorabilia of the stars: Eddie Arnold's first guitar, the hat Minnie Pearl wore at her Opry debut, Earl Scruggs' and Burl Ives' banjos, Gabby Hayes' boots, the high-button shoes and suit worn on shows for 18 years by the Duke of Paducah. One display case is devoted to relics salvaged from the 1963 plane crash that took the life of Opry songstress Patsy Cline; it contains her favorite wig, mascara wand, hair brush, and battered Confederate-flagged cigarette lighter that still plays *Dixie*.

For more information, write: Nashville Chamber of Commerce, 310 Union Street, Nashville, Tenn.—*Mary Ann Robertson.*

WALKING TOURS OF CANADA'S GREAT CITIES



Vancouver—In this Pacific Coast city we worked out two half-day walking tours for you, both starting at the gleaming new public library at Robson and Burrard Streets downtown. The library itself usually has special exhibits relating to Canadian history or culture.

Walk west on Robson and you enter the "International Quarter" of Vancouver, with fascinating shops purveying exotic foods, imports, toys, fabrics—plus tea shops and restaurants. You'd probably never discover this area in a car; that's why many tourists miss it.

Then go two blocks north to Georgia Street and continue walking west to Stanley Park, one of the most famous city parks in North America. Canadians really *use* their parks, so you'll see a great variety of people here—including a big summertime hippie group (along Beach Avenue). Relax—they're not hostile, even to American tourists!

Take time in Stanley Park to see several big totem poles, the zoo, an outstanding aquarium, and many brilliant-hued flower gardens. You may even observe a cricket game in progress—and you'll certainly have some fine views of Vancouver's harbor and its colorful floating marine gas stations.

Your second half-day stroll takes you from the public library north on Burrard to the ferry and passenger ship terminal, and then east on Hastings Street. You pass Eatons department store (an excellent place to buy Canadian and British goods), and a few blocks later you are in Chinatown.

This bustling district is second in size only to San Francisco's on this continent. Some of the shops are well worth browsing through—there's even a genuine Chinese supermarket—and you'll find restaurants and exotic theater-restaurants here as well.

After walking on Hastings as far as Main Street, return to the downtown area along Pender Street, Chinatown's other main thoroughfare.—*Neil Kuehnl.*

Quebec—Start your walking tour of this ancient walled city at the Chateau Frontenac, famous old hotel landmark of Quebec. Stop first at the Musee du Fort, with its sound and light diorama of the battles of Quebec, and the Wax Museum, which traces the city's history. Both are across the Place de Armes from the Chateau.

Also on this square is the Anglican Cathedral. When you enter it, time goes back for you almost two centuries. The cathedral's vaults contain extensive and accurate records of births, marriages, and deaths in the Parish since 1768.

Several blocks west on St. Louis Street, turn right on Du Parloir for a tour of the Ursuline Convent, founded in 1639. From here walk north to De La Fabrique and St. Jean Streets (lined with scores of shops and restaurants) and west again to Cote Du Palais and the Hotel Dieu Hospital, one of the oldest in North America. In the chapel are paintings by old masters and furniture and silver dating to the 17th century.

Return to St. Jean and head east to the Basilica, which contains rich art treasures and paintings. In its crypt are buried 900 persons, many of them notable figures in the history of Quebec. Around the corner are the Archbishop's Palace and Quebec Seminary, and behind it, old Laval University, one of the oldest schools on the continent.

From here, wind your way down steep De La Montage Street, through Quebec's Latin Quarter, to the Lower City beneath the great stone wall. At the foot of Notre Dame Street is the ancient church of Notre Dame des Victories. Inside are paintings by Rubens and Vandyke and some truly unique woodcarvings. In 1608 Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec, came ashore just a few steps away from this spot.

Several blocks behind the church is Hotel Chevalier, dating from the 1750s and restored as a museum. From here, walk to the elevator that will lift you to the Chateau's Dufferin Terrace. At the top of the steps to your right is a lone cross that marks Quebec's first cemetery. The elevator entrance is in the restored home of Louis Jolliet, the famous explorer, where there is now a delightful little coffee shop.

You'll also want to visit—by car or bus—the Citadel to watch the colorful changing of the guard or the stirring retreat ceremonies.

Toronto—Start your walk downtown at Toronto-Dominion Centre, a modern business and shopping complex at King and Bay Streets. Browse the variety of shops in the subterranean concourse, then take the elevator to the 55th-floor Observation Gallery of Toronto Dominion Bank Tower for a sweeping view of the city and a look at the Eskimo art exhibit.

Next head north on Bay to Queen Street for a look at classic Osgoode Hall. The odd iron gates around the lawn were built originally to keep out cows! Then tour the fabulous new City Hall complex, an outstanding architectural symbol. There's an observation deck on the 27th floor, and daily tours of the complex.

Walk east on Queen to Yonge Street, the downtown shopping thoroughfare, and turn north on Bond to the restored Victorian home of patriot and rebel William Lyon Mackenzie (at Dundas and Bond Streets). From there go west on Dundas across University Avenue to lovely Grange Park and the Art Gallery with exhibits ranging from old masters to psychedelic.

Now head north on University—a long walk—to Queen's Park and Ontario's Parliament buildings. You'll enjoy visiting the historic legislative chamber and corridor displays. On the west side of Queen's Park crescent is the Canadiana Gallery—with glass, silver, furniture, handicrafts, and historic exhibits—and the campus of the University of Toronto. At the north end of Queen's Park (at Bloor Street and Avenue Road) is the Royal Ontario Museum, a must stop. Housed here are exhibits recording the life and arts of man and one of the world's most comprehensive Chinese collections, complete with a Ming tomb. Then walk east to Yonge Street to catch a subway back to the downtown area.

For more information on any of these cities, write: Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 100 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

THE CHARM OF THE PAST IN SAVANNAH

The perfect charm and beauty of the place will be the first impression you'll have of historic Savannah, Georgia. The city is famous for the graceful little squares, or parks, that dot the downtown area. Planned as central areas for water, fortification, and protection for the Oglethorpe colonists, these squares are now filled with flowering plants, giant shade trees, fountains, and monuments. Around them stand some of the oldest homes and buildings in America.

Start your tour of Savannah's past with a walk through this area, pausing to rest in these refreshing little parks. Visit the Owens-Thomas House, a beautiful example of English Regency architecture (Lafayette stayed here on his famous visit in 1825); Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, housing a fine collection of portraits, paintings, and antique furniture; Juliette Gordon Low House, where the founder of the Girl Scouts was born; Christ Episcopal Church, whose first ministers were John and Charles Wesley, later founders of the Methodist Church; Green-Meldrim House, personal headquarters for General Sherman during his occupation of the city.

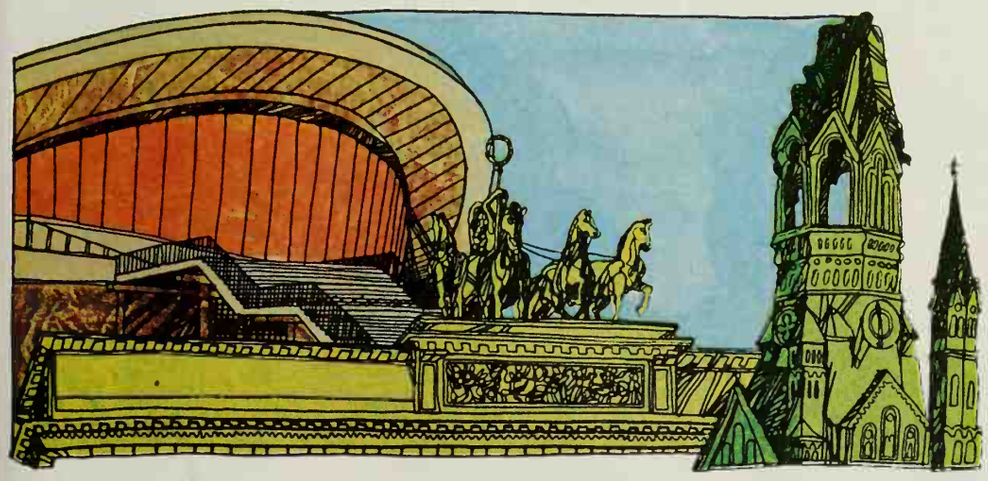
Next move on to the waterfront area. If it's lunch or dinner time, stop in at the Pirates' House, a restored inn where legend has it Treasure Island's Captain Flint died shouting, "Darby bring aft the rum!" Rum is still served here, as well as a superb menu of seafood and American dishes. A few blocks away is Factor's Walk, a picturesque row of offices and warehouses along the Savannah riverfront, once headquarters for "King Cotton." The Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce occupies the ornate Cotton and Naval Stores Exchange building here. Stop in for walking tour maps.

A level below Factor's Walk is River Street, paved with cobblestones brought as ballast in early sailing ships. Along the street today are the fascinating Ships of the Sea Museum; the *Cruz del Sur*, a full-rigged sailing ship you can visit; and the Factor's Walk Military Museum.

But you won't want to spend all your time browsing the past. For great family fun, head for Savannah's beach and resort

area on the coast. The long white strand of Savannah Beach on Tybee Island is a local favorite. Just north of here is Hilton Head Island, site of magnificent uncrowded beaches, excellent resort inns, and two championship golf courses. To the south, on Wilmington Island, is Savannah Inn and Country Club, a family resort with a wide range of facilities.

For more details, write: Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce, 100 East Bay St., Savannah, Georgia 31402.



BERLIN: GERMAN GLAMOUR CITY

Ask a knowledgeable Berliner what it is about the city that charms so many U.S. visitors, and he may well reply, "It's so much like Chicago." That's because West Berlin is a town that takes its fun seriously. Its visitors face an overwhelming array of eateries, nightclubs, and shops—not to mention a long list of outdoor delights, from Germany's largest zoo to a gigantic open-air theater.

To all this, native Berliners (and there are three million) would add one more magnetic ingredient—*Gemütlichkeit*. Difficult to define, *Gemütlichkeit* is an elusive blend of where you are, who you're with, what you're eating, and the special way all this makes you feel. With ample reason, Berliners will tell you there's more *Gemütlichkeit* per square inch in Berlin than any other city.

Yet for many Americans, there's another fascination to this compelling metropolis, ravaged some 20 years ago by bomb and shell. That's Berlin's inescapable aura of history, ancient and immediate, that can hit you any time: the curious hush inside Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial church, where soaring, blue-windowed walls shut out street noises; the grandeur of the towering, columned Brandenburg Gate; the twinge of apprehension as you hand your passport over to the Red guard at Checkpoint Charlie on your way to spend a few hours exploring East Berlin.

To do Berlin justice, give it no less than three days. Start with a day's guided bus tour, split between West and East Berlin. Then, with landmarks established, you can easily rent a car or use Berlin cabs (a bargain by U.S. prices).

Whether they plan it or not, most visitors are drawn to the two-mile-long Kurfürstendamm Boulevard, packed with sidewalk cafes, boutiques, theaters, and crowned by the 22-story Europa Center. Though it takes willpower, save time for attractions like the 500-foot radio tower, the inviting Tiergarten (largest of Berlin's many parks and site of the starkly modern Congress Hall), and Charlottenburg Palace, ornate relic of royalty.

The Berlin tourist office can help you pick from the maze of fine restaurants—from the elegant Ritz to the cozy, old-world Kottler (complete with zither player). They'll also steer you to some memorable nights out, whether you prefer spots like Die Spitze, gathering spot for artists, a rooftop tanzgarten, or one of Berlin's 18 theaters.

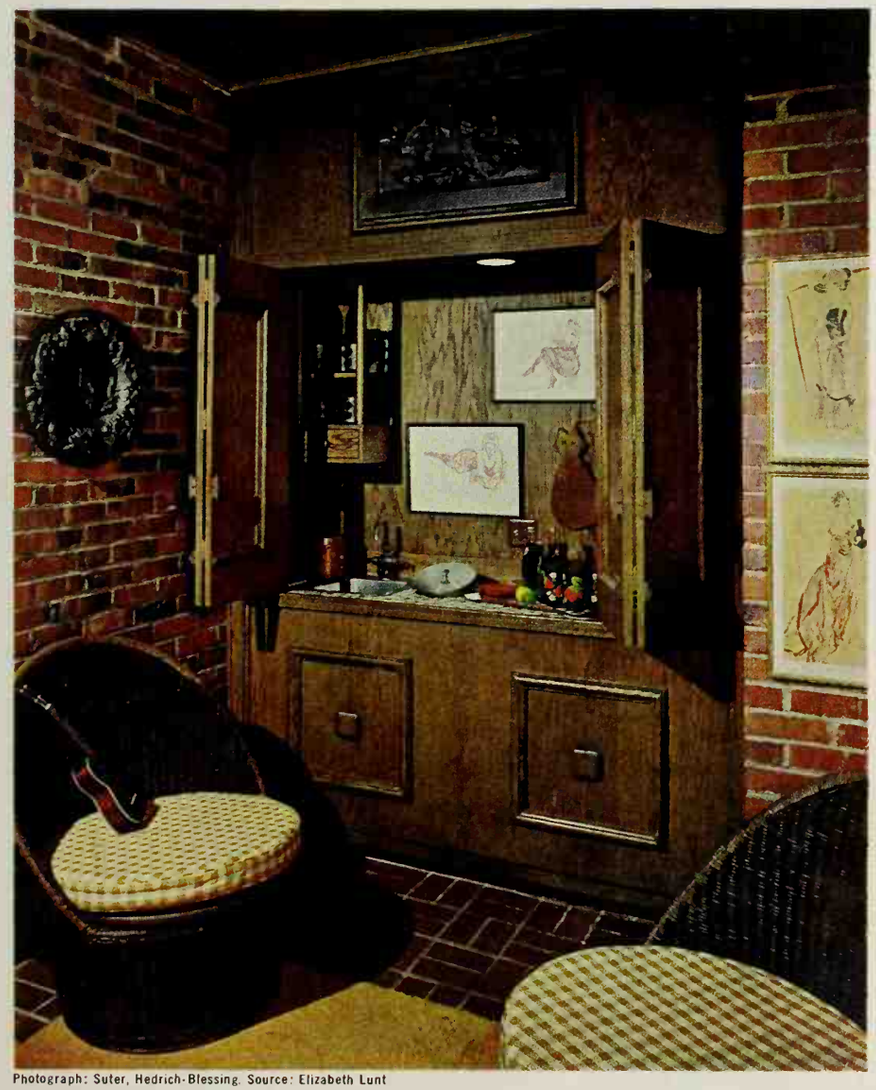
Air travel to Berlin is simpler than you'd think. One airline—Pan American Airways—even offers four weekly direct flights to Berlin from New York. You leave at 9 p.m. and arrive at 11 a.m. Berlin time. Basic excursion fare is $376, round-trip economy class $527.60, first class $873. —*Pete Lindberg.*

THE BEST STORAGE UNITS WE'VE SEEN

Nine of the most exciting storage ideas ever! Not conventional closets or ordinary bookshelves—these units create rooms, set up party centers, or move your whole wardrobe within reach. Here's your chance to put things where you can get at them, and wake up your home, too.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Interior Designer: Eugene Levin Associates, Inc. Source: Lois Rea

Interior Designer: Terry Schaffer. Source: Jessie Walker



Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Source: Elizabeth Lunt

Far left: This wall is a a real conversation piece. And it's just as efficient as it is good looking. The alternate arrangement of lacquered doors and walnut shelves is attractive, but it's what's behind the doors that's unusual. The single door at the left and the double doors at the far right store glassware and party supplies. But the double double-doors in the center fold back to reveal something really special—a party sink built into the counter bar. Supports under cabinets are plywood boxes sheathed in black plastic laminate. Closed cabinets are 16 inches deep, shelves a foot deep. The solid birch doors are fifteen inches wide and finished with acrylic lacquer.

Above: If you can spare just 20 inches along one wall of your bedroom, you have a spot for this spectacular wardrobe storage unit. In addition to the hanging space furnished by an ordinary closet, there are shelves for purses, drawers for socks, a special place for shoes, and all sorts of compartments for small items.

Doors and drawers are solid birch with an "antique" glaze of gold on white. The screen in front of the shirred fabric in the door panels is expanded aluminum anodized bright gold. This unit spans 13 feet of wall.

Left: This was just a niche in the wall—a dead space six feet wide, two feet deep. Now it's alive and working. The sink and tile-topped bar save steps to and from the kitchen when you're entertaining. And when the party's over, the doors close to give a distinctively masculine accent to this brick-walled room.

STORAGE FROM FLOOR TO CEILING

Right: You can have a storage wall and still keep it a secret. Here, a once-blank wall becomes a floor-to-ceiling storage area. Close the doors, and the wall's practical side is neatly concealed. Now there's plenty of space for china, party gear, and other paraphernalia that never had a place of its own.

The area is closed off behind four pairs of metal bifold doors—a standard item at your building supply dealer's. These are painted to pick up the colors of the furniture, but you could just as easily color-blend them into the walls.

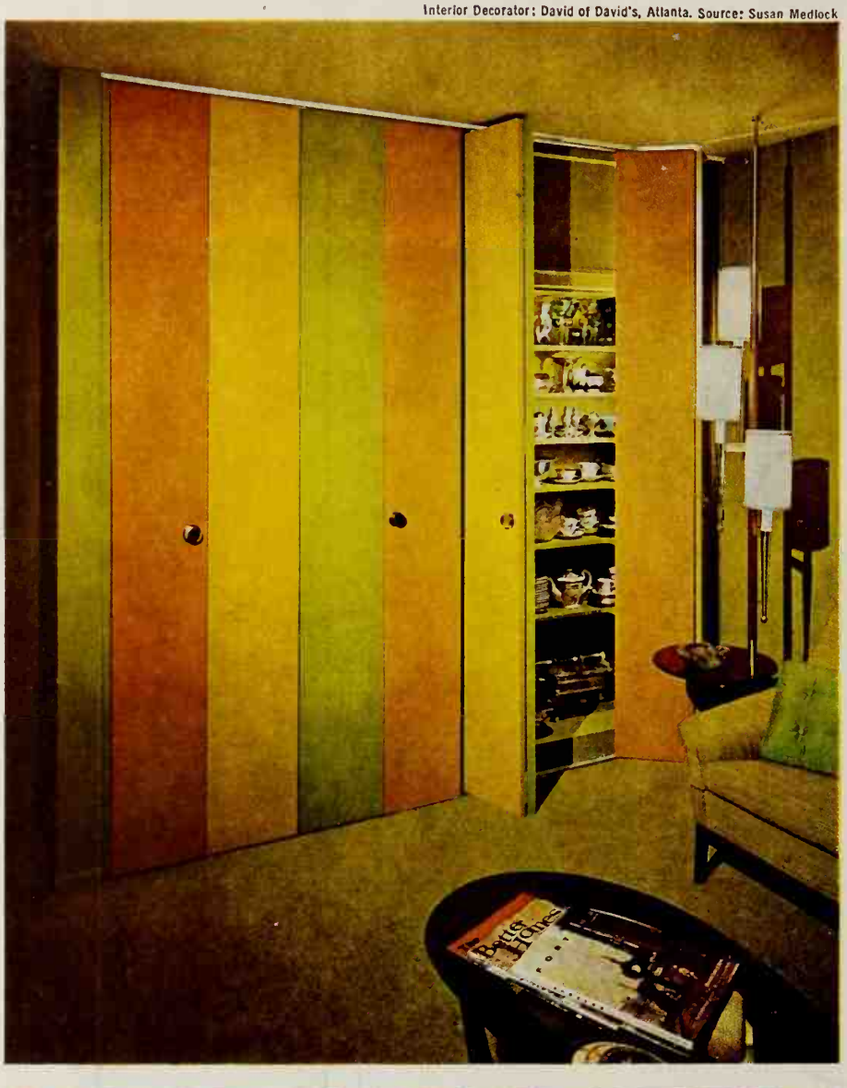
Below: Tired of staring at four blank walls? Why not consider this a total treatment. Closed, it's a handsome, massive bookcase; but every panel opens to a second storage area. There's a nook for the television and a special spot for camera supplies. Soft drink cartons are stored at the far end, and the double doors in the middle open into a spectacular beverage bar.

Birch was used here, but you could make almost any wood fit your situation. While piano hinges are sufficient for the cabinet doors in front of the television, you'll need heavy floor-mounted hinges to carry the loaded bookshelves.

Far right: Here is a divider that thinks it's a piece of furniture—and rightly so. Made of oak, stained dark red, it creates a dramatic backdrop for this antique English desk.

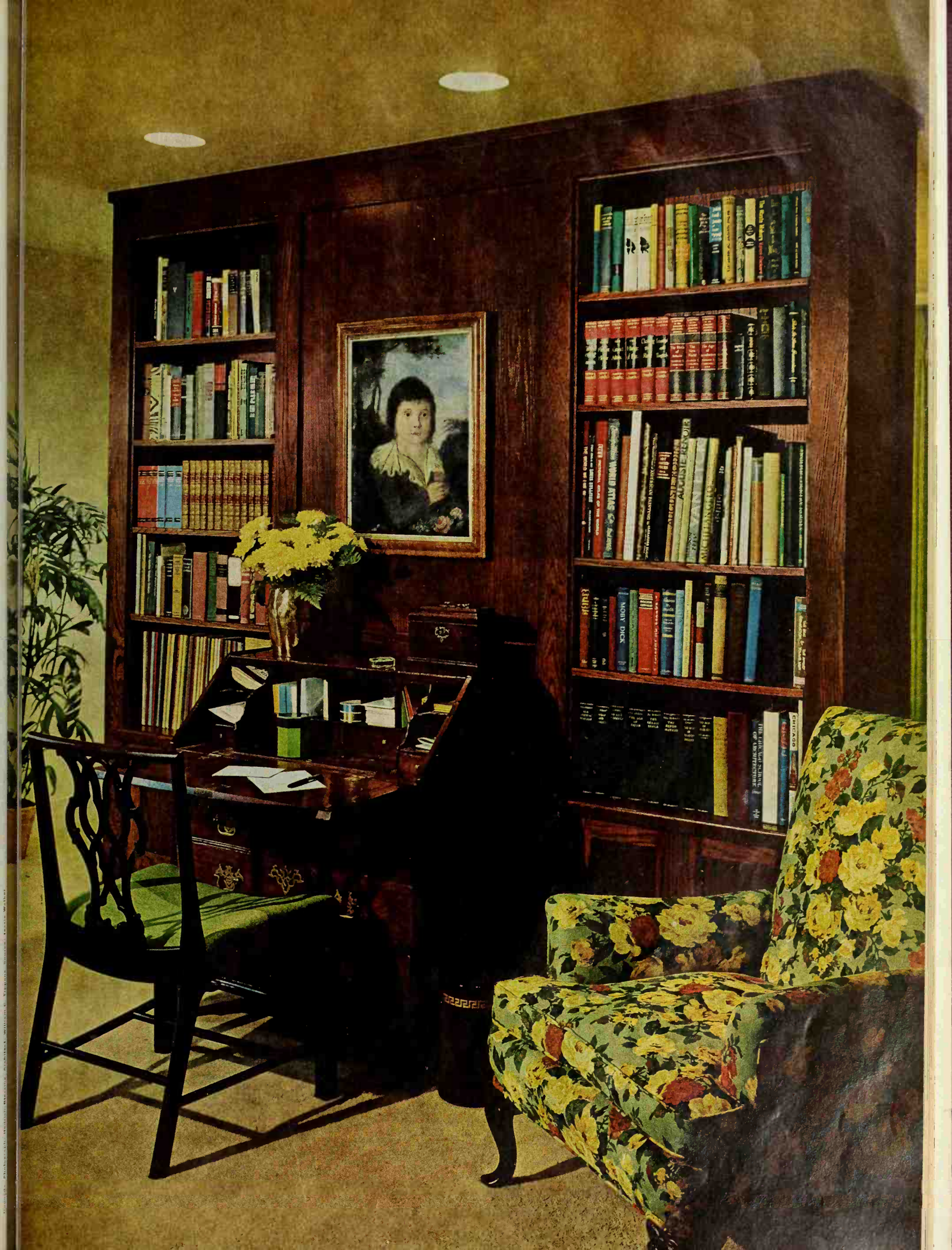
Traffic flows smoothly around either side into the dining room where the unit presents its other face—a buffet with storage cabinets.

Interior Decorator: David of David's, Atlanta. Source: Susan Medlock



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Ralph D. Huszagh. Source: Jessie Walker

Opposite, Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: William C. Tippens. Source: Jessie Walker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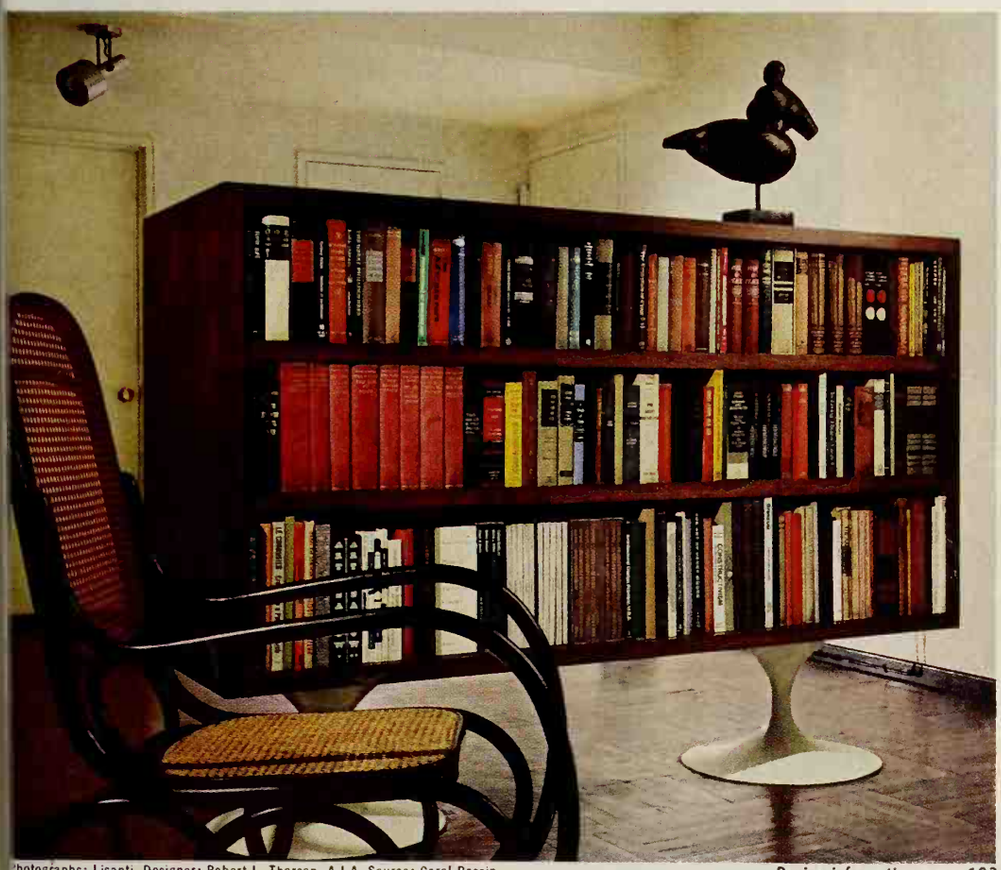

Photographs: Lisanti. Designer: Robert L. Thorson, A.I.A. Source: Carol Bassin

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STORAGE BY THE BOX

Above far left: This handsome unit visually separates the den from living and dining areas. The portable fireplace is ready-made; the flanking cabinets were custom designed to conform with the fireplace.

You could vary this arrangement with the addition of other units, or just use one and give the fireplace a corner location. Recessed bases under the units make them seem to float over their gravel base. Walnut with plastic laminate tops are used here, but you could use any materials to make this group fit your situation.

Below far left: The wall-hung buffet in the dining room provides excellent serving shelves on two levels, plus abundant space for silver, china, crystal, linens, small appliances.

The buffet looks like a built-in, but was designed to move with the owners. With a few adaptations, the unit could function as a handsome freestanding divider.

Above left: Here's proof a unit need not be sizable to divide a room effectively or create a hardworking storage area. Six feet long and just over four feet high, this one separates living and dining areas. It could also be used to create a quiet little nook at one end of your living room.

The striking bases meant for low tables are exactly right here. Particle board was used for the doors as a guarantee against warpage.

Below left: Sit back and relax while the shelf side goes to work for you. The bottom shelf is designed to hold record albums, while the top is for books. Before you build a unit of your own, ask yourself, "What's going in it?" Then tailor it precisely to your particular needs.

THE VINYL WORD ON KITCHENS!

By Helen A. Dawson, Kitchens and Equipment Editor, and Georgia V. Young, Associate Editor

Vinyl now is the final word—for an easy-care kitchen that's as good-looking as your living room. We designed this one ourselves. All its surfaces are completely clad in protective, washable plastic. Yet the results look so much like their counterparts—wood, leather, ceramic, parquetry—that you'll find it hard to tell the difference. Until you see the price: only a fraction of the cost of the "genuine" article.

Washable vinyl coats the stucco-like ceiling of acoustical panels. Oversize squares of embossed vinyl pattern the floor with Byzantine tracery. In between, the paneling, storage, work top—even the furniture—are mix-and-match molded plastic.

The rosewood pattern, for example, feels like wood . . . but wears and cleans like vinyl; resists heat, stains, moisture. Light sanding removes scratches—touch-up kit repairs nicks. This vinyl veneer conforms to beveled edges, rounded corners, sculptured designs. Already protecting some furniture (such as this table and the chairs), vinyl veneering now offers patterns unlimited for paneling and storage units. Soon a matching work top may include a warming area for foods.

These new vinyls that keep their good looks year after year portend the demise of kitchen drudgery—in fact, the end of the kitchen as we think of it today. Choose plastics to coordinate with all your appliances. Here, for example, the charcoal storage units blend—both in line and color—with the black glass door on the elegant, all-automatic electric range. And rosewood, below, repeats the copper tones of the cooking surface and lower oven.

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Photographs: Hopkins. Designed by the Editors of Better Homes and Gardens

FLOWER-CART TABLES

By Elizabeth Craster, Home Entertainment Editor

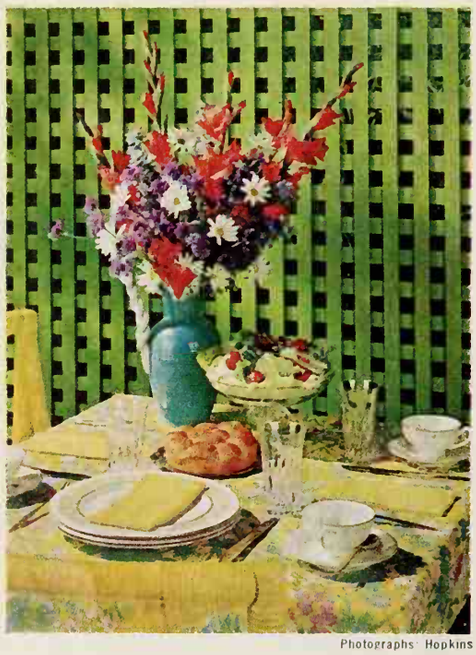
Fragrant flower carts that once dotted cobblestone corners are gone, but not forgotten. Here their color and charm inspired a trio of contemporary table settings. To create your own garden-fresh table, start with a centerpiece of brilliant summer flowers, set off with a translucent sheer or sun-dappled checked cloth. Or, you can dot the tabletop with bright stepping-stones of place mat shapes. Now add your prettiest china and silver (remember, your elegant table trimmings translate beautifully to terrace or patio).

Today's table settings offer you a tremendous choice: from abstract-design pottery to delicately banded fine china, from streamlined stainless to intricately patterned flatware, and from understated to ornate crystal designs. Whether you're planning to entertain indoors by candlelight or outdoors by sunlight or moonlight, check our tables first for ideas.

Left: A romantic tea table with a splendid arrangement of multi-hued roses and bold-figured sheer cloth provides a perfect background for fine china and silver. Kasmir pattern plates, Rondelay flatware, and Early American pattern beverage service add to the elegant effect.

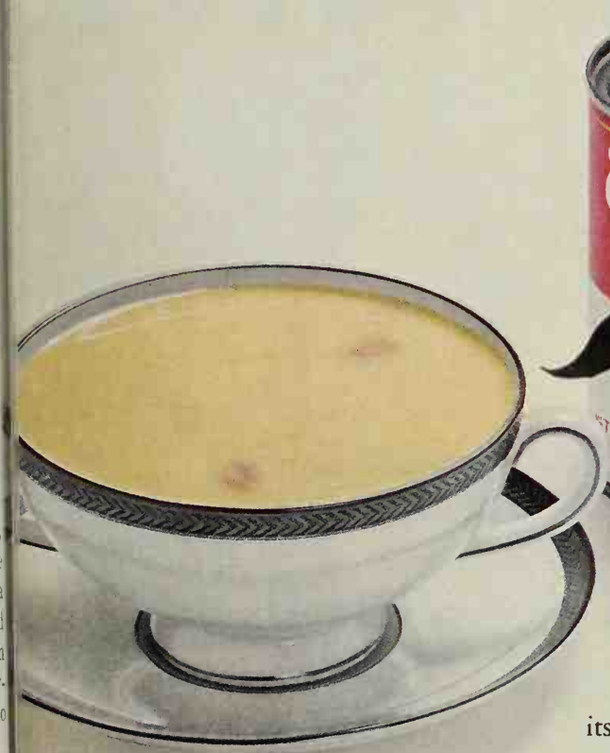
Below left: Next to a sunny latticed wall, light lunch is served with verve! The sprightly spring mood is captured in a tall bouquet of delphinium, daisies, and cornflowers piled in a pottery pitcher. On the misty floral table throw, Gold Riviera pattern china and Grand Carino gold plate flatware.

Below: Sunset supper on the terrace is a triumph of cool understated patterns. Vivid ranunculus and anemones in centerpiece are only table accent. Gold-checked cloth complements the subtly bordered Belcanto pattern china and the fine traceries of Flower Song stainless flatware.



Photographs: Hopkins

Did you know Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup is leading a double life?



This chicken soup's a rich one! Rich with thick cream and the best parts of the chicken. Sip it smooth and creamy or topped with a cucumber sliver or a sprinkle of almonds. Campbell's Cream of Chicken has some smashing ideas for cooking, too. Use it to sauce any dish with very worldly notions. Maybe this elegant one. No one would guess its richness is Campbell's . . . except you.

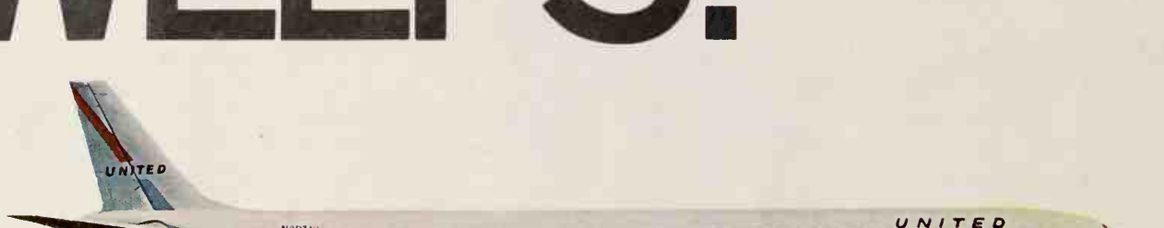
Cream of Chicken... Alias Brunch Benedict.

NCH BENEDICT

Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
mayonnaise
milk
espoon lemon juice
ked ham slices
lish muffins, split and toasted
s, poached

icepan, combine soup, nnaise, milk and lemon Heat; stir now and then. while, place a slice of ham ch muffin half; top with egg. sauce over eggs. 6 servings.

WIN MIRACLE W
COME FLY WITH
SWEEPS!



FLY UNITED AIR LINES TO HAWAII, SPEND YOUR SUN-DRENCHED HOLIDAY IN WAIKIKI'S FABULOUS HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE. *25 Grand Prizes. Each a two-weeks' trip for two from your hometown U.S.A., to the nearest point of departure for your first class United Air Lines flight, the Hawaiian High Way, to the land of the muumuu and the hula. Dine and relax in all the luxury and glamour of the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Every room air-conditioned and with an ocean view. Your own private lanai and dressing room. Have fun at a luau...catamaran into the sunset! And sun, sun, sun! Kraft arranges everything—your flight, your stay at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, even gives you $200 spending money. Not a dream if you win—and it's so easy!*

econd Prizes:
Cadet Tractors
Third Prizes:
rlitzer Organs

Every Grand Prize Winner may also collect an additional $500 cash bonus. (See next page.)

No purchase required to enter. There are 95 other big prizes plus 25 $500 cash bonus prizes.

Turn page— for details and rules.

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

More exciting prizes in Miracle Whip's "Come Fly With Me Sweeps!"

25 Grand Prize Winners can also win a $500 cash bonus. *Each of the first 25 winning entries will be awarded a $500 cash bonus if—in addition to a major portion of a Miracle Whip label or alternate substitute—it also includes a blank sales slip or sales tag from any store which sells any of the prizes; or, as a substitute, you may hand print the name of any of the prizes in plain block letters on a plain piece of paper.*

NO PURCHASE IS REQUIRED TO ENTER OR TO QUALIFY.

10 Second Prizes. Cub Cadet® Tractors with 42-inch mowers. From International Harvester. Ten horsepower—so it will level a lawn in minutes... take care of dozens of lawn and garden chores while you take it easy. Fingertip control with one-lever Hydrostatic drive—no clutching, no shifting, no fancy footwork. Just touch the lever for complete control of speed and direction.

10 Third Prizes. Wurlitzer Organs. Magnificent tone in superbly designed electronic Wurlitzer organs. Two full 44-note keyboards with inclined and overhanging keys for easy playing. Thirteen foot pedals. Fascinating variety of organ and orchestral voices plus unique feature for blending special effects of yesterday with sounds of today. Contemporary styling in walnut.

15 Golf Sets from Professional Golf Company—Perfectly matched and swing-weighted PG Clubs that feel and play as great as they look. Four "Slaminated" woods and nine "Actionized" irons, with dynamic "Power Flex" shafts. PLUS, an exclusive, elegant PG golf bag made of miracle Dorzan, the Du Pont material that literally defies scuffs, scrapes, cuts, rips, dirt and moisture.

15 Samsonite 5-Piece Luggage Combinations—Ladies' beautifully styled Samsonite Fashionaire® Luggage in the smart new Wild Gardenia finish. Sleek, pliable, strong. Fashion co-ordinated interiors designed for more packability. Exclusive hidden locks, light magnesium frames. Set includes folding wardrobe 26 pullman, 24 pullman, weekender and popular petite-tote.

10 KitchenAid® Varicycle Portable Dishwashers—The up-to-the-minute fashion in dishwashers, with push-button three cycle selection. Full cycle. Utility-Utensil. Rinse and Hold. Hydro Sweep wash. Flo-thru drying. Automatic-lift top rack. Big, versatile capacity. Comes in beautiful Golden Harvest with hard maple cutting board top and sleek porcelain enamel both inside and out.

20 Honeywell Movie Cameras—The Elmo Super 104 with the convenient pistol grip and carrying case. A precision instrument that takes the guesswork out of fine photography... lets you shoot better home movies. Accepts all Super 8 film cartridges. The accuracy of through-the-lens viewing and automatic exposure. Exclusive electrical system gives lifetime meter battery service.

10 MAGIC CHEF Warming Chef Ranges. Serve hot meals right off the shelf. Or right out of the food warmer. Keep meals warm without drying them out. Keep second helpings piping hot. Convenient top-front controls. Lift up, removable cook top. Removable oven door and door seals. Oven window and light. Appliance outlet. Clock with one hour timer. Fluorescent back panel light.

25 Rayette Salonette "Beauty Center" Hair Dryers—includes new facial saun which can be used with dryer or sepa rately. Give yourself a beauty treat ment while you dry your hair. Vapor an Power Mist for better and faster hai drying and uniform hair coloring. Giant sized, full-contour snap-up hood wit geared height adjustment. Equipped wit handy remote control with 4 settings

RULES: **1.** Send your name and address, together with a Miracle Whip Salad Dressing label or a piece of paper 3" x 5" on which you have hand printed in plain block letters, written or typed the words "Miracle Whip Salad Dressing." NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Wisconsin and Missouri residents send only name and address on plain piece of paper.

2. Mail entries to Miracle Whip Sweeps, Box 4486, Chicago, Illinois 60677. Enter as often as you like. Each entry must be in a separate, stamped, addressed envelope. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1969 and received before midnight July 12, 1969.

3. Winners will be chosen by drawing 10 days after close of Sweeps. First 25 names win a grand prize of a two-weeks' vacation for two to Hawaii. Prize includes first class round trip transportation from hometown to Hawaii via United Air Lines, plus accommodations starting the day you land in Hawaii at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. All meals, a daylong trip aboard the Hilton Hawaiian Village's own sea-going catamaran sailing vessel, their great luau, and sightseeing. Each couple receives $200 spending money.

4. Next 10 names win as second prizes Cub Cadet Tractors. Next 10 names win as third prizes Wurlitzer Organs. 95 additional names will be drawn for prizes in order of value. All winners will be notified by mail.

5. Grand prize winners must take trip prior to December 31, 1969. If for any reason a winner is unable to take the trip, or to accept any part of any prize, no alternate, substitute or exchange will be made.

6. A $500 cash bonus will be awarded to each of the first twenty-five winning entries which—in addition to a major portion of a Miracle Whip label or alternate substitute—also includes a blank sales slip or sales tag from any store which sells any of the prizes; or, as a substitute, you may hand print the name of any of the prizes in plain block letters on a plain piece of paper. No purchase is required to qualify.

7. This Miracle Whip Sweepstakes is void outside the U.S.A. and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state or local regulations. Employees of Kraft Foods, its advertising agencies, and the judging organizations and their immediate families are n eligible. State, federal and other taxes i posed on a prize winner in the Sweepstak will be the sole responsibility of the pri winner.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO ENTER

MIRACLE WHIP SWEEPS
P.O. BOX 4486, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60677

☐ Enclosed is a Miracle Whip label or appropriate substitute according to Rule 1.

☐ Enclosed is a Miracle Whip label or appropriate substitute according to Rule 1—and, to qualify me for the $500 cash bonus, a free sales slip or appropriate substitute as set out in Rule 6.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Miracle Whip Sweeps closes midnight, June 30, 1969.

CAMPSITE RECIPES

See pages 46 and 47

Mustard Buttered Steaks

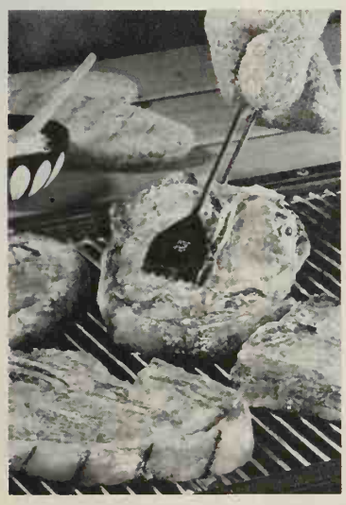
Spread on mustard butter for devilishly delicious steaks—

4 T-bone steaks, cut about 1½ inches thick

• • •

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Slash fat on edges of steaks. Broil over medium coals for 6 to 7 minutes on each side for rare, 8 to 9 minutes on each side for medium.



Stir together the softened butter or margarine and the mustard. Spread half the mixture on steaks; broil 1 to 2 minutes longer. Turn steaks and spread with remaining butter mixture; broil 1 to 2 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

Rice Mushroom Barbecue

Wrap the rice mixture in foil, then cook it on the grill for a delicious accompaniment—

1⅓ cups packaged precooked rice
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) sliced mushrooms
1 cup cold water
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Tear off a 3-foot length of wide heavy foil; fold in half to make a square. Form foil into a pouch. Add the uncooked rice, *undrained* mushrooms, water, onion, worcestershire sauce, and salt. Stir carefully to mix. Dot top with butter or margarine.

Fold edges of foil to seal pouch tightly. Place on grill over hot coals for 15 to 18 minutes. Before serving, open foil and add an extra pat of butter; fluff rice with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

Mushroom-Bacon Burgers

Extra-special burgers for extra-eager appetites—

1 pound ground beef
1 3-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
4 hamburger buns, toasted

Combine ground beef, mushrooms, bacon, onion, worcestershire, and salt; mix thoroughly. Shape into 4 patties. Broil for 8 to 10 minutes. Turn; broil 8 to 10 minutes more or to desired doneness. Serve on split, toasted buns with additional green onion, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Homemade creamy frosting won't spread this easy, taste this creamy.

Not even yours.

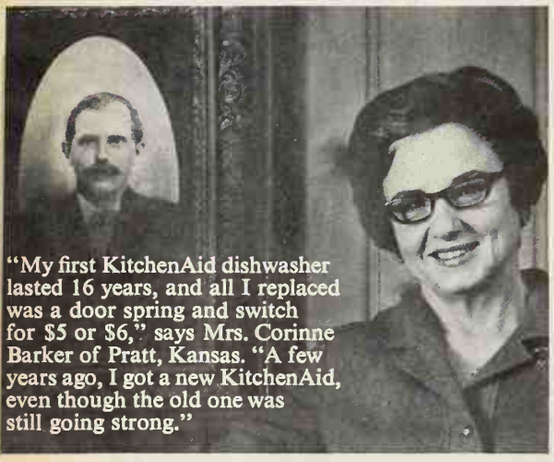
Betty Crocker Ready-to-Spread Frosting is homogenized. Homogenized so smooth it spreads easier, tastes creamier than your best butter cream frosting. Try Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Lemon or new Dark Dutch Fudge. Six delicious ways to top yourself.

The homogenized frosting.

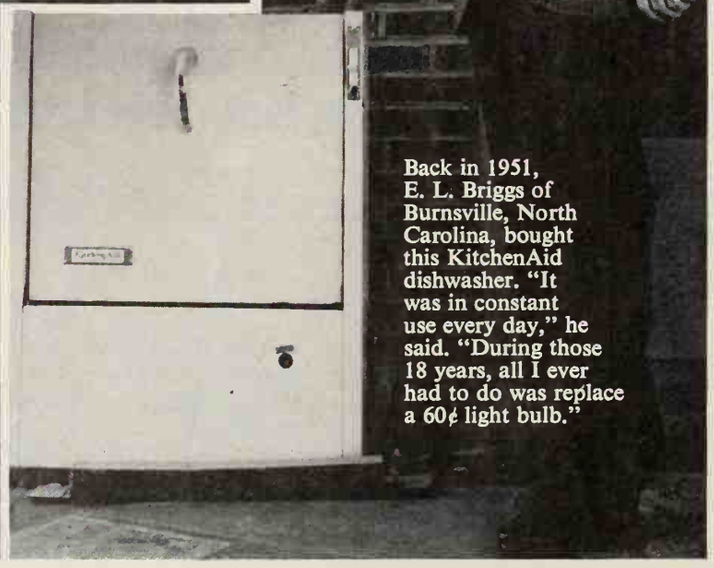
NEXT MONTH

EXCITING NEW PROJECTS FOR YOUR PATIO—Make this the summer that you go all out for outdoor living. To start you off, here are ideas for great-looking patios . . . screened areas . . . greenhouse "rooms" . . . get-away-from-it-all retreats . . . and more!

"We bought a portable KitchenAid dishwasher in 1962 and haven't spent a nickel for repairs," says Mrs. Pauline Curtis of Ferndale, Michigan. "By the way, we have 5 children and we've run our KitchenAid at least 4 times daily for the past 7 years."



"My first KitchenAid dishwasher lasted 16 years, and all I replaced was a door spring and switch for $5 or $6," says Mrs. Corinne Barker of Pratt, Kansas. "A few years ago, I got a new KitchenAid, even though the old one was still going strong."



Back in 1951, E. L. Briggs of Burnsville, North Carolina, bought this KitchenAid dishwasher. "It was in constant use every day," he said. "During those 18 years, all I ever had to do was replace a 60¢ light bulb."

3 happy families. 41 years of dishwasher use. $6.60 for repairs.

Who wants a dishwasher that's always breaking down?

Not the people in this ad.

That's why they all bought KitchenAid dishwashers many years ago. In a total of 41 years, they spent a grand total of $6.60 for repairs.

And their stories aren't unusual. Many of our customers tell us how little they've had to spend on repairs.

So if you want a dishwasher—but don't want a lot of repair bills—get a KitchenAid. Its built-in dependability will cost less in the long run.

For all the details on how a KitchenAid is built better to work better and last longer, see your dealer. (He's listed in the Yellow Pages.) Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Department 9DC-6, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers

KitchenAid dishwashers—20 years of good old-fashioned quality.

PATIO BRUNCH

See pages 52 and 53

Pineapple on a Spit

A delicate orange glaze is brushed on this elegant dessert—

¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup orange liqueur
¼ cup corn syrup
1 medium pineapple
15 to 20 whole cloves

Stir together brown sugar, liqueur, and corn syrup. Pare pineapple, leaving crown attached if desired. Remove eyes and stud with cloves. Pull out

center crown leaves and pierce pineapple with a small skewer; remove skewer and insert spit rod. Secure pineapple with holding forks. Wrap crown in foil. Rotate over hot coals for 45 minutes to 1 hour, basting often with liqueur mixture. Remove from rod; slice, and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Rosé Frappé

Refreshing any time of day—

1 bottle (4/5 quart) rosé
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
¾ cup water

Stir together wine, lemonade concentrate, and water. Pour

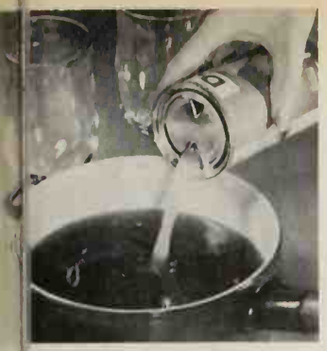
over crushed ice in sherbets to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Mint Sparkle

Mint jelly and ginger ale that special tingle—

1 10-ounce jar (about 1 cup) mint jelly
2 12-ounce cans (3 cups) unsweetened pineapple juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (3½ cups) ginger ale, chilled

Combine mint jelly and 1 cups water. Heat and stir over low heat till jelly melts. C



pineapple juice and lemon
e. Chill. To serve, place ice
s in tall glasses; fill half full
fruit mixture. Fill remain-
alf with ginger ale. Stir to
d. Makes 10 servings.

mer Sangaree

elightful two-tone cocktail—
up light corn syrup
up lemon juice
ops yellow food coloring
ps sparkling water, chilled
ps port
d corn syrup, lemon juice,
food coloring; stir in
kling water. Divide mix-
among 4 tall glasses. Add
ubes, then very carefully
½ cup of the wine down

of each glass. Serve with
vs. Makes 4 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

to Vermouth Cocktail

ake-off on the traditional
dy Mary—
ps tomato juice, chilled
up dry vermouth
lespoon lemon juice
bine tomato juice, ver-
h, and lemon juice in
er or screw-top jar; adjust
Shake well and chill. Serve
all glasses with ice. Makes
vings.

Apricot Crepes

es can be prepared ahead,
combined with ham and
ot sauce at serving time—

1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
10 thin slices boiled ham
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) apricot halves
⅔ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash salt
1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) apricot nectar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Beat egg just enough to blend. Add the milk, the melted butter or margarine, and the flour; beat smooth. Lightly grease a 6-inch skillet; heat. Remove from heat and pour 2 tablespoons batter into skillet; quickly tilt pan from side to side till batter covers bottom. Return to heat; brown crepe on one

Continued

If you thought Open Pit® was just for barbecues, taste what it does for this dish of Pork and B

New idea from the chefs at Good Seasons®—Saucy

4 slices bacon, cut in thin strips
⅔ cup finely chopped onions
2 cans (16 oz. each) pork and beans
½ cup Good Seasons Open Pit Barbecue Sauce, any flavor
⅓ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Sauté bacon and onions in large saucepan unt onions are tender. Stir in remaining ingredien Bring to a boil. Cook 15 minutes, stirring occasio ally. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 4½ cups, or 4 to 6 servings. And they disappear *fast!*

Three great flavors for cookouts and cookins.

Open Pit comes in Original Recipe, Hickory Smol and Mild Garlic flavors—each suitable for barbec ing and for the recipe above. For *free* recipe boc let, send your name, address and Zip Code to Ope Pit Recipes, Box 1074, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

And you thought Ope

NEXT MONTH

YOUNG PEOPLE VS. PARENTS—WHO BRIDGES THE GAP? Everyone talks about the generation gap—but what can you *do* about it? Read this, and you'll learn why so many young people today feel alienated—and how you can help reestablish communication.

Why Jane's husband eats at Liz's house.

ent brings out all the
l flavors in meat—
that you never notice
nt. Protect your
inst the Liz's of this
cent before it's too late.

the flavor you paid for.

PATIO BRUNCH

Continue

side only. Repeat with remai
ing batter to make a total of 1
crepes. Drain apricots, reser
ing syrup. Place a ham slice o

unbrowned side of each cre
roll up with a ham slice insi
Place in chafing dish or skil
with apricot halves. Pour Ap
cot Sauce over all; cover a
heat through. Keep warm
ready to serve.

Apricot Sauce: Mix sug
cornstarch, and salt. Blend
reserved apricot syrup. A
nectar. Cook and stir till slig
ly thickened and clear. Rem
from heat; add lemon ju
Stir in the 2 tablespoons b
ter till melted.

Orange Butter Coffee Cake

*Freeze one pan of these wond
fully rich coffee cakes to serve
other time—*

2 envelopes active dry yeas
½ cup warm water
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
½ cup dairy sour cream
6 tablespoons butter or
margarine, melted
1 teaspoon salt
3¾ cups sifted all-purpose
flour
⅔ cup granulated sugar
1 cup flaked coconut, toast
2 tablespoons shredded ora
peel
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine, melted
1 cup sifted confectioners'
sugar
3 to 4 teaspoons orange ju
Soften yeast in the warm w
In mixing bowl, combine th
cup sugar, the eggs, sour cr
the 6 tablespoons melted bu
or margarine, and the salt.
in yeast. Gradually add en
of the flour to form a mode
ly stiff dough, beating
Cover; let rise in warm p
till double, about 45 min
Combine the ⅔ cup sugar
coconut, and orange
Knead dough a few strok
well-floured surface. Roll
the dough to a 12x8-inch
tangle. Brush with *1 table*
of the melted butter. Spr
with ½ *cup* of the coconut
ture. Roll up, starting wit
side. Cut into twelve 1

Place, cut side down, in ...d 9x1½-inch round bak... ...an. Repeat shaping with ...ning dough, butter, and ...er ½ *cup* coconut mix...

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

...et rise in warm place till ...30 to 45 minutes. Sprinkle ...with remaining coconut ...re. Bake in moderate ...350°) for about 30 min... ...till light golden brown. ...ve from pans and cool ...side up. Combine confec... ...s' sugar and orange juice; ... on cooled coffee cakes. ...; two.

... Champagne Cocktail

...pint bottle (1¾ cups) ...mpagne, chilled
...nce bottles ginger ale ...ut 2 cups), chilled
...orange juice, chilled
...berries, washed, hulled, ...sliced
...ne all ingredients in

... Serve in glasses with a ...awberry slices. Makes 6 ...vings.

...ed Breakfast Steaks

Think of our package as a shopping bag.

In our shopping bag we have put together a spaghetti dinner that you can cook in about 12 minutes. Luckily, it doesn't taste like a spaghetti dinner you can cook in 12 minutes.

We did everything you'd do if you had the time. We shopped. We squeezed and pinched. Not one onion or tomato or anything else gets into our sauce unless it's sensational. We make sauce the way an Italian makes sauce. And then we fuss over it and simmer it and stir it and stir it until it's just right.

Our cheese tastes like aged Italian-style cheese. Our thin spaghetti is easier to wind.

Our convenient dinner comes in three varieties . . .

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce · Spaghetti with Mushrooms · Spaghetti with Meatballs.

We do the shopping. You do the cooking.

¾ cup cooking oil
½ cup sauterne
⅓ cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash pepper
6 ½- to ¼-inch thick breakfast steaks (about 3 ounces each) cut from beef round, sirloin tip, or shoulder

Combine cooking oil, sauterne, soy, garlic, ginger, paprika, and pepper; pour over steaks in shallow pan or dish. Let stand for 1½ hours in refrigerator. Drain; panbroil steaks on electric griddle or skillet for 1 to 1½ minutes on each side. Serve with grilled tomato wedges. Makes 6 servings.

FAMILIES ON THE GO!

TAIL-GATE COOKING

See pages 54 and 55

Double Corn Cakes

Cream-style corn and cornmeal make these double good—

1 cup packaged pancake mix
1 cup cornmeal
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cream-style corn
1 cup milk
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 tablespoons cooking oil

Stir together pancake mix and cornmeal. Combine corn, milk, eggs, and oil; add to dry ingredients, stirring just till moistened. Drop batter from ¼-cup measure onto hot, lightly greased griddle or skillet. Turn once. Makes about sixteen 4-inch pancakes.

Campsite Chicken Chowder

1 envelope dry tomato-vegetable soup mix
1 quart water
1 1-pound can (2 cups) kidney beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) mixed vegetables, drained
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomatoes, cut up
2 5-ounce cans boned chicken

In large saucepan, combine dry tomato-vegetable soup mix, water, beans, mixed vegetables, and tomatoes. Add chicken. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

1-2-3 Fruit Cup

1 13½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) pineapple tidbits
1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
3 tablespoons orange-flavor breakfast drink powder
1 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained

Drain pineapple tidbits and thawed raspberries, reserving syrups. Stir together reserved syrups and breakfast drink

powder. Divide pineapple tidbits, raspberries, and mandarin oranges among 6 plastic cups or sherbets; pour on syrup mixture. Makes 6 servings.

Sesame Chicken

⅔ cup fine cracker crumbs (about 15 crackers)
¼ cup sesame seed, toasted
2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
½ of a 6-ounce can (⅓ cup) evaporated milk
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Combine crumbs and toasted sesame seed. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk, then roll in crumb mixture. Pour melted

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

butter or margarine into 12x7x 2-inch baking dish. Dip skin side of chicken pieces in butter; turn over and arrange, skin side up, in baking dish. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (375°) for 1 hour or till done. Cool. Cover and chill till serving time.

Now you can get ice and cold water without raiding the icebox.

Push the cradle marked "Ice" and cubes drop into your glass. You can even fill a whole ice bucket. Push the other one and you get a cold drink of water. You can use both dispensers at the same time. All without opening a door.

Now open the door and GE gives you 23.5 cubic feet of cool in a refrigerator only 35¾" wide and 66" high. Plus some other surprises for you.

Like a convertible seven-day meat keeper that keeps unfrozen meat fresh and ready to cook for an entire week. Or just a flip of a lever and you can use it for more vegetable storage. Slide-out, tempered-glass shelves are easy to clean and spills don't drip through. A no-frost system that keeps everything, including the freezer, completely frostless.

GE also gives you an automatic icemaker that feeds cubes to the dispenser in the door. And there's a big storage bin that keeps a party supply of ice on hand. There are even wheels—so you can roll the refrigerator out and clean behind it.

See the icebox you don't have to raid for ice and a cold drink. The new Americana, just one model in our 1969 lineup. Go where GE is sold and see them all.

You'll seldom need service on a GE refrigerator, but it's nice to know we're nearby.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTR

FAMILIES ON THE GO!

PICNIC FOOD

See pages 50 and 51

Orange Baked Beans

Equally easy cooked over the coals or on your camp stove—

1 1-pound 15-ounce can beans and pork in tomato sauce
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup catsup
3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Stir together beans, brown sugar, catsup, orange concentrate, onion, and worcestershire. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

P-Nutty Cocoa

A quick-energy treat to enjoy around the campfire—

¼ cup peanut butter
¼ cup chocolate syrup
1 quart milk

Measure peanut butter and chocolate syrup into saucepan. Stir to blend. Add milk, a little at a time, stirring till ingredients are blended. Heat almost to boiling. Pour into mugs or cups and top with marshmallows. Makes 6 servings.

Ham with Crab Apple Glaze

Spiced crab apples provide both glaze and garnish—

1 1-pound 11-ounce jar spiced whole crab apples
1 cup brown sugar
1 fully cooked center cut ham slice, about 1 inch thick

At home before the picnic, prepare *Rosy Ham Glaze:* Drain spiced crab apples, reserving ½ cup syrup. Combine reserved syrup and the brown sugar in small saucepan; heat and stir till boiling. Wrap crab apples in foil; seal. Cool syrup mixture and pour into crab apple jar.

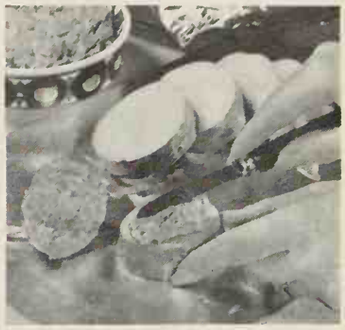
At the park, drizzle a little glaze over crab apples; seal foil and place at edge of grill till heated through. Grill ham over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes on each side. Brush with glaze; cook 1 to 2 minutes. Turn; brush second side with glaze and cook 1 to 2 minutes. Pass warm crab apples with ham.

Onion Potatoes

Great prepared at home in the oven, too—

6 medium baking potatoes
8 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 envelope dry onion soup mix

Scrub potatoes. Cut each crosswise into ½-inch thick slices. Blend butter or margarine and onion soup mix; spread on one side of each potato slice. Reassemble potatoes; wrap each in foil, sealing well. Bake on grill over coals for 45 minutes to 1 hour or till done, turning once. Makes 6 servings.



Continued on page 96

This sauce doesn't just sit there

It simmers real cookout flavor all through the meat. Kraft Barbecue Sauce

Made with 19 herbs and spices. Choose Regular, Hot, Garlic or Hickory Smoke flavored

File under Desserts
Recipes from the Better Homes and Gardens Test Kitchen

FAST STRAWBERRY DESSERTS

Buying information, page 103

Strawberry Dumplings

A fresh berry dessert crowned with rich dumplings wins Cook-of-the-Month honors for Fast Strawberry Desserts—

⅓ cup sugar
⅔ cup water
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup milk
1 pint (about 2 cups) strawberries, hulled
1 tablespoon sugar

In a saucepan, combine the ⅓ cup sugar and the water. Bring mixture to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Stir in vanilla. Sift together flour, the 2 tablespoons sugar, the baking powder, and salt. Cut in butter or margarine till mixture is crumbly. Add milk and stir just till well combined. Place berries in a 1½-quart casserole; pour *hot* sugar mixture over. Immediately drop dumpling dough in 8 to 10 spoonfuls over berries. Sprinkle dumplings with the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake in a very hot oven (450°) for 25 to 30 minutes, or till dumplings are done. Serve warm from casserole into individual dessert dishes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Mrs. A. Dudley Rumbaugh, Hurricane, West Virginia

FANCY STRAWBERRY DESSERTS

Photographs: Snook

Pink Cloud Cake

A strawberry-striped cake wins Fancy Cook-of-the-Month honors—

1 package 2-layer size white cake mix
1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 1-pound package frozen strawberry halves, thawed
1 3½-ounce package strawberry whipped dessert mix
1 2- or 2½-ounce package dessert topping mix

Prepare cake according to package directions. Bake in two 9x1½-inch layer cake pans.* Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; stir in ½ cup cold water; set aside for 20 minutes. Cool cake 5 minutes in pans. Remove; place on racks over waxed paper. Using long-tined fork, punch holes in cake, making even rows across cake surface. Spoon gelatin over cake; chill 1 to 2 hours. Drain berries, reserving ½ cup syrup. Prepare strawberry whipped dessert mix according to package directions using berry syrup for the ½ cup water. Fold in berries. Spread 1 cup strawberry whipped dessert mix between layers; frost entire cake. Chill 1 hour. Prepare dessert topping mix according to package directions; spread over pink layer. *Or, bake in 13x9x2-inch baking pan; but leave in pan.

Mrs. Basil Gorey, Boone, Iowa

Prize Tested Recipes
Add to your cook book
Better Homes and Gardens NEW COOK BOOK

FANCY

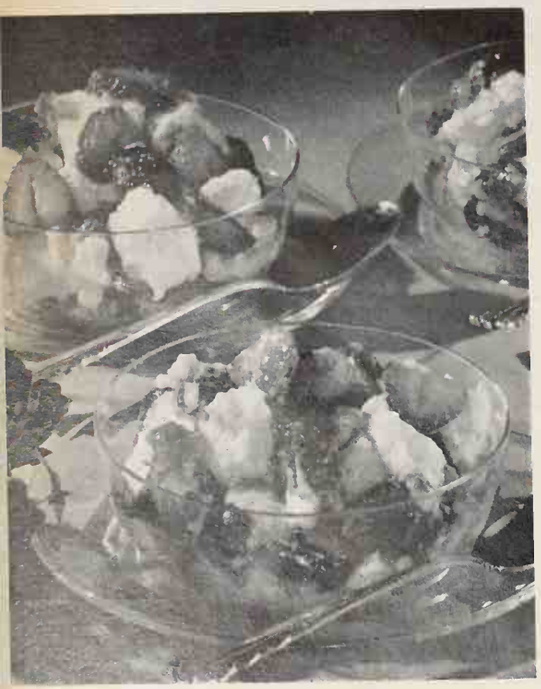
Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Strawberry Scrumptious

An elegant four-layer dessert—
1½ cups finely crushed vanilla wafers
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup whipping cream

Combine crumbs, the 2 tablespoons sugar, and the melted butter or margarine. Press into 8x8x2-inch baking dish. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add the ½ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Spread meringue over crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 15 to 17 minutes; cool. Sprinkle strawberries with the 3 tablespoons sugar. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes; drain. Whip cream; spread over meringue. Top with strawberries; chill. Makes 8 or 9 servings.

Mrs. Lorry L. Mudge
Detroit, Michigan



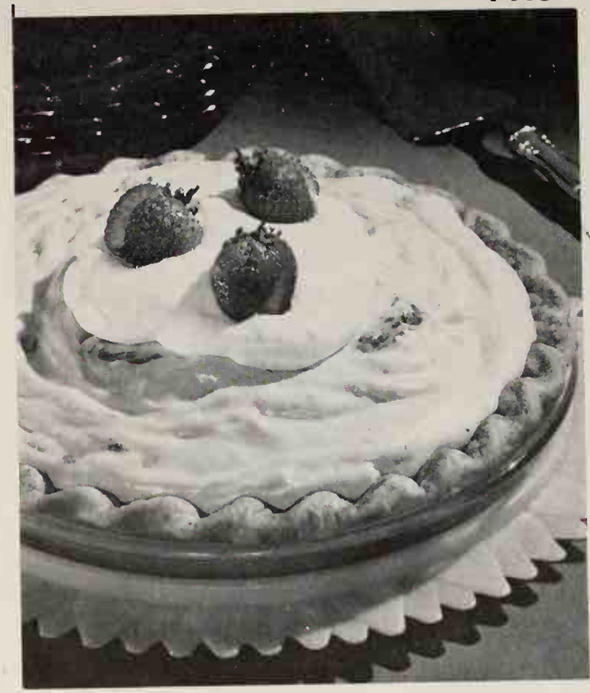
Strawberry Vanilla Pudding

Refreshing strawberry flavor for a special dinner party dessert—
4½ to 5 cups (6 ounces) angel cake cubes
1 3- or 3¾-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
1 cup cold milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
1 10-ounce package frozen strawberry slices

Place angel cake cubes in 9x9x1½-inch baking dish. In mixing bowl, combine instant pudding and milk; add ice cream. Beat at low speed till well blended. Pour over cake cubes. Set aside till firm. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add frozen berries. Stir till gelatin begins to thicken. Pour over pudding; do not stir. Chill till set. Makes 8 or 9 servings.

Mrs. H. M. Rothengatter
Globe, Arizona

FAST



Strawberry Cheese Pie

A fluffy berry cheese pie—perfect for a club dessert—
1 cup tiny marshmallows
½ cup milk

• • •

1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
½ cup water
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed
½ cup whipping cream
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

In saucepan, heat marshmallows and milk over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, till marshmallows are melted; cool. In small saucepan, combine gelatin and water; heat and stir till gelatin is dissolved. Combine cooled marshmallow mixture and gelatin; gradually beat into softened cream cheese. Drain berries, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to equal 1 cup liquid. Stir syrup into gelatin mixture; chill till partially set. Whip gelatin mixture; fold in berries. Whip cream; fold into whipped gelatin mixture. Pour into pastry shell. Chill till set. Trim with more whipped cream and berries.

Mrs. Fay Phillips
Petaluma, California

Strawberry Meringue Puffs

A double-strawberry meringue treat—
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar
4 sponge cake dessert cups
1 pint strawberry ice cream
1 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed

Beat egg whites and vanilla till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Spread meringue on top and sides of each sponge cake cup. Place on baking sheet; bake in very hot oven (450°) for 5 minutes, or till golden brown. Remove from oven; fill center of each cup with a scoop of ice cream. Spoon berries over ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Raymond E. Morehead
Denver, Colorado

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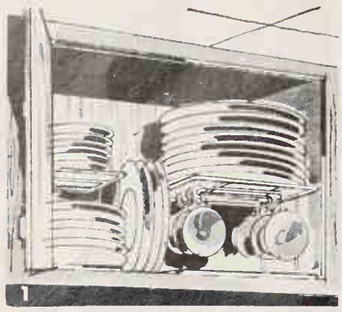
STORAGE IDEAS FOR CAMPERS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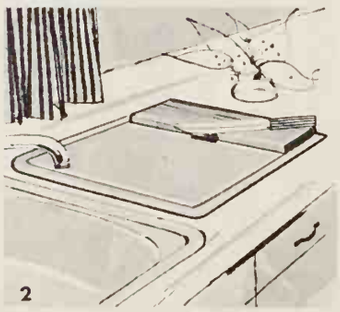
For you vacationers on wheels, here are a few "household hints" to help you enjoy the carefree life in trailer, camper, or motor home.

When storing foodstuffs in the cabinets of a towed or driven vehicle, remember they'll be subjected to much movement in travel and therefore require special packing. To avoid shifting, pack shelves tightly with heavier items at the side nearest to the front of the vehicle. A double dinnerware rack (*sketch 1*) with cushion-coated steel frame holds a full set of dishes for eight and also acts as a buffer in the cupboard to keep things from sliding all to one end in travel.

To banish rattles, stuff a pillow in front of the cabinet and the door. Or, line shelves and drawers with rubber matting (sold by the yard in department stores) to help prevent dishes from shifting and clattering. In a rented camper, use old turkish towels or discarded rubber-backed place mats cut to size. You will find they make cleanup of spills easier, too.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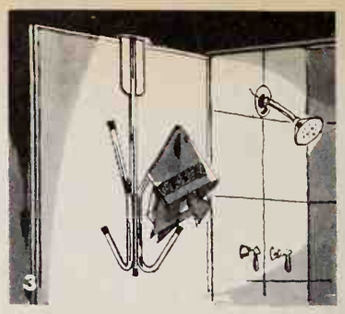
Elsewhere in the kitchen, pincurl clips keep paper towels from unraveling, blowing in the wind, and unwinding on the holder. Eggs, kept cartoned, are best cushioned against shock of road travel. Protect the galley's counter top with a heat-resistant pad (*sketch 2*) from department or hardware store. This one also includes a cutting board.

Buy soft drinks in cans, or leave bottled ones in the carrying carton. Buy an inexpensive foam cooler and fill it each day with ice cubes. When you want a cool drink, just fill thermal plastic glasses with cubes and pour.

A soft plastic dishpan or polyethylene crisper provides extra storage in the refrigerator, holds canned pop, or stores pots, pans, cereals inside the oven. Plastic won't abrade and it quiets rattles.

It is one thing to fill the medicine chest with toiletries, but it is quite another to keep them in there if the chest has sliding mirror doors. Anchor doors with a small rubber wedge in the sliding track. Cut one from a faucet washer.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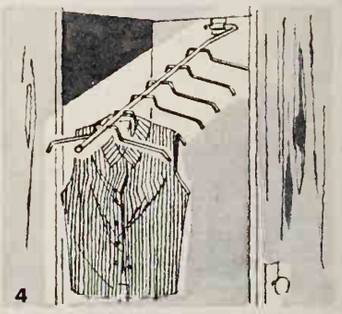
A place to hang dripping raincoats in camp can be a problem. One solution: a portable hook (*sketch 3*). Hang it over the shower room door. Use it also for wet washcloths and swimsuits.

Multiple skirt, blouse, and trouser hangers (*sketch 4*) save precious closet space.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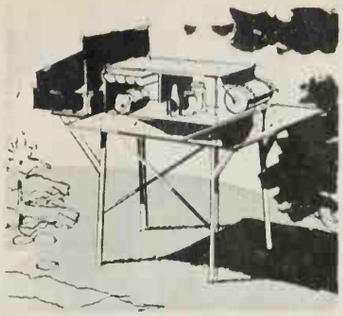
TIPS FOR TENTERS

Tents today come in a wide variety of sizes and shapes. Ones with an outside aluminum frame set up in minutes. This 10x12-foot one (*below*) sleeps four comfortably.



If you need more sleeping space, buy an additional small tent instead of a single larger one. A second tent offers more privacy and is easy to erect. Even a child can assemble some of the small two-man styles. These are easily relocated, too.

For those of you still searching for a satisfactory chuck box or camp kitchen, there are many styles of readymades and plans for do-it-yourselfers. A camp kitchen like the one above really takes the chaos out of cooking. When shopping, look for strong folding-leg supports and sturdy handles. Be sure it's compact and easy to carry. Bulky ones are too unwieldy when loaded.

Propane fuel in throwaway cartridges is easy to use, safe, and convenient. One firm has converted its classic gasoline lantern to burn propane. These lanterns make good tent-warmers before bedtime, too, as do new flameless catalytic heaters.

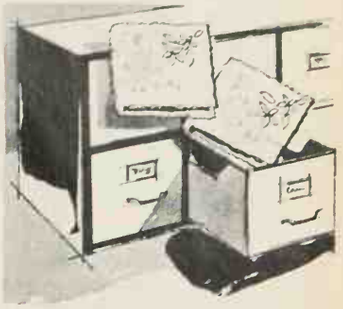
Whether traveling by car or station wagon, load the cargo area so the icebox is accessible for lunch and snacks. Also, pack items such as camp stove, cooking utensils, matches (in a moisture-proof box) near tail-gate or trunk opening. They're the first things you'll want when you reach camp.

A rooftop carrier makes tent, sleeping bags, soft duffle bags, and other miscellany easy to unload. For a tenter, sleeping bags and extra blankets are a must. When buying an air mattress, pick a model with a snap corner that pops undone when filled with the right amount of air. This takes the guesswork out of inflating it. Don't forget the foot pump—it only costs a few dollars.

Drawings: Dick Larson

If you prefer cots, you can find double-deckers and low seven-inch ones (*below left*) that fit lengthwise under double bunks. All have folding aluminum frames.

Portable stacking drawers like the ones below store



clothing, towels, boots yet take very little tent space. Besides the basic gear, don't forget to take the following:

poles for tent and fly
ground cloth — stakes
air mattress — foot pump
plastic dishes — dining fly
plastic dishpans — drainer
nested cooking kit — cooler
plastic tablecloth — tools
wind clips — ice pick
folding saw — hatchet
camp stove — lantern fuel
5 gal. collapsible water jug

8 Kraft-good flavors:

Strawberry
Butterscotch
Vanilla Caramel
Chocolate Caramel
Chocolate Fudge
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Pineapple
Walnut

PICNIC FOOD

Continued from page 89

Broiled Fruit Cup

Serve warm for brunch or dessert—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) peach halves
1 cup fresh strawberries, hulled
1 8¾-ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained (⅔ cup)
4 to 6 tablespoons brown sugar

Drain peach halves, reserving syrup. On double thickness of foil, place a peach half, cut side up. Top with a few berries and pineapple tidbits. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the brown sugar, then top with 1 tablespoon of the reserved peach syrup. Fold foil loosely around fruit and seal tightly. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Broil over hot coals 8 to 10 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Hot Corned Beef and Cheese Sandwiches

1 12-ounce can corned beef, broken in small pieces
4 ounces sharp process American cheese, diced (1 cup)
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
8 onion rolls or hamburger buns, split and buttered

Mix together corned beef, cheese, mayonnaise, relish, and onion. Spoon into buns; wrap in heavy foil. Heat over medium coals 12 to 15 minutes, turning several times. Makes 8 servings.

Stuffing Bread

Serve this well-seasoned loaf with broiled chicken or turkey—

1 1-pound loaf French bread

• • •

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning

Cut bread loaf diagonally into 1-inch slices. Combine butter or margarine, onion, and poultry seasoning; spread on one cut surface of each slice. Reassemble loaf; wrap in foil. Heat on edge of grill till heated through, about 20 minutes, turning frequently.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

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REVERE WARE

BUTTERSCOTCH TREATS

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Here are two treats that really make the most of that great butterscotch flavor—the unmistakable blend of brown sugar and butter or margarine. To score twice with the family, try both recipes: the chewy chocolate-raisin-butterscotch candy and the spicy nut-crusted butterscotch pie.

Raisin Praline Crunch and Caramels

A butterscotch candy you can prepare two ways—

1 cup dark raisins
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces

To prepare Crunch: Place raisins in buttered 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Combine butter or margarine and brown sugar in saucepan; cook to hard crack stage (290°). Pour over raisins; top with chocolate pieces, spreading as they melt. Chill till firm. Break into bite-size pieces.

To prepare Caramels: Place raisins in buttered 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Combine the ¾ cup butter or margarine and the brown sugar in saucepan; cook and stir to hard ball stage (254°). Pour over raisins. Top with *only ½ cup* of the chocolate pieces, spreading as they melt. Chill till firm; cut in small pieces.

Spiced Butterscotch Pie

Short-cut crust and pudding mix make this double quick—

1 stick pie crust mix
¼ cup finely chopped nuts
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dash ground ginger
1 4-ounce package butterscotch pudding mix
½ cup whipping cream

Prepare pastry according to package directions; roll out and sprinkle with nuts; roll lightly to press in. Fit pastry into 8-inch pie plate; flute edge. With a fork, prick bottom and sides. Bake according to package directions; cool. Add spices to dry pudding mix; cook according to package directions. Cool 5 minutes; turn into pastry shell. Cover surface of pudding with waxed paper. Chill. Remove waxed paper from pie. Whip cream; spread atop pie. Sprinkle with additional chopped nuts, if desired.

Corn flakes to consommé

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FAMILIES ON THE GO!

BEACH PARTY

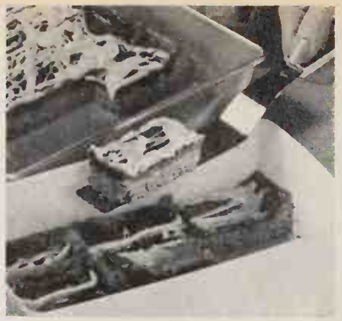
See pages 44 and 45

Ham-Slaw Sandwich

Mustard slaw sparks this make-it-yourself sandwich—

1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
3 cups finely shredded cabbage
18 slices Russian rye bread, buttered
12 slices boiled ham

Combine milk, sugar, salt, and a dash pepper; stir well. Add mustard, then vinegar. Chill; toss with cabbage. Chill till serving time. For each sandwich, top one slice bread with about ⅓ cup slaw mixture, then another slice bread, then 2 slices boiled ham. Top with another slice bread. Makes 6 sandwiches.



Peanut Butter Oatmeal Bars

Chocolate fudge frosting with a sweet buttery drizzle tops these delicious bar cookies—

½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
⅓ cup peanut butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

• • •

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ cup cocoa powder
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 to 3 tablespoons boiling water
½ teaspoon vanilla

• • •

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
3 to 4 teaspoons milk

Cream together shortening, granulated sugar, brown sugar, peanut butter, and the first ½ teaspoon vanilla till fluffy. Add egg and the ¼ cup milk; beat well. Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt; add to creamed mixture. Beat just till well combined. Stir in rolled oats. Spread evenly in greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

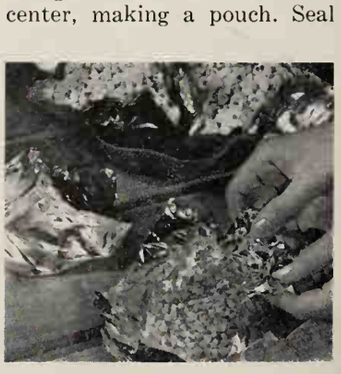
Sift together the 2 cups confectioners' sugar and the cocoa powder. Quickly stir in the melted butter or margarine, the boiling water, and the second ½ teaspoon vanilla; beat till smooth. Spread quickly and evenly over cooled cookies in pan. Heat and stir the 2 tablespoons butter till golden brown. Stir in the 1 cup confectioners' sugar and the 3 to 4 teaspoons milk. Drizzle over frosting. Cut in bars.

Hobo Popcorn

This treat is as much fun to make, as it is to eat—

4 teaspoons cooking oil
¼ cup popcorn

Cut an 18-inch square heavy-duty foil into 4 squares. In center of each, place 1 teaspoon oil and 1 tablespoon popcorn. Bring the 4 corners of foil to center, making a pouch. Seal



edges well, allowing room for expansion of popcorn during cooking. With string, tie each pouch to a long-handled barbecue tool or stick. Place pouch directly on hot coals and shake constantly till corn is popped. Season with melted butter and salt. Makes 4 servings.

Do le-Decker Pizza Burgers

T burgers in each bun—

2 unds ground beef

1 ounce can (1 cup) pizza uce

¼ up grated parmesan cheese

¼ up finely chopped pperoni

1 spoon dried oregano, ushed

½ aspoon salt

• • •

s es mozzarella cheese, lved

8 mburger buns, toasted

• • •

¼ up sliced pepperoni

Co bine beef, ¾ *cup* of the piz . sauce, the parmesan, the ch ped pepperoni, oregano, an salt. Shape into 16 thin pat- ie Broil over medium coals 3 o minutes. Turn; brush with piz . sauce and top each with h lf-slice mozzarella. Broil 3 o minutes more. Serve two ch e-topped patties in each oa ed bun; top with a few pep- er ni slices and a little more piz sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

as erry Pineapple Fizz

Fla rs blend as the frozen fruit ub melt—

e elope unsweetened r pberry-flavored soft d nk powder

2 p sugar

c s pineapple juice

• • •

1 nt 12-ounce bottle (3½ c s) lemon-lime carbonated b erage, chilled

fi together drink powder, ug , and pineapple juice, stir- in till powder and sugar are iss ved. Freeze in two 3-cup e ube trays; remove cubes nd core in plastic bag in freez- r o cooler till serving time. To er spoon frozen fruit cubes t l glasses. Fill with lemon- m carbonated beverage; stir ig ly to blend flavors. Makes se ings.

The no-tile bath

Carpet CRESLAN® acrylic fiber

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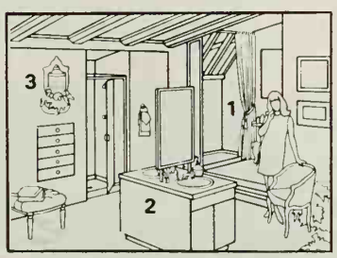

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BETTER BREAKFAST IDEAS

DAIRY BAR SPECIALS

Of course breakfast wouldn't be breakfast without the big three—juice, milk, and coffee. For a refreshing switch, try combining them as we've done here. Both of our recipes begin with milk; one is flavored with orange juice, the other with coffee. Results in both cases: delicious!

Orange-Strawberry Wake-up

A nutritious snack idea, too—

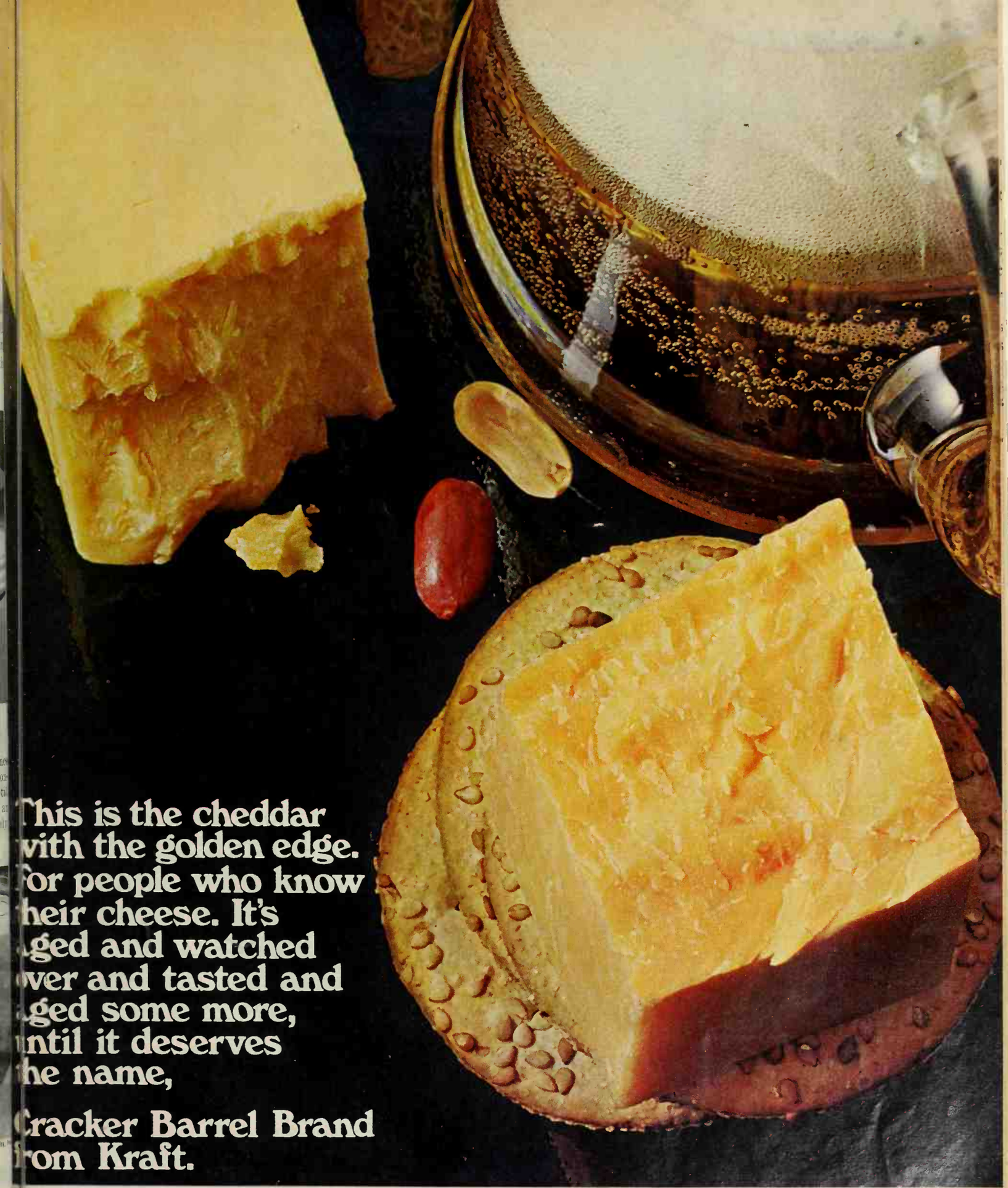
In blender container, combine 1 cup orange juice, one 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, partially thawed, 1 egg, ½ cup nonfat dry milk powder, and ½ cup cold water. Cover; blend till mixture is smooth. Pour into 4 glasses; garnish each with an orange twist and a fresh strawberry, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Cool Coffee Eggnog

Great with warm muffins—

Stir 4 cups milk into 2 beaten egg yolks. Add ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, till mixture coats a metal spoon. Chill. Just before serving, beat 2 egg whites till foamy. Gradually add 3 tablespoons sugar, beating to soft peaks. Add to coffee mixture and mix thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the product listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

For families on the go—

Page 44: Plastic lined tumblers—David Douglas, Manitowoc, Wis. 54221. Picnic basket—Basketville, Putney, Vt. 05346. BBQ grill—Structo, Freeport, Ill. 61032. Phonograph, Philco-Ford, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

Page 45 (top): Tray, coffee server & mugs—David Douglas, Manitowoc, Wis. 54221. Wood handled skewers on rack—Androck, The Washburn Co., Worcester, Mass. 01608. Wire basket—Ekco, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

Page 45 (middle): Table with two Thermos bottles—King-Seeley, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106. Insulated cooler—Bee Plastics, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Page 45 (bottom): Ice bucket—David Douglas, Manitowoc, Wis. 54221. Eight-sided wood tray—Designed Wood, Jersey City, N. J. 07304. Plastic mugs—West Bend Thermo-Serv, Anoka, Minn. 55303.

Page 46: White and green steak plates—West Bend Thermo-Serv, Anoka, Minn. 55303. Flatware—Stanley Roberts, 230 Fifth, NYC 10001. Camper—Nimrod Div., Ward Mfg., Hamilton, Ohio 45011. Camp stools—Vent Vue, 2424 Glover Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90031.

Page 47 (top): Cook stove, Caloric, Topton, Pa. 19562.

Page 47 (bottom): Catalytic heater, Jet Air charcoal stove, and two-burner cooker—King-Seeley, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106. Lantern—Turner Corp., Sycamore, Ill. 60178.

Page 48 (top): Yacht (scene of picnic)—Courtesy of Jeffboat, Jeffersonville, Ind. 47130. BBQ grill—Structo, Freeport, Ill. 61032. Solid state fire starter—BernzOmatic, Rochester, N.Y. 14613.

Page 49: Knife—Ekco, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. Red enamel casserole—Dansk, Mount Kisco, N.Y. 10549.

Page 50: Yellow sauce dish—Dansk, Mount Kisco, N.Y. 10549. Thermos and picnic basket—Bee Plastics, Waltham, Mass. 02154. BBQ tools—Ekco, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

Page 51 (top): Tray and paper cup—Brown Co., 277 Park, NYC 10017.

Page 51 (middle): Red plate with brown rim—Fonda, St. Albans, Vt. 05478. Blue/purple paisley place mats—Scott Paper, Philadelphia, Pa. 19113. Solid color plates/fluted rims—Brown Co., 277 Park, NYC 10017. Cups with striped rims—Lily-Tulip, 122 E. 42nd, NYC 10017. All other plates, table covers, and napkins—Gibson Greeting Cards, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237.

Page 51 (bottom): Red BBQ grill—Big Boy Mfg., Burbank, Calif. 91503. Paisley saucepan—Columbian Enameling, Terre Haute, Ind. 47804.

Page 52 (top): Table Chef—Ronson, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095. Skillet—Club Aluminum, Cleveland, Ohio 44102.

Page 52 (middle): Old-fashioned glass—Imperial, Bellaire, O. 43906. Footed hi-ball—Riekes-Crisa, Omaha, Nebr. 68131. Goblet—Lenox, Trenton, N. J. 08605.

Page 52 (bottom): Warming tray—General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Coffeepot—Columbian Enameling, Terre Haute, Ind. 47804. Camp stove—Ronson, Woodbridge, N. J. 07095. BBQ grill—Weber-Stephen, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. BBQ tools—Androck, The Washburn Co., Worcester, Mass. 01608.

Page 53: Electric griddle—National Presto, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701. Sterling trays and sterling flatware ("Rondelay")—Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301. Plates—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Coffeepot—Oster, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. Cart—Hamilton Cosco, Columbus, Ind. 47201.

Page 54 (top): Camp kit—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

Page 54 (middle): Insulated bucket—Bee Plastics, Waltham, Mass. 02154. Plastic plate and bowl—Lenox Plastics, St. Louis, Mo. 63116.

Page 54 (bottom): Camp stove—Turner, Sycamore, Ill. 60178. Plastic plates—Texas-Ware by Plastics Manufacturing, Dallas, Texas 75224. Griddle—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

Page 55: Basket (with red/white dishes on top) and basket (with chicken in top)—Basketville, Putney, Vt. 05346. Fitted basket (lower left)—W. C. Redman Son's, Peru, Ind. 46970.

One color scheme all the way

Page 56: Fabric for sofa—Schumacher, 58 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Drapery and chair fabrics—Win Anderson, 41 E. 11th, NYC 10003.

Page 57 (top right): Table—Burke, Dallas, Texas 75247. Blue fabric—Greeff, 155 E. 56th, NYC 10022. Chandelier—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332.

Page 57 (bottom): Flooring and orange tile insert in kitchen cabinets—American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08607. Chairs—Telescope, Granville, N.Y. 12832. Hanging lamp—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332.

Continued

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BUYING GUIDE

Continued

Neutrality: a winning strategy

Page 58 (top left): Lamp—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332.
Page 58 (bottom left): Lamp—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332.
Page 58 (bottom right): Draperies—Jack Lenor Larsen, 41 E. 11th, NYC 10003. Pedestal table—Burke, Dallas, Texas 75247.
Page 59 (top): Lamps on table—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332.
Page 59 (bottom): Table—Burke, Dallas, Tex. 75247. Wallpaper—Philip Graf, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Chandelier—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332. Flooring inserts in cabinet doors—American Biltrite, Trenton, N. J. 08607. Stove and dishwasher—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225.

Here, a total take-over by strong colors

Page 60 (top): Flooring—American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08607. Hanging lamp—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332. Table chairs, and china cabinet—Cushman, No. Bennington, Vt. 05257.
Page 60 (bottom): Wallpaper—Kirk Brummel, 38 E. 57th, NYC 10022. Chair in foreground—Cushman, No. Bennington, Vt. 05257. Lamps—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332.
Page 61 (top left): Wallpaper—Woodson, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Plain towels—Fieldcrest, 60 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Printed towels—J. P. Stevens, 1460 Broadway, NYC 10036. Sinks—Kohler, Kohler, Wis. 53044. Faucets and fittings—Moen, Bellwood, Ill. 60104.
Page 61 (bottom right): Fabric for draperies, bedspread, and chair seat—Greeff, 155 E. 56th, NYC 10022. Lamps—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332. Bed and night stands—Cushman, No. Bennington, Vt. 05257. Rocker—Nichols & Stone, Gardner, Mass. 01440.

Mulch and edge your flower beds for easy maintenance

Page 62 (bottom): Mower—Yard-Man—Jackson, Mich. 49202.
Page 65 (bottom right): Steel edging—Joseph T. Ryerson, 2621 W. 15th Pl., Chicago, Ill. 60608. Watering gadget—Dramm, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.
Page 65 (bottom left): Asbestos core edging—"Sealtight" by W. R. Meadows, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

The best storage units we've seen

Page 70: Light fixture—Halo, 9301 W. Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Ill. 60018. Paneling—Georgia-Pacific, Portland, Ore. 97204. Wood grain material on bar counter—Formica, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Faucet—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153. Table—Widdicomb, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502. Carpeting—Magee, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016.

Storage from floor to ceiling

Page 72 (top): Lamp by end table—Stiffel, 525 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Sofa—Dux, Burlingame, Calif. 94010.
Page 72 (bottom): Television—Zenith, 1900 No. Austin, Chicago, Ill. 60639.
Page 73: Floral print fabric on chair—Schumacher, 58 W. 40th, NYC 10018.

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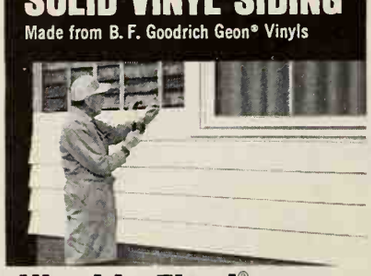

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Storage by the box

Page 74: Portable fireplace—Condon King, Seattle Heights, Wash. 98063. Tile flooring—Summitville Tiles, Summitville, Ohio 43962. Dining room table—Fairmount Woodcrafts, Pennsburg, Pa. 18073. Fabric on dining room chairs, hassocks, sofas, and fabric for drapes—Jack Lenor Larsen, 41 E. 11th, NYC 10003. Sofas—Thayer Coggin, High Point, N.C. 27260. Chair—Fritz Hansen, 305 E. 63rd, NYC 10021.
Page 75: Pedestal bases—Burke, Dallas, Texas 75247.

The vinyl word on kitchens

Pages 76-77: Material for upper cabinet doors—"Plexiglas" by Rohm & Haas, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105. Electric range and hood—Tappan, Mansfield, Ohio 44902. Flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215. Table, chairs, and cart—American, Martinsville, Va. 24113. Ceiling material—Owens-Corning, Toledo, Ohio 43601. Upper and lower cabinets, counter tops, paneling and heating surface in counter—Info. on Tartan Clad vinyl veneer from: 3M Company, BHG-1, St. Paul, Minn. 55101. Ceramic tile backsplash—American Olean, Lansdale, Pa. 19446. Cabinet hardware—Stanley, New Britain, Conn. 06050. White plates—Castleton China, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010. Stacking canisters—Carl Kubec, 15 W. 26th, NYC 10010.

Flower-cart tables

Page 78 (top): Dinnerware—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Sterling flatware ("Rondelay") and silver coffee or tea service—Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301. Tray beside bouquet—"Chippendale" by Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950. Picture on wall—New York Graphic Society, Greenwich, Conn. 06831.
Page 78 (center left): Plates, cup, and saucer—Syracuse China, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.
Page 78 (bottom right): Plates—Syracuse China, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201. Stainless flatware—"Flower Song" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Goblets—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906. Furniture—Antarenni Wrought Iron, 76 Rochester, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11233.

Prize tested recipes

Page 91 (left): Pink dishes and plates—Imperial Glass, Bellaire, Ohio 43906. Sterling spoons—"Eloquence" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.
Page 92 (top left): Vermeil forks—"Chantilly" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Dessert plates—Lenox, Trenton, N.J. 08605.
Page 92 (bottom left): Spoons—"Belle Meade" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

FA ILIES ON THE GO!

"N DECK" OOKING

See pages 48 and 49

Plu Glazed Turkey Roasts

A ty glaze to use later on your re turkey roasts, too—

2 3 to 4-pound rolled turkey asts, thawed

1 1 ound 14-ounce can rple plums, drained

¼ up frozen orange juice ncentrate, thawed

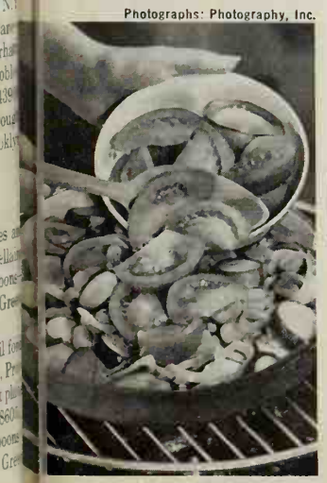
½ aspoon worcestershire ce

lie ach turkey roast together ec ely with twine, if neces- ar Insert spit rod through en r of roasts; attach holding or and test balance. Wrap ur y roasts tightly in foil, ri ing ends of foil tightly ga st spit rod close to roasts.

h spit to rotisserie; roast medium-hot coals for 3 o . Remove foil; brush with lu Glaze. Insert meat ther- o eter. Roast 15 minutes o or till thermometer regis- ers 185°, brushing occasion- ally with Plum Glaze. Let stand 0 nutes before slicing.

Plum Glaze: Sieve plums. Add e concentrate, worcester- hi and 8 to 10 drops red food ng; mix well. Bring to oi g; boil 15 minutes.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.



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Vegetable Skillet Salad

Zucchini and tomato star in this attractive combo—

2 medium onions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) sliced mushrooms
4 medium zucchini, thinly sliced (5 to 6 cups)
1 teaspoon salt
Dash ground pepper
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

In skillet, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender-crisp. Drain mushrooms, reserving *2 tablespoons* liquid. Add zucchini, mushrooms, reserved mushroom liquid, salt, and pepper to skillet. Cook, covered, till squash is tender-crisp, about 8 minutes. Add tomatoes; heat through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Continued

"ON DECK" COOKING

Continued

Hibachi Skewers

Everybody gets into the act as he cooks his own appetizer—

Beef sirloin, cut in 1-inch strips
Green pepper squares
Cubed salami
Stuffed green olives
Pitted ripe olives

On skewers, weave sirloin strips around green pepper squares. On other skewers, alternate salami and green and ripe olives. Broil on hibachi over hot coals for 3 to 5 minutes. Serve with Zippy Avocado Dip and Shrimp Cheese Sauce.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Zippy Avocado Dip: Seed, peel, and mash 2 medium ripe avocados. Stir in 1 tablespoon chopped canned green chilies, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 clove garlic, minced, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, and ½ teaspoon salt; blend well. Cover and chill. Makes 1⅓ cups.

Shrimp Cheese Sauce: In a saucepan, stir together 1 can frozen cream of shrimp soup, thawed, 1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese, and ¼ cup sauterne. Heat till cheese melts and ingredients are blended. Serve warm. Makes 2 cups.

Grilled Salmon Steaks

Salmon steaks go gourmet with this tangy marinade—

½ cup cooking oil
¼ cup snipped parsley
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated onion
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
6 fresh or frozen salmon steaks, thawed

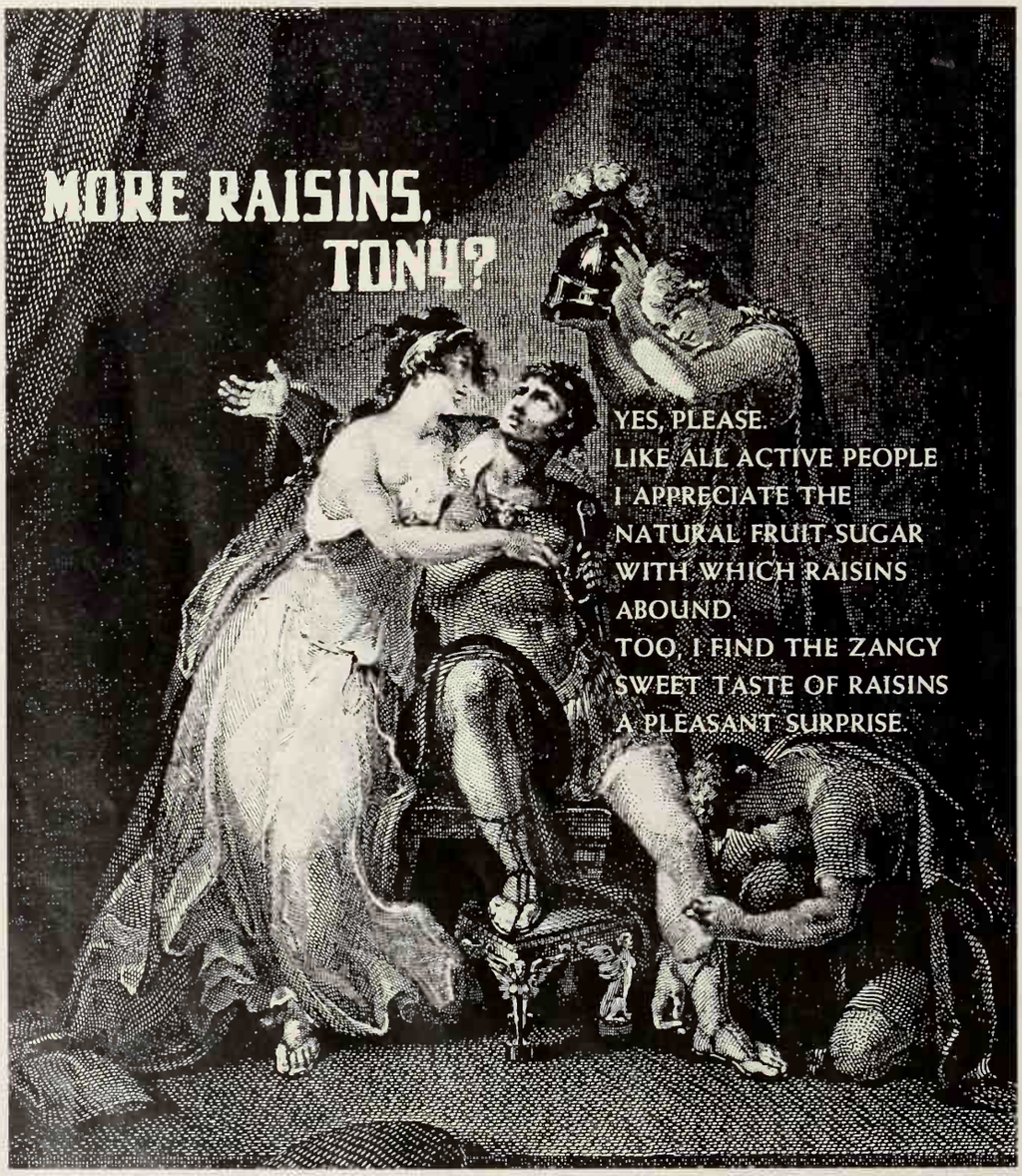
Combine oil, parsley, lemon juice, onion, mustard, salt, and pepper; mix well. Place salmon steaks in shallow dish; pour on marinade mixture. Let stand at room temperature 2 hours, turning occasionally. (Or marinate in refrigerator for 4 to 6 hours.) Drain, reserving marinade. Place fish in oiled wire broiler basket. Broil over medium-hot coals for 8 to 10 minutes, till slightly brown. Baste with marinade and turn carefully. Brush again with marinade; broil 8 to 10 minutes more, till fish flakes easily with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

Sausage-Krauters

Bring tasty caraway-kraut relish along from home to go onto the grilled sausages—

Knackwurst sausages
Smoked sausage links
Frankfurters
Toasted frankfurter buns
1 1-pound can (2 cups) sauerkraut
⅓ cup Italian salad dressing
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon caraway seed

Broil sausages and franks on grill over hot coals till heated through. Serve in buns; top with *Sauerkraut Relish:* Drain and snip sauerkraut. Add salad dressing, sugar, onion, and caraway; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Makes 2 cups.



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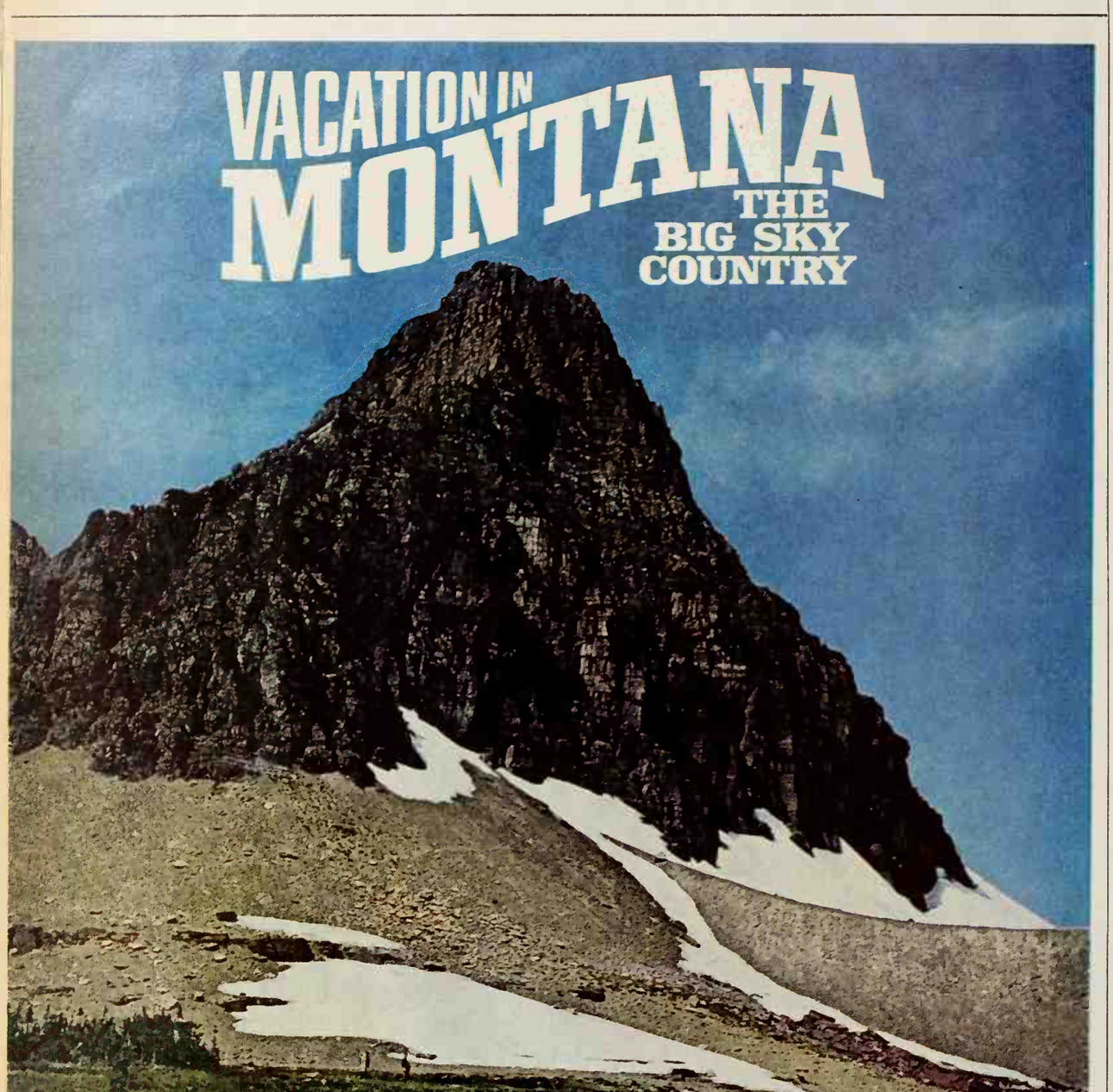

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HOW TO REMODEL A WINDOW

If you don't like the size, sha or location of a window change it. You can give stat to a small window, relieve glare of a window wall, unif bank of windows. Build a fra to enclose the window (exte beyond the casing if you w to suggest a larger openin paint to match walls and tr with decorative molding.

Here's how to make someth special out of four narrow dows. Camouflage their c ventional shape with an arc plywood frame. To soften severity of this treatment, h sheer draperies behind frame. Then add short curtains of a heavier fabri conceal the window sills wall beneath.

If you want to introduce spark of pattern, replace sl draperies with window sha and laminate with a fabri match the shorty cafes.

One way to avoid that gl stare that sometimes pla a window wall—create de interest with a frame that tures shelved sections for cessories. Outline inner e with molding strips or fa braid. Hang sheer draperi back of frame to filter light insure privacy.

For a change of pace, you fit filigree panels, metal n or molded plastic inserts the side niches of the fr

OR BUDDING RTIST

at to do with your child's ks of art? Instead of stick- them on the refrigerator r or tacking them to a bul- n board in the basement, them proudly on display— shown below. You'll encour- your child's creative bent, you'll also acquire some rming original art.

Photographs: Hopkins Artist: Allison Law

ightful motifs on pillow, se, and picture were all nsferred from paper to felt, stitched to background by d or machine. The little s that's meant to be a book- k, lower right, has a felt king cut about one-half inch er. Another idea: anchor eral felt motifs onto a cor- board across the young st's window. Or send just to cheer a faraway grand- ent on a special day.

wcase some of those mini terpieces by mounting and aing them for hanging. The se and tiger, drawn with felt king pens on artist's sketch er, were glued to pieces of -inch plywood, then cut a jigsaw and mounted on ic-covered boards. Remem- artwork like this shouldn't part of a permanent collec- —youngsters enjoy fre- t changes. ■

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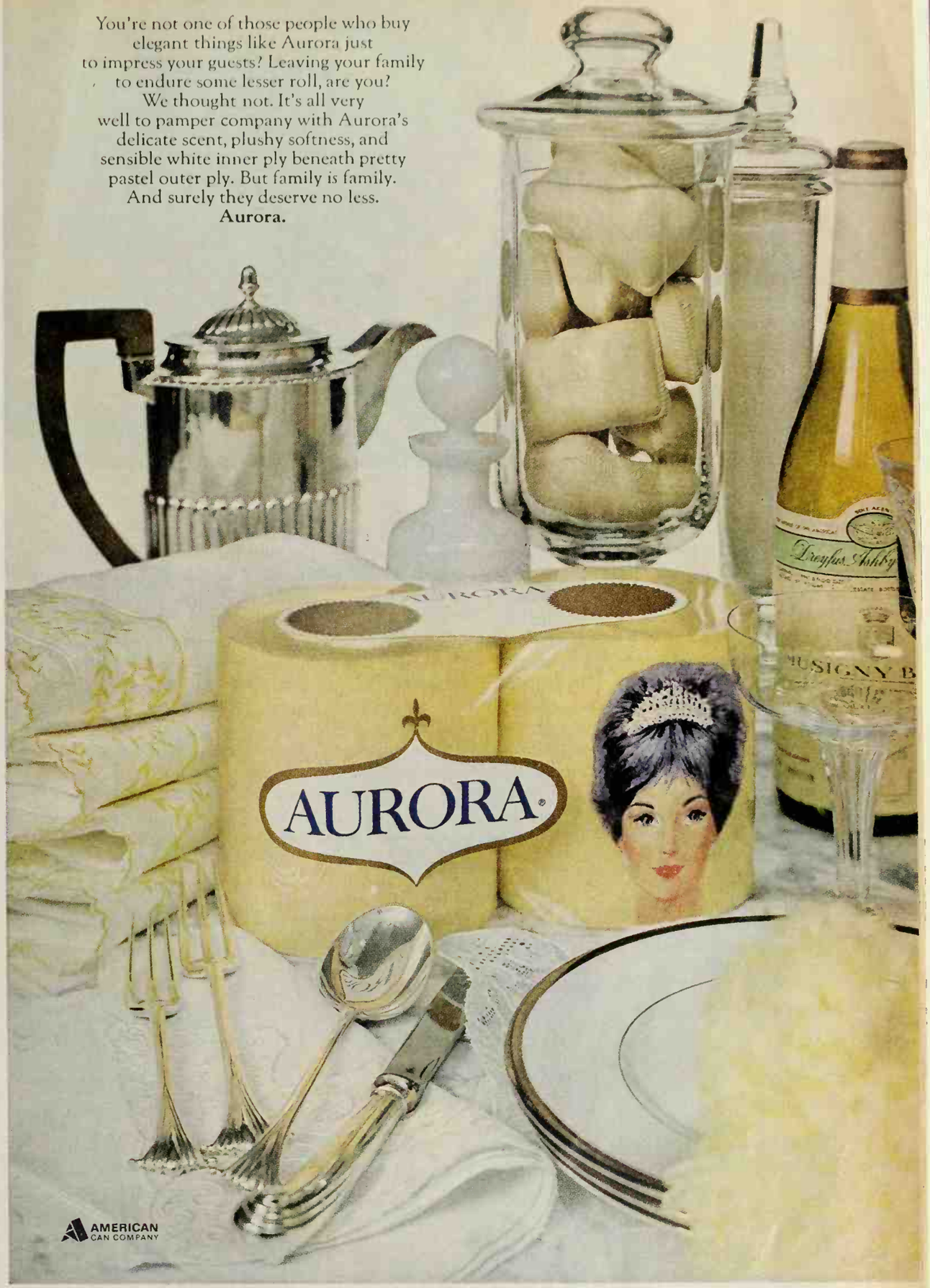

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SAVORY SAUSAGE MAIN DISHES

Sausage, a family favorite through the years, gets "glamour" treatment in these three recipes. Take your choice of fresh sausage links in a burgundy sauce, curried smoked links, or bulk sausage in a cheesy potato casserole.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Pork Sausage Bourguignon

You ladle a spicy wine sauce over fresh pork links—

1 pound fresh pork sausage links
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
½ of a 10¾-ounce can (⅔ cup) beef gravy
½ cup light cream
¼ cup burgundy
2 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 teaspoon dijon-style mustard
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Place links in cold skillet; add ¼ cup cold water. Cover and cook 5 minutes; drain. Uncover and cook slowly 10 minutes, turning to brown. Drain off excess fat. Halve sausages crosswise. Add onion and garlic; cook till tender but not brown. Combine beef gravy, cream, burgundy, catsup, parsley, mustard, and worcestershire. Add to sausage in skillet and heat just to boiling. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Smoked Sausage Curry

A new and delicious way to delight curry fanciers—

¼ cup slivered almonds
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, cut in wedges
2 medium apples, cut in wedges and cored
1 beef bouillon cube
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1½ teaspoons curry powder
1 12-ounce package smoked sausage links (8)
⅔ cup long-grain rice, cooked (2 cups)
½ cup raisins, plumped

In skillet, brown almonds in butter or margarine; remove. In same skillet, brown onion and apples; remove. In same skillet, dissolve bouillon cube in 1 cup hot water; bring to boiling. Combine cornstarch, ¼ cup cold water, and the curry powder. Add to hot bouillon; cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils. Add smoked sausage links, onion and apple wedges. Cook, uncovered, over low heat 5 minutes or till apple and onion are tender. Combine hot cooked rice, almonds, and raisins; place on serving platter. Remove links from sauce and arrange atop rice mixture. Garnish with the apple and onion; spoon sauce over all. Makes 4 servings.

(Hint: to plump raisins, let stand in enough hot water to cover for 30 minutes; drain well.)

Scalloped Sausage and Potatoes

A familiar vegetable becomes a main course—

1 pound bulk pork sausage
. . .
4 medium potatoes, pared and thinly sliced (4 cups)
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 ounces shredded sharp process American cheese (1 cup)
1½ cups milk

In skillet, break sausage into small pieces; brown lightly and drain well. Place *half* of the potatoes in 2-quart casserole; sift *half* the flour over and sprinkle with *half* the salt. Top with *half* the sausage, then *half* the cheese. Repeat with remaining potatoes, flour, salt, sausage, and cheese. Pour milk over all. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 50 to 60 minutes or till potatoes are tender. Uncover and bake 10 minutes more. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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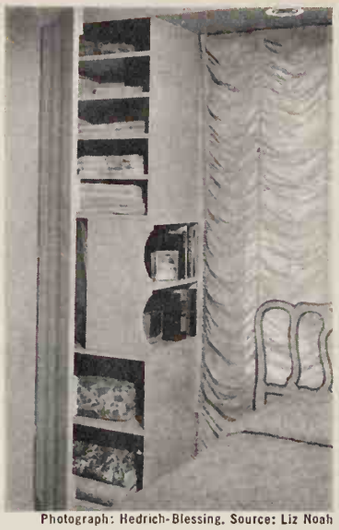
CUSTOM-SIZE STORAGE

Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: Bill Ketchum. Source: Susan Jones Medlock

Left: Adequate storage rates prime consideration when you are planning your child's bedroom. Here a built-in storage wall designed around two double-hung windows solves the "where-to-put-it" quandary. A room-width counter top of laminated plastic spans two capacious cabinets and partially conceals a trundle bed which slides under the shelf when not in use. Center section with slim drawer serves as a desk. Middle shelves of the bookcase adjust to accommodate varisized books, plus hobby and sports items. Roman window shade adds design interest and reflects the masculine tone of this boy's bedroom.



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Source: Liz Noah

Above: This master bedroom boasts a dual-purpose solution to the storage problem. A floor-to-ceiling built-in closet replaces the conventional nightstand and also provides handy storage space for linens, blankets, and pillows. The closet, 18 inches deep, 22 inches wide, and 7 feet high, has a vertically paneled door with cross braces on the backside which closes flush with the side of the cabinet. An open niche facing the bed can hold books, clock, transistor radio, and other bedside comforts. A matching built-in occupies the opposite corner of this bedroom.

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And double yum because it's extra juicy. This new Betty Crocker mix comes with delicious crushed Hawaiian pineapple from Dole*. So some of the juice melts down inside, and the rest keeps the topping moist and luscious to the last bite. Complete with brown sugar and a special cake to hold the juice. Don't wait to try this one!

Yum.

*T.M. of Dole Company

Photograph: Lisanti. Source: Susan Jones Medlock

Above: What boy ever has enough drawer space for all the rocks, marbles, and sundry items he collects? This multi-drawer unit is the perfect hiding place (and encourages neatness, too). Take a wall which backs a closet and cut an opening to your individual specifications. Frame with three-inch molding on room side. On backside, where drawers extend into closet, construct a frame of 2-inch molding, face with ¼-inch plywood, and fasten to drawer unit. Pine drawers, similar to those commonly used in old-fashioned drug stores, can be picked up at an auction, or you can build your own.

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KRAFT

See *Kraft Music Hall*, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

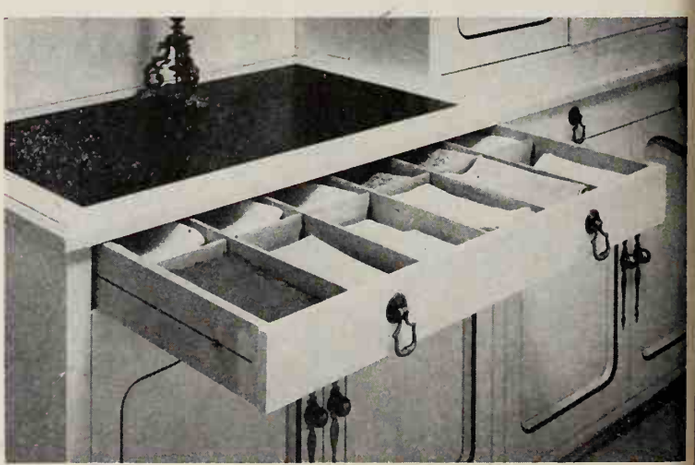
TABLE-SETTING STORAGE

Although this handsome storage unit needs only 5½ feet of wall space, it holds an amazing amount of tableware because it is carefully outfitted to utilize every inch. It's conveniently located on the dining side of the kitchen, too.

Photograph: Lisanti Interior Designer Luis Cordano A.I.D. Source: Dot Rodenburg

Above: Linen shelves pull out between narrow hardwood strips. Mesh-curtained panels decorate tall glassware section; behind it, extra table leaves stand on end. A sectioned drawer, below, is lined with tarnish-resistant cloth for silverware. And there's still space to spare for large servers and centerpieces to the right of the linen shelves.

Below: Here's a good solution to the wrinkled-napkin problem. These twelve sections also help you choose a mix-or-match color scheme for your table. The serve counter is black marble, or you could use laminated plastic, adhesive-backed paper, or heat-proof ceramic tile. Storage unit is painted to blend with wall; accent color outlines each door.



FLAMBÉ WITH A FLOURISH

e you ever marveled at the of the maitre d' in a fine aurant as he flames crepes tte or ignites a dinner-on-a-rd? You too can serve flam- food with theatrical flour- And your drama won't turn a comedy or—worse yet— agedy if you follow these c steps.

Table Service

or a glamorous effect, you'll t to flame the food right at table or on a serving cart if table is crowded. Clear the for action—no paper flow- nterpieces or napkins near- Insure your own safety too long sleeves or frilly cuffs he master of the flambéing.

Choice of Spirits

hoose an alcoholic spirit complements the food to flamed. The alcohol will n, leaving only the char- ristic flavor of the bever- Cognac, rum, and fruit- ored brandies are popular laming desserts. Choose a sweet spirit, a dry red or e wine, for the main course. tually the *kind* of liquor is as important as the way handle it. Almost any type pirit will burst into a flame to its alcoholic content. Of se, spirits with a higher entration will produce a nter, longer-lasting flame. ncentration is indicated by of." "100 proof" indicates percent alcohol content, proof" a 25 percent con- , etc.) Even wine will give lesired effect and a delight- subtle flavor addition if lled in the proper manner.

Temperature

he secret to success is the erature of the liquor used. the food to be flamed and iquor to be ignited should arm. The food should be chafing dish, an electric et, or on a warm platter. 't use glass since it may ter from the heat. Place the or in a metal container with g handle—a tiny pan, met- p, or ladle. Then heat it till warm, when small bub- begin to form, but never or it may ignite spontane- . An electric warming tray ndle warmer will work.

Procedure

hen the liquor is warm gh, hold a long fireplace h or lighted candle (the ess variety) to the edge of an. Immediately pour the ng spirit over the food. u're preparing something with a flaming sauce, such as cherries jubilee, spoon the sauce over the dessert while it's still flaming. But if it's a meat to be carved or a dessert to be cut, let the flame extinguish itself *before* you serve the food.

When a chafing dish or similar container is used, you may find it more convenient to pour the warmed liquor over the food and *then* ignite it. Remember to hold the match just over the edge, not into the center, so your hand will not be in the sudden flame.

Finale

Ignite and serve your showpiece with as much professional flourish as you can manage. You may even want someone to dim the lights at just the right moment to show your masterpiece in all its glory! ■

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SPACE-SAVING SEWING CENTERS

Photograph: de Gennaro. Architect: Alfred T. Wilkes, A.I.A. Source: Dorothy Campbell

Above: Team your sewing, laundry, and ironing for ultra-convenience. This well-lighted L-shaped counter (opposite a washer and dryer not shown) serves for sewing, sorting, and folding. Hinged counter folds over and back when not in use. Sliding 2x4s pull out below for support. Small cabinet next to outside door conceals laundry hamper on wheels. A busy center like this rates an adjustable chair on casters.

Below: Lightweight machine moves easily from storage to the sit-down section, 28 inches above the floor. Just below the window, sliding doors cover shallow thread and notions storage. Ready-made ironing board swings up and out of mobile cabinet, which also keeps iron, spray starch behind the door. There's extra storage for flower arranging supplies, household sundries, patterns and fabric.

Photograph: Burgess. Designer: Bill Jordan. Source: Lorraine Burgess

SEVEN SALAD IDEAS

re you in the tossed-salad-
it-French-dressing rut? You
an (and *should*) make salad
ne of the most colorful and in-
er ting parts of the meal. To
re the same-salad habit,
ha enge yourself to serve a
if ent salad every day for a
h e week!

hen was the last time you
ha coleslaw for the family?
y adding a little prepared
u ard to your favorite cole-
a dressing, you make a won-
er l accompaniment for hot
og ham, or corned beef.

ttage cheese and fruit will
lw ys be popular. For a change
f ace, combine the cottage
ne se with spiced apple rings,
e grapefruit sections, or
d ed prunes.

r a hurry-up version of
a ic thousand island dress-
g tir together chili sauce and
m nnaise and sprinkle with
c ped hard-cooked egg. La-
le generously onto perky
e es of iceberg lettuce.

mbine your centerpiece
fruit plate in one spectacu-
r rangement. Let the family
th themselves. If you prepare
ne salad ahead, remember to
ip pple wedges and banana or
v ado slices in lemon, orange,
p ineapple juice to prevent
ne from discoloring. Pass
u yogurt, as is or sweetened
ig tly, for a refreshing fruit
l dressing.

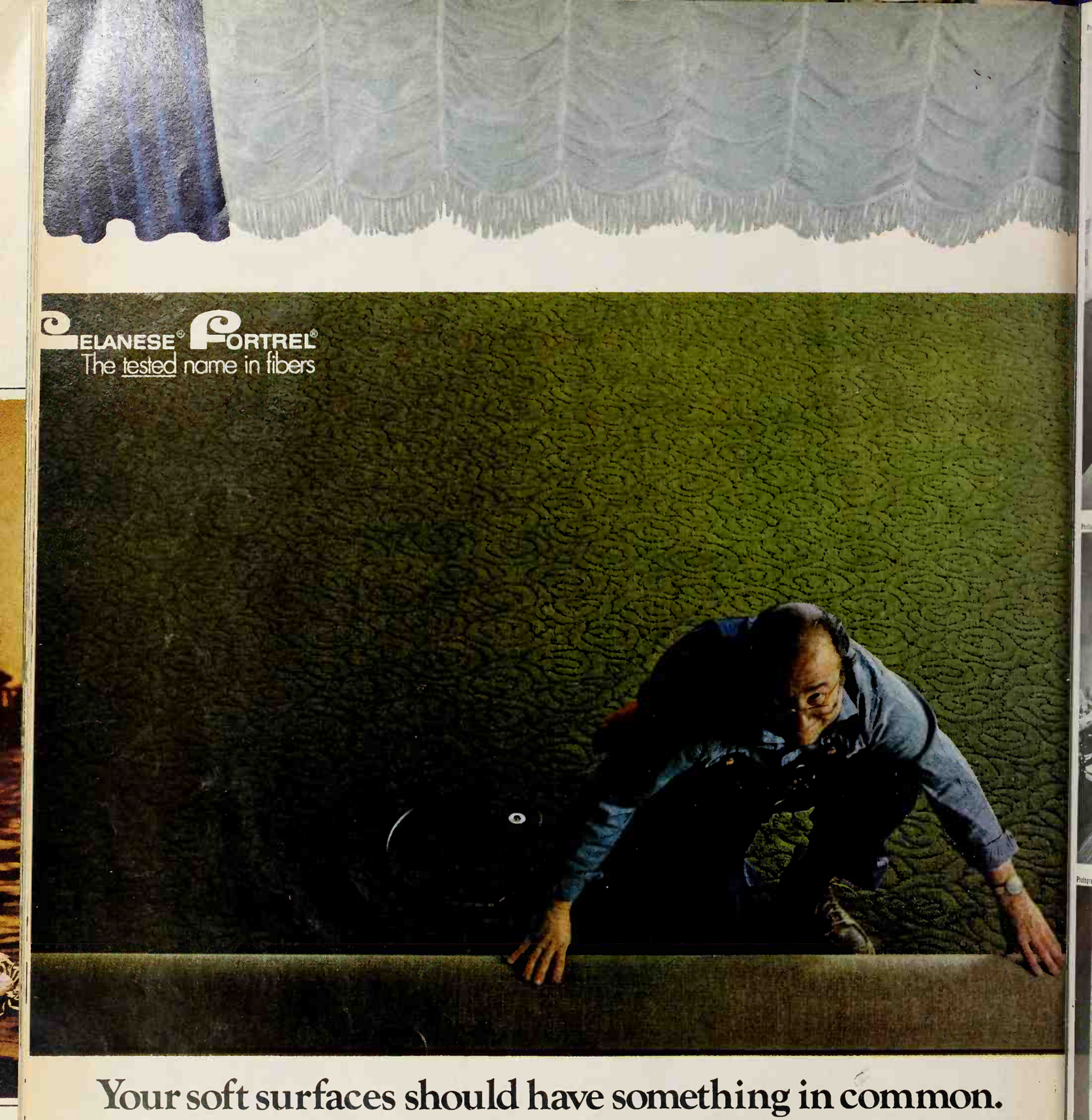
gard leftover cooked veg-
a les as potential salad mak-
s Limas, green beans, peas,
o ts, and the like are deli-
c when chilled in mayon-
ai or salad dressing along
it a sprinkle of chopped
o n, dillweed, snipped pars-
y or dried crushed marjoram.

ark your next molded fruit
ll by using lemon-lime car-
o ted beverage in place of
c old water. Or whip plain
u gelatin and serve pieces
f uit alongside. Your family
i appreciate the variety.

hen tossed salad is on the
m u, make it a *mixture* of
ll greens such as romaine,
ic , leaf lettuce, or fresh spin-
c Add a crunchy note with
e oned croutons. When prac-
c , toss the salad with the
r sing at the table to give a
th flair to family meals. ■

ECONOMICS AND YOU

Your financial well-being depends upon understanding how outside influences govern the use of your income. Our booklet, Understanding and Using Economics, details subject discussed by recognized authority, and is yours for just 50c in coin. Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.



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MONTGOMERY WARD

Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorators: Dorothy & Penni Paul, AID. Architect: Arnold A. Aveis. Source: Lenox

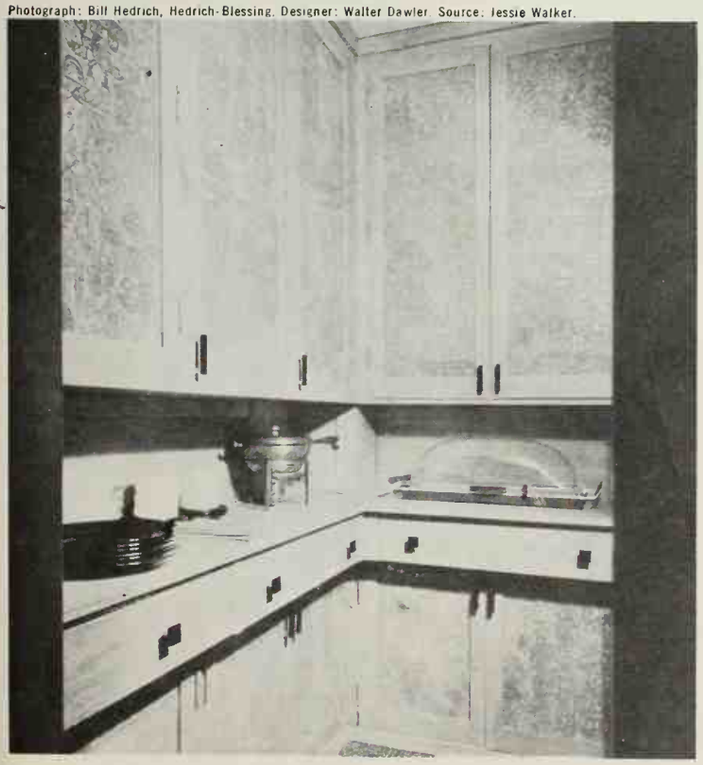
NONSTOP SERVING CENTERS

Plan it right—and a serving center can do much more than just help you serve meals. It can function as a meal preparation area, a snack center, and a storage unit. Include this multipurpose center in the plans for your new home or add it to your present kitchen, if space permits.

Photograph: Lisanti, Inc. Architect: Robert Woods Kennedy, AIA. Source: Estelle Guralnick.

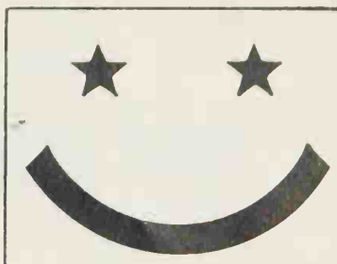
Top: Right in the middle of the action; that's the best place for this versatile split-level island! It includes the best of everything—serving center, ample storage, and a snack area. And most important of all, it's convenient to all appliances and to the dining area—saves steps during meal preparation and serving!

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Walter Dawler. Source: Jessie Walker.



Center: This handsome cooktop divider close to the eating area works as a serving center—and that's just the beginning. It provides useful storage for both the kitchen and eating area because drawers may be pulled through from either side. Built-up back of the divider conceals kitchen clutter.

Bottom: This serving area is a perfect place for using small appliances such as a blender or food warmer. When not in use, small appliances can be stored in the spacious cupboards above. Just slip a chair or stool under the recessed counter top, and you have a snack bar—and table service storage, too.



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Smoldering romance set ablaze by gas barbecue

Linda Werner and Herbie Briggs, aglow over the gas barbecue that started it all.

It began with Herbie's invitation to a barbecue for two. He'd had his eye on Linda for some time, and knew his patio approach was a sure-fire winner.

Linda's heart was set aflame in immediate response to his quick-lighting barbecue. Herb turned on the barbecue and turned on the girl.

Masterful. Dependable. Timed to perfection.

He couldn't take his eyes off her—and he didn't need to, because gas barbecues don't need a lot of extra fire-watching. They not only start instantly, but they give a choice of even cooking heats. So Herbie could devote more time to Linda and less to the steaks.

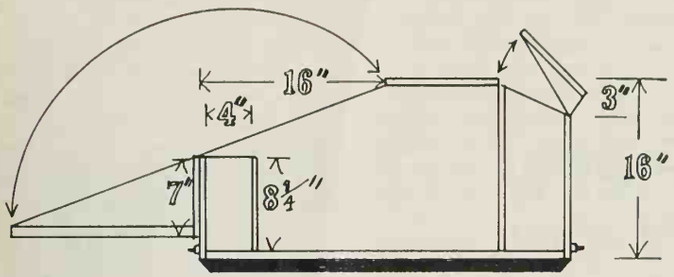
She saw him in a new light: the soft, romantic glow of gas patio lights (lighting he had cleverly installed at minimal extra cost when he piped in gas for his barbecue). That was the clincher.

They set the date that very evening for another barbecue. Herb had swept her off her feet with his patio; the patio with the one irresistible difference: gas appliances.

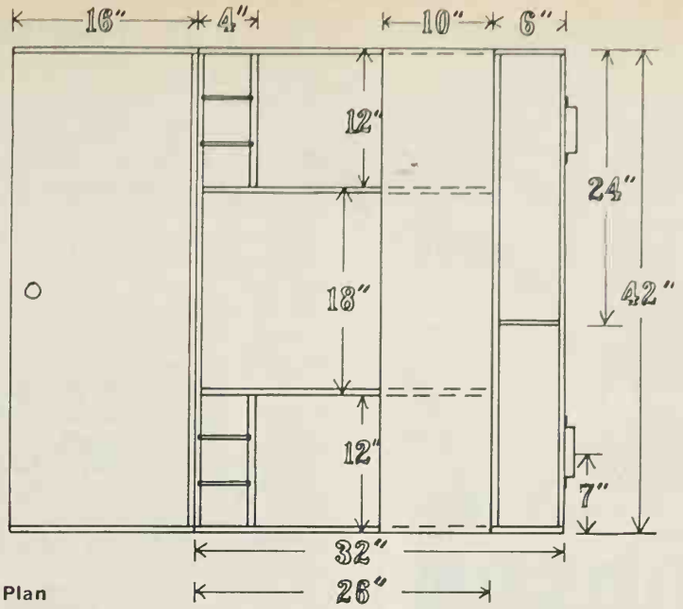
Make your patio more persuasive. Call your PG&E office for information on where to shop for gas patio appliances. **PG and E**

TAIL-GATE KITCHEN

Here is a plan and an elevation look at the tail-gate kitchen shown on page 54. All interior partitions can be installed to meet your own needs. The bottom and the counter are ¾-inch plywood; the rest is ½-inch plywood.



Elevation

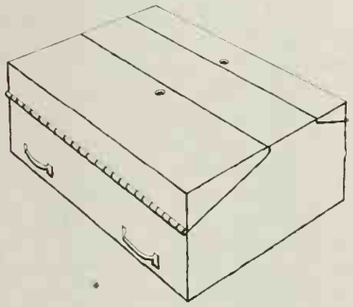


Plan

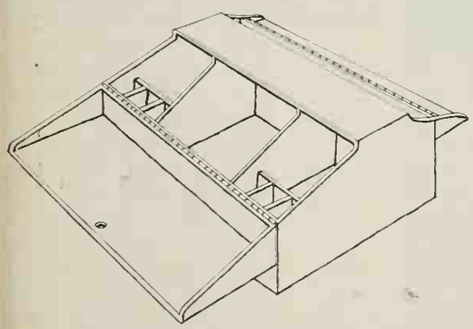
Designer: David Ashe

This unit is really very simple to build, and it will prove invaluable if you are given to spur-of-the-moment, weekend outings. You can leave utensils and paper goods inside at all times. Then when the unit is loaded into the back of your wagon, just add canned goods and fresh packaged products, and you're ready to go.

The lid becomes a counter; its plastic-laminate surface fends off spills and stains. The small door at the rear hides a camp stove, along with extra cylinders of butane. A gloss-enamel finish protects the box from the elements.



The tail-gate kitchen sits on 1x2-inch hardwood runners. Four big trunk handles—two front and two rear—make it easy for two people to load and unload. They also facilitate sliding the whole box onto the tail gate for use.



Before building, check your station wagon for available space. This unit should fit most wagons today, but you may want to modify it for your needs.

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HOW TO HANDLE A HEARING LOSS

Continued from page 40

its presence known in adolescence. It is generally believed that the tendency toward otosclerosis is inherited.

During adulthood: Though no age group is exempt from hearing loss, a person who passes the twenties unharmed is not likely to incur any damage until later in life when the hearing mechanism again becomes vulnerable. There are, however, some notable exceptions, one being excessive use of some drugs and chemicals, among them aspirin, quinine, and certain "wonder drugs." Streptomycin, one of the most valuable of antibiotics, happens also to be dangerous to hearing, and overdoses of this drug have caused instances of complete and irremediable loss of hearing. Two other factors responsible for adult hearing loss are Ménière's disease—and exposure to high levels of noise.

As essential as sound is, it can also be a destructive force. Given enough time, repeated or constant loud sound is bound to adversely affect the hearing. Many metropolitan taxi drivers, for instance, suffer a loss of hearing in their left ear due to the continual noise of traffic. Riveters, musicians, telephone operators, jet aircraft mechanics, and linotype operators are similarly subject to "occupational deafness," though the extent of loss due to noise is usually slight in most cases. And one piercing sound like a firecracker explosion or a gun blast, if it occurs at close-enough range, can produce permanent hearing loss.

Ménière's disease, which usually attacks the inner mechanism of one ear only, is marked by dizziness, nausea, as well as by impaired hearing and ringing noises. Its origin is as yet unknown.

Among older adults: The effects of otosclerosis increase from middle age on, but deterioration of the nerves of the inner ear is by far the most widespread cause of hearing loss among the elderly. The condition is called *presbycusis*, taken from the Greek words meaning "old" and "hearing." Its progress is slow, can begin in the early 40s, and always stops short of total deafness. Hardening of the arteries and other reductions or stoppages of blood to the inner ear can also take their toll of hearing acuity at this time of life.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

In cases of impaired air or bone conduction, several things. Many impairments of this kind, having arisen from temporary infections, respond well to antibiotics and other drugs. Once the infection is cleared up and the Eustachian tube unblocked (sometimes by removal of tonsils and adenoids) the accumulated fluid either evaporates or can be withdrawn by suction. Impacted wax also may be aspirated, or flushed with water. All these procedures restore hearing, provided, of course, treatment is begun before the condition has led to more serious damage.

In other middle ear problems, new and safer surgical techniques have made it possible to treat hearing defects formerly considered inoperable. In otosclerosis, for example, the malfunctioning stapes bone can be replaced with a bit of plastic or stainless steel. The operation has dramatically improved hearing when undertaken in appropriate cases.

Two other operations, myringoplasty and tympanoplasty, also have been developed in recent years. The former entails a graft to repair a perforation of the eardrum; the latter a reconstruction of all three bones of the middle ear plus the eardrum.

Eliminating the underlying cause of a hearing loss, rather than merely alleviating it, is always preferable; when infection is present it is, of course, mandatory. But when cure or significant improvement cannot be brought about by known medical means, help is always available in the form of a hearing aid.

The nerve loss sufferer is not so lucky. The inner ear is largely taboo territory as far as surgery is concerned, and disorders that arise there seldom respond to treatment. One exception is Ménière's disease, and even here it is just the symptoms of the ailment that can be cleared up, not the damage it inflicts on the auditory nerves. Another example is the hearing impairment caused by the reduction of blood supply to the inner ear. Sometimes drugs that effectively dilate blood vessels improve the hearing.

Other than that, prevention, with emphasis on control of noise "pollution," vaccines against viral diseases, and early treatment of impaired air and bone conduction still constitute the best defense against nerve loss. That doesn't mean, however, that a nerve loss must be written off as a lost cause. A hearing aid, when properly fitted, is sometimes helpful in such cases.

Gaining full advantage from a hearing aid requires motivation on the part of the user. He must overcome any reservations he might have about wearing his aid, as well as negative feelings about learning to use it. Otherwise, he would do as well to take one comedian's advice and dangle a shoelace from a button in his ear in the hope that people will talk louder when they notice it. If nothing else, he will at least have saved himself the price of an aid.

The hearing aid user should know, too, that it takes time to become accustomed once again to hearing normal sounds after living in a hushed atmosphere, and to accept the less-than-perfect manner in which the aid reproduces them. Today's transistorized aids have come a long way from the cumbersome ear trumpet, but not yet far enough to duplicate nature. Nevertheless, adapting to an aid is not an insurmountable problem for the person who is willing to put forth the necessary effort.

Those who need assistance while adjusting to their aids can find it at hearing and speech centers. They offer courses in how to use the instrument efficiently and how to read lips as a supplement to amplification. At these centers anyone with abnormal hearing or speech can learn to communicate more effectively, regardless of whether he wears an aid or not.

In sum, no deaf person is beyond help. Medicine, surgery, electronics, rehabilitation, education—all are keys by which he may gain re-entry into the wonderful world of sound.

WHO'S WHO IN HEARING

In the course of his efforts to find help, the hard-of-hearing person is apt to encounter the following experts, each of whom is important to the "team" approach to hearing.

An *otolaryngologist*, better known as an "ear, nose, and throat specialist," is a physician who diagnoses and treats disease and malfunction in these areas. If his practice is limited to the care of the ears, he is called an *otologist*.

An *audiologist* has earned a Masters or Doctoral degree in hearing measurement and hearing rehabilitation (should possess the American Speech and Hearing Association's Certificate of Clinical Competence in Audiology.) The audiologist tests hearing, advises on the desirability of using a hearing aid, fits and recommends aids, and provides other guidance on compensating for hearing loss. ■

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And installing an Armstrong Ceiling is simple. Ceiling tiles can be stapled or glued right over most old ceilings. Or, if you have pipes and beams to hide, you can put up a suspended ceiling by hanging a metal grid and simply dropping in Armstrong Ceiling panels.

Armstrong Ceilings are surprisingly inexpensive, too. Materials for a 12-by-14-ft. room cost only between $35 and $70, depending on the ceiling you choose.

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And all make a ceiling worth looking at again. And again. And again.

Ask your building supply dealer to show you ceilings by Armstrong—the Ceiling Masters.

Free Booklet. All about the complete line of Armstrong Ceilings. Facts and full color photographs. Write to Armstrong, 6906 Sun Street, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

Armstrong

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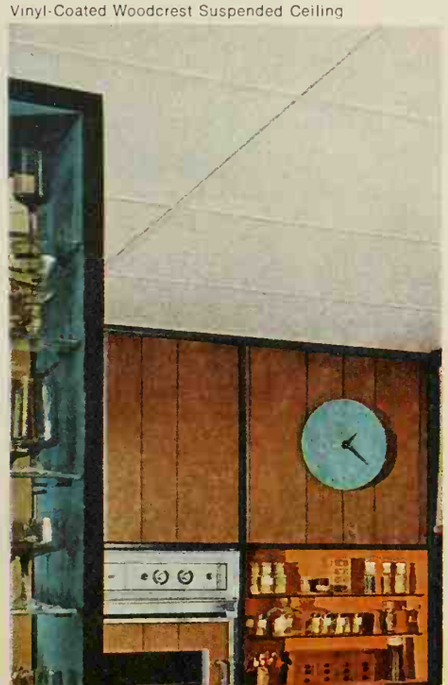
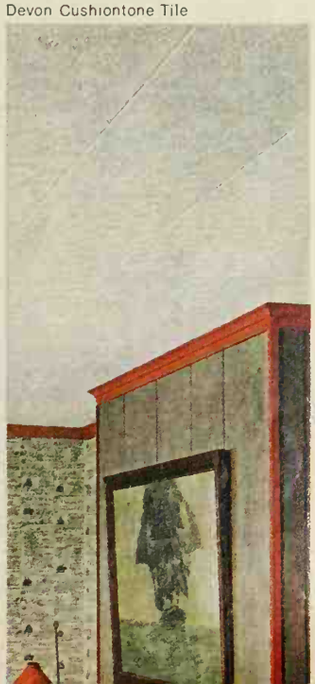


Devon Cushiontone Tile



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WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

FAST OR FANCY WINTER FRUIT PIES

YOUR SPECIAL RECIPE for winter fruit pies could make you a prizewinner next January. We're looking for recipes featuring fresh fruits readily available in midwinter or those luscious canned, frozen, or dried fruits, in a flaky pastry, nut, or cereal crust. Enter your fastest or fanciest idea today. Two Cooks-of-the-Month receive $50 each. Four Runners-up receive $25 each, and 12 Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next January. All 18 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast Winter Fruit Pies might be a shortcut pie using a pudding or pie mix plus canned or dried fruits. How about a two-fruit pie? Ideas:
crumb-topped pear pie
apple cider pie
citrus chiffon tarts
deep-dish peach pie
lemon-glazed cranberry tarts

Fancy Winter Fruit Pies could feature a velvety fruit-studded filling in an unusual crust. How about a do-ahead pie with a festive topper for company meals? Ideas:
cranberry-raisin pie
caramel apple pie
butter rum banana pie
ambrosia cream tarts

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 91 and 92*)

Cooks-of-the-Month
Mrs. Basil Gorey, Boone, Iowa
Mrs. A. Dudley Rumbaugh, Hurricane, W. Va.

Runners-up
Mrs. Raymond L. Morehead, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Fay Phillips, Petaluma, Calif.
Mrs. Lorry L. Mudge, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. H. M. Rothengatter, Globe, Ariz.

Honor Roll
Mrs. Elmer W. Ehlers, Eden, Idaho
Diane Emery, Montclair, Calif.
Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, Northcote, Minn.
Mrs. Charles L. Keim, Easton, Pa.
Mrs. M. M. Martin, Haverstraw, N. Y.
Mrs. Malcolm Mitchamore, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Drew W. Reid, Boone, Iowa
Mrs. Lucy Sandberg, Grantsville, Utah
Mrs. Orval Seegmiller, Jr., Waterloo, Iowa
Mrs. Mary M. Smith, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Paul C. Smith, Boonville, Calif.
Mrs. W. R. Strieber, Crofton, Md.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "January Fast Winter Fruit Pies" or "January Fancy Winter Fruit Pies." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight June 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6206 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE *By Margaret Daly*

Discover the fun and convenience of shopping by mail! You can order with complete confidence any of the items shown: each company will refund your money if you're not delighted.

Mirror and shelf duet

Imported from Italy, this baroque-style mirror and ledge is the perfect wall arrangement for your foyer or entryway. Try your favorite candle sconces or planters on either side for a total decorator look. Mirror is a full 18" x 11"; shelf is 8" wide. $9.98 + $1.00 postage. From Harriet Carter, Dept. BHG-6, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania 19462.

Reading table stores books

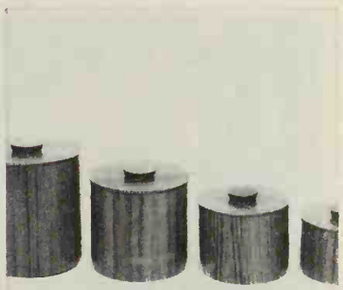
Remarkable table holds over 50 books, and 50 magazines or newspapers. Books fit on both sides, magazines on both ends; rolls on extra large, free wheeling casters; of pine, in honey pine or maple, antique pine or walnut fin. 27"L x 14"W x 26"H. $29.95 exp. chgs. col. Kit: $21.50 ppd. Add $1.50 west of Miss. Yield House, D6, North Conway, N. H. 03860.

Deluxe mailbox marker

Here's a sure-to-be-appreciated gift for the new home owner. Beaded white letters and numbers on both sides gleam in headlights. Bottom: up to 17 letters. Top: up to 6 numbers. Rustproof black plate, aluminum frame. Fits any mailbox. Style NMX. $4.95 + 45c postage. Order from Spear Engineering, 3023 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

High-style teak canisters

They're so contemporary, with the striking Scandinavian look handcrafted in the finest teakwood. Tight-fitting lids, easy-to-clean liners for practicality, freshness whatever you store in them. Liners lift out to wash, go back in easily. Largest is 7½" high, holds 6 lbs. Set of 4: $12.95 + 50c post. Holiday Gifts, Dept. #406-E, 7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



Praying hands switchplate

Shaped like an ancient scroll, ceramic switchplate is finished in antique ivory with gold. Deeply sculptured praying hands stand out in strong relief. "God Bless Our Home" gives scroll inspirational significance. 3½" x 5" plate fits standard light switches. $1.25 ppd. Easily installed. Colonial Studios, Dept. RPE-3, 20 Bank St., White Plains, New York 10606.

Chic magnifying glasses

Half-frame lenses are carefully crafted to enlarge small print in newspapers, contracts, telephone books, etc. Good for close needlework, too. Select black frames with silver threads, brown tortoise with gold threads, plain black, or brown tortoise. Indicate men's or women's frames. $5.95 ppd., incl. case. Joy Optical Co., Dept. 880, 84 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 10011.

Traditional thermometer

The eagle and wreath of Colonial days decorate this handsome room thermometer that looks like an heirloom. Has a mellow glow like old brass; exquisite engraved dial. Precision accuracy. Hangs easily on wall; with easel for standing on desk or shelf. About 5"H. $2.95 plus 25c post. Spartan Sales, Dept. BH69, 945 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. 10704.

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Tall gal's summer casual

Florence, Italy sends this zesty, yoked-front sling of the softest leather imaginable. The heel is low as can be. Choose Palomino, white, yellow, orange or magenta. Sizes 9 to 13, narrow and medium. Italian spice adds flavor to your wardrobe! $9.85 ppd. A free 64-page catalog shows additional styles. Shoecraft, BH6, 603 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Queen Anne's lace pillow

Stitch your own pillow with this elegant crewel kit. Delicate white blossoms and green leaves are worked against a soft blue background. Set includes: design on linen, crewel yarns, blue cording, zipper and instructions. Makes a box pillow cover 14" in diam. $7.95 + 65c postage. The Stitchery, BHG6, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

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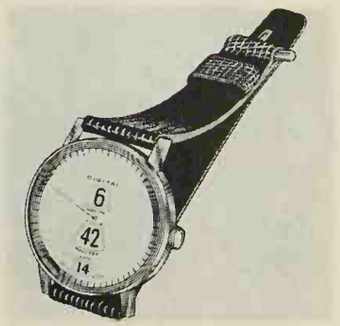

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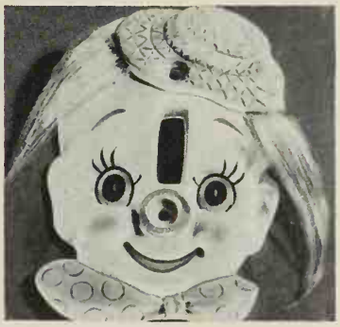

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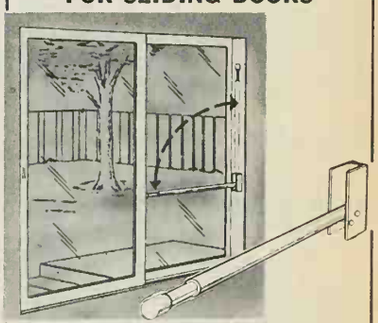

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CUSTOM PRINTED SHIRTS

The latest craze—you think of the slogan and we'll print it! Any slogan . . . for your team . . . club . . . candidate . . . your favorite hobby . . . or whatever. Up to 30 letters printed on these quality cotton sweat-shirts or T-shirts. Machine washable, paint will not run or fade. Colors are powder blue or navy blue. Size S. M. L. XL. Specify size & color. Add $1.00 extra for printing on both sides. We ship in 48 hours.

Sweatshirt ..... $3.95 plus 50c handling.
T-shirt ..... $2.95 plus 25c handling.

HOLIDAY GIFTS
Dept. 406-F, 7047 Pecas, Denver, Colo. 80221

FUN FOR KIDS INDOORS OR OUT...

6 FOOT INDIAN WIGWAM & WAR SET

- 14 SQUARE FT. OF PLAY AREA
- INCLUDES RUBBER TOMAHAWK, BOW and ARROW and FULL HEADDRESS
- WASHABLE non-toxic WAR PAINT SET

$3.98 plus 62c pp. & hd

The "little chief" in your house will whoop it up for hours reenacting the exciting Indian way of life. Standing 6 feet tall with 14 sq. ft. of interior play area, this delightful toy wigwam offers youngsters a chance to enjoy new games especially decorating the Wigwam with their own designs. Assembles in a jiffy, no nuts, bolts or screws required. Hardwood poles are rubber capped to protect floors. A safe, durable, waterproof and educational gift.

SPARTAN BH-669, 945 Yonkers Ave. Yonkers, N. Y. 10704

OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL...$3.98

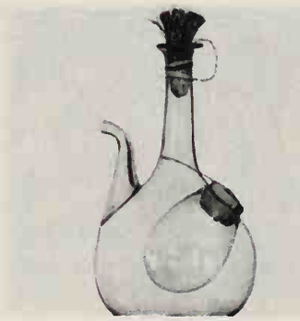
Beautify your garden with this one-piece sunken garden pool for live goldfish and exotic water lilies. One water tight piece of aqua colored Polypropalen. Easily installed. Lightweight portable pool in artistically kidney shape, ideal garden size 3 5 x2 3 x8 deep at ground level. Recessed water lily pot holds 1 to 3 bulbs. $3.98 complete or 2 for $7.65. Water Lily Bulb Free with each pool. C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 50c shipped ppd. MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. BP-1411 — Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.

Table lighter and ashtray

Detailed replicas of armored helmets are reproduced in ceramic with special gleaming metallic glaze. Each is 5" H, trophy-mounted on 3½" x 3" solid mahogany. Closed vizor, a functional table lighter; open vizor, a handy ashtray. An attractive gift for any man. $3.98 ppd./pr. Colonial Studios, Dept. KCE-3, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.

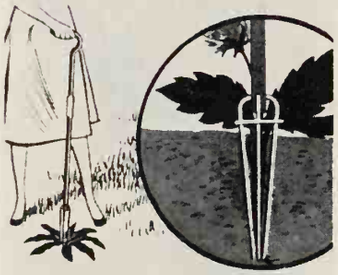
Hawaiian Luau party kit

Make your next party a Luau! 23-piece decorating kit includes: Fishnet; Tiki Mask; Tapa Paper; 6 leis; 6 fish, 4 seahorse, 2 orchid replicas; 3 hibiscus flowers; 2 cork floats, 1 garland. Recipes: drinks, appetizers, entrees, desserts. Instr. incl. $5.95 + 65c post. Catalogue, 25c. Hawaiian Mail Box, Dept. BG6, P. O. Box 333, Westbury, N. Y. 11590.



Handblown Florentine bottle

This handsome bottle keeps Martinis, Manhattans, wine, fruit-ades delightfully frosty without dilution. Boasts a unique enclosed compartment to hold ice. Impeccable Old World styling offers dripless spout, decorative raffia, cork trim. 1½ quarts, $3.95 + 30c post. 3½ quarts, $4.95 + 50c post. Holiday Gifts, #407-D, 7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



No-stoop weeder

Make garden care a breeze. End backache, soiled clothing, sore knees. Long-handled Weed-O-Matic grips whole weed, pulls it out, roots and all, so it never grows back. Just push down, twist, pull. Ejects automatically. Removes weeds near flowers with no damage. All metal. $3.95 ppd. Walter Drake, BH-30 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Homemade noodle dishes

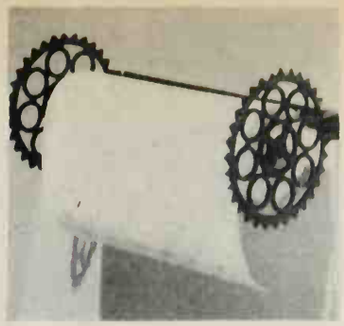
Turn out your own Ravioli, Won Ton, Kreplach, Pierogen! All kinds of filled noodle dough pillows can be made with amazing speed thanks to 2-piece aluminum mold and form set; shapes, seals, cuts twelve 2" sq. ravioli at a time. Makes cookies too. 12" L x 4½" W. Free recipes. $4.98 ppd. Maison Michel, BH-6, Michel Bldg., New Hyde Pk., N. Y. 11040.

Basic book on stitchery

Step-by-step text, "Creative Needlework & Stitchery," gives countless hints on needlecraft. Written by an authority on crewel, it has 48 illustrated pages of instructions on the 25 basic stitches. Incl. helpful shortcuts, key suppliers, other data for the novice or experienced needleworker. $1.98 ppd. The Emporium, Box 1569-BH, Glendale, Calif. 91209

Trivet towel holder

Ward off the evil spirits in your kitchen with this charming paper towel rack, fashioned after famed Pennsylvania Dutch hex designs. Or choose traditional rooster motif (specify). 6"-diameter cast iron trivets at either end. Rack holds jumbo or regular size towel rolls within reach. $3.50 + 45c post. Ferry House, Dept. BH6, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.

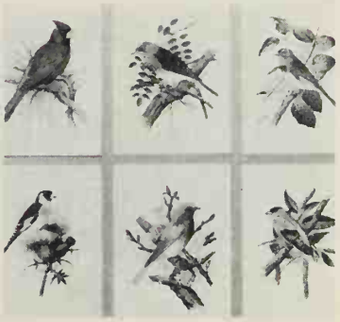


Magazine tote, table-size

"Mini" rack holds up to 40 magazines in space about the cover size of **Better Homes.** Perfect for desk, table, bedside, indoor-outdoor; holds all sizes—catalogs, folders. Pine crafted in honeytone or maple, antique pine or walnut fin. 12½" H x 13½" L x 12" W; $11.95 ppd. Kit: $7.95 ppd. Add 75c ea. west of Miss. Yield House, D6, North Conway, N. H. 03860.

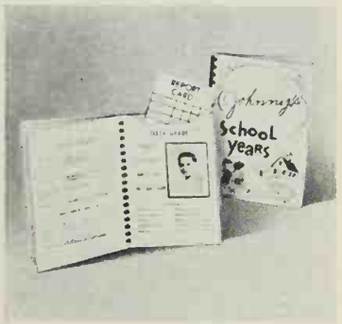
Six bird print miniatures

Each print displays a favorite bird in vivid color. Included are bluebird, cardinal, chickadee, goldfinch, blackbird, robin. Complete set makes an excellent grouping that looks well on any wall. Painted by Ph. Gonner, 8" x 6" ea., ready for framing. $2.95 ppd./set; $5.50 ppd./2 sets. House of Goodspeed, BH6, Federal Su. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



Your child's school-days

Personalized album keeps souvenirs to recall fond memories of youngster's school career. Spiral-bound, 6½" x 9⅛", ivory album holds 13 envelopes, for each year from kindergarten to graduation. Place for school's & teacher's name, health records, photo, etc. Print name. $1.29; no name, $1. Add 15c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 489, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Quick, easy way to slice

Produce the perfect, paper-thin cabbage that makes heavenly cole slaw! Shredder-slicer great for super-fine slivers of cucumber, lemon, carrots, anything. Stainless steel blade stays razor-sharp. Staunch hardwood frame, 10" L. Handy hole for hanging. Order #6054: $1.00. The Country Gourmet, H6, 545 4th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

Continued

HOME AND GARDEN CADDY

Made of miracle plastic built to last a lifetime. 20" semi pneumatic tires. Ball bearing bright zinc plated wheels for effortless use. Easy to use because the weight balances on axles. Holds in excess of 300 pounds. Will not tip. **$37.95** freight collect cash with order or **$39.95** COD. Freight and COD charges collect.

Baker-Aldor-Jones, Inc.
745 W. 18th Street, Hialeah, Florida

AMAZING $1 ART OFFER
4 Proudly Uniformed Drummer Boys in the Colors of Their Country

HISTORICALLY AUTHENTIC ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS REPRODUCED AS LARGE FULL COLOR FINE ART PRINTS

ALL FOR ONLY $1

Marching out of the pages of history with snap and spirit these delightful paintings that capture the full vigor of youthful pride and boyish determination are the ideal decorations for your home or office. Full of brilliant military colors, they are accurate down to last tassel and epaulet. The artist, Hawley, has been able to combine both the authenticity of the period and the fierce, yet fresh pride of these youthful drummers. Both as a decoration and as a valuable historical reference they make exciting decorations wherever they are hung. Unfortunately the small black and white illustrations here cannot possibly convey all the flash and drama of the originals, only when you see the superb full color reproductions can you fully appreciate their appeal and charm.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your Historical Drummer Boy Panels now, while the supply lasts. All four fine art prints are a full 6"x15" decorator size. Each full color reproduction is sent to you on a full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted. So hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in Better Homes & Gardens.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. HD-33
20 Bank Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10606

Please send me the four 6" x 15" Drummer Boy Panels for only $1 plus 10¢ postage on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is $..... (Print clearly)

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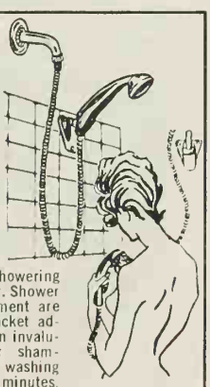
Address .....

City .....State.....Zip.....

☐ **SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER:** Order 3 sets of prints for only $2 (You save $1.30). Extra sets make ideal gifts.

LUXURIOUS
DANI-SHOWER
the famous Danish "Telephone Shower"



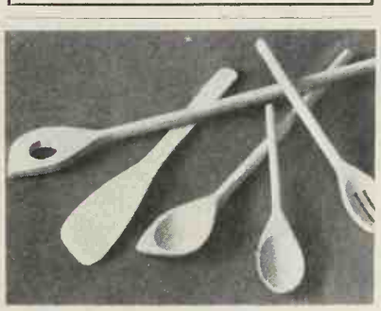
Modern and smart, the new luxurious Dani-Shower is shaped like a telephone. A four foot chrome plated, rubber lined flexible hose permits all-over showering or use as a fixed shower. Shower head and wall attachment are 100% nylon. Wall bracket adjusts to 4 positions. An invaluable convenience for shampoos, bathing infants, washing pets, etc. Installs in minutes, no tools needed. **Also available: Model C,** Same as above only in White of miracle Celcon. 5 ft. hose $11.95 plus 55c pp. **Accessory available:** Water control valve (saves water while soaping up and regulates water stream), chrome plated, $2.75.

$9.95 plus 55c pp.

with 5-ft. cord $1 extra

Send check or M.O. No C.O.D.'s. Satisfaction Guar.

J.W. HOLST, Inc. Dept. BG69, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730



Fascinating Forms.....$1.49 per set

Essential tools—the finest chefs wouldn't stir without them! Spoons that get into corners, with holes for mixing dough, with slots for draining; paddle shape for folding. In natural wood from 9" to 16" long. Gorgeous for hanging. Set of 5.

6077 Wooden Cooking Utensils 1 set $1.49
add 25c postage

The Country Gourmet Inc.
Dept. H66, 545 S. 4th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

Neat gift for a traveling man.
Westinghouse Steam/Press Valet.

Clothes make the man—when they're well-pressed. So be sure his pants are always neatly creased—wherever he goes—by giving him our handy little Steam/Press Valet. Also great for touch-up pressing of shirts and ties—without an ironing board. (Borrow it for your skirts and blouses, too.) You fill it with water, plug it in, and the job is done in seconds. Garments are steam pressed between two Teflon® coated plates; correct pressure and heat automatically maintained. Easy-to-fill water reservoir, 3-position control, zippered traveling bag. Available at your local dealer—or use coupon to order one (or more) now. **Only $18.00**

Westinghouse Electric Corp.
P.O. Box 9956
St. Paul, Minn. 55177

Gentlemen:
Please send me _____ (QUANTITY) portable Steam/Press Valet(s). @ $18.00 each. I am enclosing ☐ check ☐ money order. Postage prepaid. Add State and local taxes if applicable.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip ____

Offer expires July 31, 1969

COOK BOOK RECIPE RACK

FINISHED OR IN KIT

Designed to hold all your culinary reference material in one handsome, efficient center. Cookbooks (all sizes) fit in top, twin drawers hold 3" x 5" recipe cards (index cards incl.) Hang it on wall or stand on counter—it's perfectly charming either way! Polished honey tone knotty pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 17"H. 13"W. 8¾"D. $13.25 Postpaid.

COMPLETE KIT: Ready for easy assembly and finish. Simple instructions. $8.95 Ppd. Add 50c West of Miss.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—1,000 PIECES
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Include Zip No.
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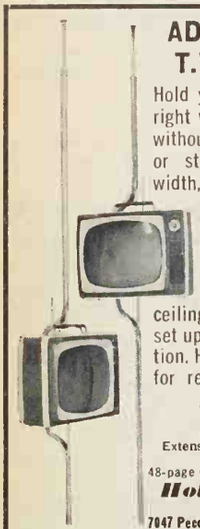
North Conway, N. H. 03860

EASY CALORIE COUNTING

Weigh your ounces and count your calories with 16 oz. mini scale. 8 oz. glass measures exact ounces and calorie count for 34 different beverages.

5695 — Diet Book and Glass **$1.50**
4523 — Diet Scale **$1.59**
Save 60¢ When you Buy **Both for $2.49**
Add 25¢ for postage and handling.

Gracious Living
D-494 BERKELEY, R. I. 02864



ADJUSTABLE T.V. POLES

Hold your portable T.V. right where you want it without awkward tables or stands. Takes any width, up to 14" deep. 17" high. Brass plated pole has spring tension rod to adjust to 7½ to 8½ ft. ceiling heights. Can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers!

Made in U.S.A.
$10.95 Ppd.
We ship in 24 hrs.
Extension for higher ceiling, add $1.00
48-page CATALOG FREE—Write!

Holiday Gifts
Dept. 406-A
7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colo. 80221

PRETTY TOSS-ON BOLERO

A lovely cardigan of washable orlon acrylic with a hand-crocheted look. Light in weight, yet comfortably warm on chilly evenings. Has pretty shell stitch; scalloped ribbed trim; easy shoulder; ¾ sleeve. A year round favorite. Choose white, black, pink or lt. blue. Sizes S(8-10); M(12-14); L(16-18). **$3.98 plus 50c postage.**

FERRY HOUSE, Dept. BH-69, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

SALE PEACOCK PLAQUES
REG. $7.98—NOW

Dramatic wall decor at low cost! Majestic wrought iron birds are engraved in fine detail, have matte black finish highlighted in gold. Each piece is a huge 20"x14". Can be arranged in a variety of ways to fill large wall areas.

$2.98 PAIR
Add 75c Postage

Money Back if Not Delighted

HARRIET CARTER Dept. BHG-669 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED SWITCH PLATES add luxurious elegance. Switch plates of antique gold plated metal, their lavish loveliness specially lacquered to end tarnishing and polishing forever. Resistant to finger marks and smudges, too! Screws included.

7001 Single Switch (3"x5") ..... **$1.00 each**
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7025 Twin Outlet (3"x5") ..... **$1.50 each**
7011 Triple Switch (6½"x5") ..... **$3.50 each**
7003 Outlet and Switch (5"x5") ..... **$1.98 each**

All orders shipped promptly. Add 25¢ postage.

LILLIAN VERNON, Dept. H63
560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

BROIL CHUCK STEAK TO TASTE LIKE FILET MIGNON — OR MONEY BACK!

REVOLUTIONARY NEW

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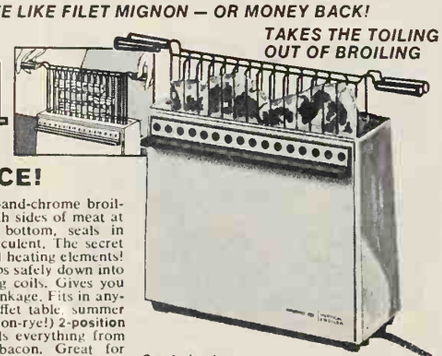


FLAVOR-SEALS BOTH SIDES AT ONCE!

Breakthrough! Attractive new avocado-and-chrome broiler, thin as a toaster, broils, browns both sides of meat at same time. Instantly sears top and bottom, seals in juices, makes meat tenderer, more succulent. The secret —2 newly developed, separate, powerful heating elements! No turning, no fat-draining. Grease drips safely down into bottom well, far removed from heating coils. Gives you lean, healthy eating; prevents meat shrinkage. Fits in anywhere; totes easily to patio, porch, buffet table, summer place, even to office (no more dull ham-on-rye!) 2-position self-adjusting heavy chrome rack broils everything from thick 2½" he-man steaks to thin bacon. Great for burgers, franks, chops, fish, chicken, grilled cheese sandwiches. Comes apart in seconds—everything except heating elements goes right into sink or even dishwasher for easy cleanup. Easy to store. 12" w. x 10" h. x 3½" d. **FREE 10-day home trial offer—money back if you've ever had faster, more succulent broiled delicacies.**

Send check or money order for **$29.98** No C.O.D.'s
Plus $1.00 for postage & handling

Prompt shipment. Limited production
Free gourmet catalog—order today.

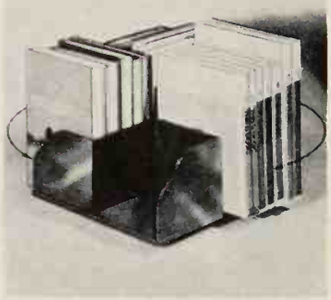
MAISON michel, ltd. DEPT. M-69, MICHEL BLDG., NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. 11040
GOOD NEWS FOR GOURMETS

Blackhawk kite rides high

Giant kite soars like a hawk. Flies in thermal currents. Easy take-off, no running, no rag tail needed. Two or more take to unusual heights on the same string. 4-ft. wing span, 400 ft. of nylon monofilament flying cord on winding shell. Sturdy, assembled for flight; black, trim in colors. $2.49 + 25c post. World Co., BH6, 21st St., E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880.

Bright welcome mat

Throw away that drab mat and greet guests with a rainbow of cheerful colors! Exotic Mondrian mat was hand-woven in India from tough, practically indestructible coconut fibres. Thrives on tough treatment, sheds moisture (great for outdoors). Cleans with hose spray. 16" x 27". $5.98 + 50c post. Hobi, Dept. BH6, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Revolving bookstand

Keep your books ready for instant reference with this space-saving revolving bookstand. Teakwood finish makes it a handsome accessory for coffee-table or desk. Revolves on ball-bearing casters for easy-access book storage. Perfect for students, cooks, all book-lovers. $11.95 ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 406-D, 7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colorado 80221.

Five fiery gems

Handsome fishtail setting accents the beauty of these five ¼-carat synthetic white spinels that dazzle just like real. Setting is sterling silver or 18-kt. yellow gold plate (specify). Each stone cut, polished, prong-set the same as precious stones. Send ring-size. $6.95 postpaid. Order from Lions, Dept. 18BG, 665 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, N. Y. 11023.

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Your name and address with a design to fit your area. Adds distinction to your correspondence. To 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Labels are 1½x½" black ink. $2 for 500 on white, or 250 on gold gummed paper. (Or on Deluxe size, 1¾x⅝" for $3). Packed in neat plastic box. Via air, add 30c per box. Specify Palm, Roadrunner, Cactus, Pine, Gull, Maple, Texas Flag, or any Initial. (Also available are Wheat, Corn, Maple Leaf, Liberty Bell, and Skyscraper). Guaranteed to please. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 156 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302
Thank you kindly!

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BIG HUSKY OREGON GROWN PLANTS—ALL LABELED AND SHIPPED POSTPAID

EDENITE. Velvety deepest maroon red. Nothing like it.
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NIKE. Immense apricot pink of exquisite ruffled form. Deep flamingo pink beard.
WEDDING BOUQUET. One of the very finest pure white iris. Broad ruffled flowers.
BRASILIA. Brilliant copper brown blend of finest substance and texture. Outstanding.
TAHOLA. Lovely combination of creamy ivory and deep rose.

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☐ TRIPLE COLLECTION (21 plants) for only **$10.00**

Walter Marx Gardens

BOX 38-BH-6
BORING, OREGON 97009

Multi-hued menagerie

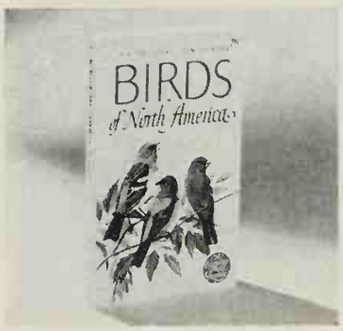
What could be more delightful for a tiny tot's bedroom than these colorful prints of a green elephant, a wide-eyed tiger, a grinning lion, a bear licking a luscious lollypop? Whimsical drawings mounted in plastic frames, ready to hang. Each 10½" x 8½". #920 set of 4: $1.98 ppd. Crescent House, 26 So. 6th Ave., BH6, Mount Vernon, New York 10551.

Snappy play-suit for summer

Usher in the warm weather days in style: easy, all-in-one cotton suit is great for travel, gardening, marketing. Features pop-on, button-front skirt that makes your outfit a dress; front zipper closing. In sizes 10-20 and 14½-24½. Green or blue background print. $5.95 + 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-BH6-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Arizona 85716.

Expert bird-watching guide

Tired of ordinary life? Go a little wild with this one. "Birds of North America" has 340 pages of full-color illustrations for the inveterate or would-be bird-watcher. Shows 2000 birds and 699 species, sonograms, maps of winter, summer ranges, migration patterns. 4½" x 7½". $2.95 + 35c post. Clymer's of Bucks County, BHG6, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



Gay circus set for kid's wall

What happier way to decorate your child's bedroom, nursery, or playroom? Colorful circus cut-outs are super giant-sized; complete set of 48 pieces includes eight impish 2-ft. tall animals plus yards of tent poles and canopies. Decorating instructions are included. $3.98 postpaid. The Small Fry Shop, Dept. BH6, Box 76303, Los Angeles, California 90004.

Continued

A one-time buy – stock clearance of 24-kt. (Electro-plated)

GOLD ICE TEA SPOONS

SET OF SIX ONLY **$4.95**

($12.95 VALUE)

Stir all tall drinks with these striking, impressive 24-Kt. gold (electro-plated) ice tea spoons in sparkling star pattern. An importer's close-out, handsome set of 6 normally sells for much, much more. Lovely gift. Limited supply. Only $4.95

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Miami, Fla. 33146

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(Confessions of a Big Man's Wife)

My husband is big and handsome. I always enjoy going out with him, except for one thing — his clothes never fit him correctly. They weren't cheap clothes, either. They just weren't proportioned right for his size. His shirts and slacks were skimpy, his jackets never looked right and his shoes were not in style. I tried going shopping for him myself, but I'd just come home in tears.

Then one day I saw the new KING-SIZE Catalog. 120 pages of smart, stylish clothing and shoes . . . sweaters, slacks, shirts, jackets, all specially designed for TALL and BIG men! Inseams to 42"; necks to 22"; sleeves to 38" including McGREGOR, ARROW, MANHATTAN, JANTZEN, WELDON. Shoes 10 to 16, AAA to EEE; DuPont Corfam, Hush Puppies, Bates Floaters and many others. Solve your tall man's problem. Write today for the FREE KING-SIZE Catalog.

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SPLIT MIZPAH COIN SET

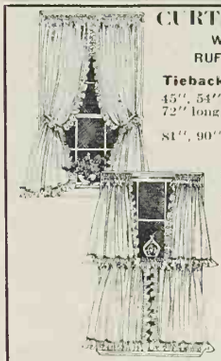
THE MAN YOU LOVE carries half this split coin key chain—you carry the other! Luck Mizpah coin reads, "The Lord Watch Between Me and Thee, While We Are Absent One From Another." In sterling: 1" coin: $4.50; 1¼" $5.50; 1½" $6.50. In 14K gold $24; $34; $45. Engraving on back 10¢ a letter.

LOVE IS THE ANSWER

50,000,000 Frenchman can't be wrong. Plus-and-Minus charm quotes Rosland's great love sonnet, "Je vous aime, plus qu' hier, moins que demain" — "I love you more than yesterday, but less than tomorrow." In sterling ¾" $4; 1" $5; 1¼" $6. In 14K gold $14; $18; $25.

The Jamaica Silversmith
407 Rockaway Ave., BH6, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581

CURTAIN CHARM
WITH WHITE RUFFLED MUSLIN



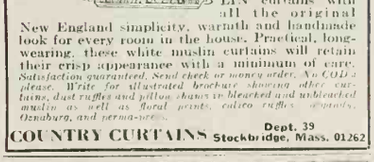
Tieback
45", 54", 63", 72" long ..... 6.00 pr.
81", 90" long ..... 6.50 pr.

Tiers
20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long. 4.50 pr.
2 pairs to window 9.00
Both types 74" wide per pair

Matching Valance
11" x 74" 2.25 ea.
Please add 50c for bdlg.

Order these BLEACHED MUSLIN curtains with all the original New England simplicity, warmth and handmade look for every room in the house. Practical, long-wearing, these white muslin curtains will retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. *Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as floral prints, calico ruffles, dropcloths, Osnaburg, and permo-set.*

COUNTRY CURTAINS Dept. 39 Stockbridge, Mass. 01262



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GIANT SIZE MEXICAN MARRIAGE HAMMOCK $3.98 each

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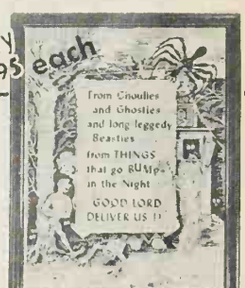

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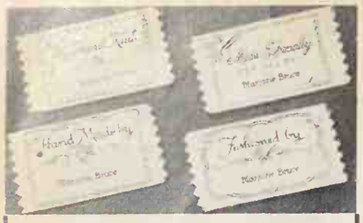

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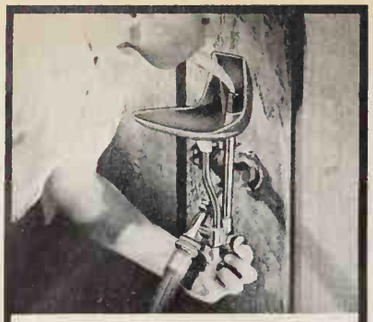

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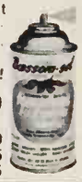
Ripen 1 to 3 Weeks Earlier!

Stops Blossom-Drop! Makes Blossoms Set Fruit! You'll get bigger, meatier, better-tasting tomatoes; more on every plant. Many tomatoes completely SEEDLESS.



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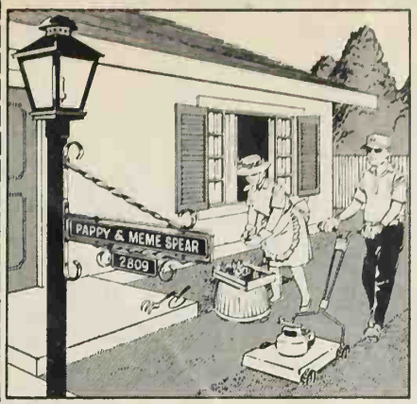

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On request, we inscribe your name on the card and send it with the marker, to any address you specify.

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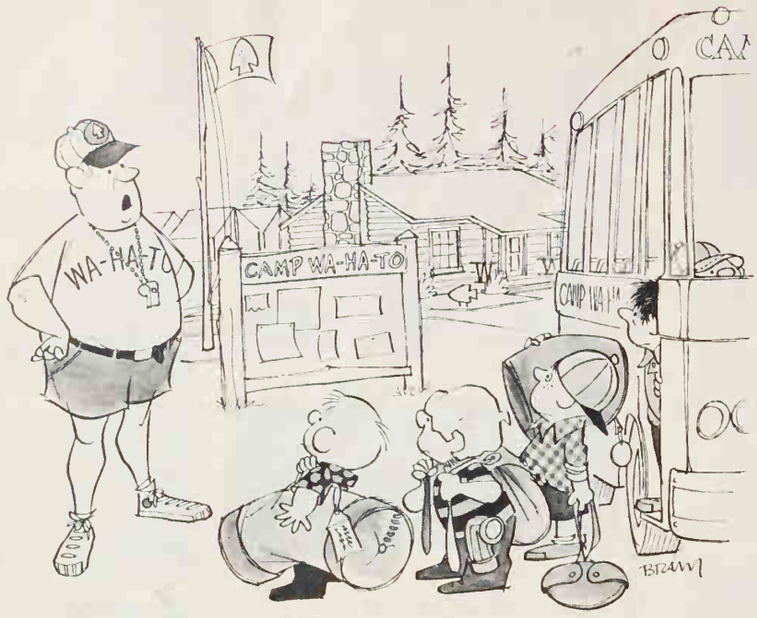
NAME FOR GIFT CARD

THE MAN NEXT DOOR®



"You can say good-bye to permissiveness for the next two weeks."

Rosemary, who worries a lot about her father's appearance, says that I can wear my favorite gardening clothes in the backyard—but absolutely not while working on the front lawn, where her friends might see me.

Bill Jackson belongs to practically every civic organization in town. He finally admitted he was doing too much when he was called on to give a report at a recent meeting—and he couldn't remember whether he was the secretary, membership chairman, treasurer, or president of the club.

Christine feels she can help those mothers who complain that they never can find anything to say to their children. Her recommendation is, when in doubt, yell, "Clean up your room."

The high school commencement orator strongly urged the graduating seniors to go forth and conquer the world, which is fine. But I wish more of them would stay here in our town and do it.

Our ten-year-old Judy has been asked to be a member of Sue Norman's wedding party. But we're having trouble convincing her that a flower girl isn't some kind of hippie.

I think Christine and I anticipated the current vogue for Spanish decor. Years ago, we furnished our first apartment with Valencia orange crates.

Uncle Dodd Buckner has quit telling young people what's wrong with them. He realized they are the third generation he has told the same thing.

Burt, Jr., defends his mediocre pitching record this spring by pointing out that some of the opposing batters are so small they don't have a strike zone.

The family says that as a special Father's Day treat this year I don't have to barbecue. Instead, I get to take everybody out to dinner.

I suppose I can understand a man being so obsessed with his job that he never takes a vacation, but I can't understand his bragging about it.

A few years back, Martin Daley cut down his tennis playing from singles to doubles. Now he says he has reached the age when he wishes somebody would invent triples.

Everything else has speeded up, so I don't suppose I should be surprised that a generation, which used to last about 25 years, now becomes obsolete in only two or three.

Among my children, Bud obviously has the best chance of being President of the United States, but his little sister Judy might do a more efficient job. If Congress didn't let her have her way, she could threaten to hold her breath.

No phrase has more widely different interpretations than "a few simple tools" in the do-it-yourself instructions.

Christine is distressed because our living-room furniture is a casual mixture of several kinds of wood, even though Nature doesn't seem to think this is a handicap when arranging a forest.

One of the most durable items in the American credo, originating long before the Generation Gap became fashionable, is that children hate to be dragged in to say hello to their parents' friends, and that the friends hate to have the children inflicted upon them.

We have all been pretty well indoctrinated with the theory that nothing annoys young people like being forced to "make their manners" at an adult social occasion. And we have all heard the horror stories of grown-ups sitting through compulsory concerts by their hosts' untalented offspring.

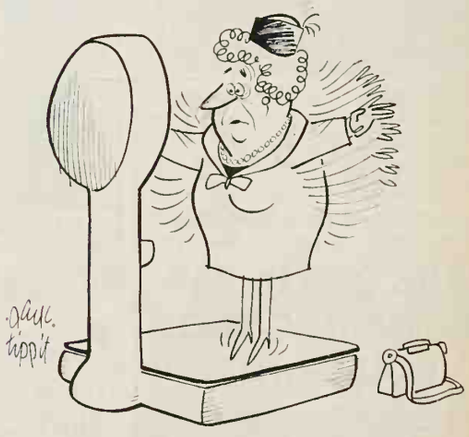
A few couples were over at our house the other night. Judy came in to show her latest drawing to Ralph Tagliano, an architect with whom she shares an interest in draftsmanship. Burt, Jr., showed up after baseball practice with a report for Pat O'Leary, the old left-hander, on how things are shaping up. Rosemary, returning from a date, discussed her new dress with Elaine Cowan, who brings an air of style and verve into any gathering.

It all took only a few minutes.

I don't suppose our children or our friends are very different from anyone else, and I wonder if I should worry because they seem to like one another.

Is that un-American?

Burton Hillis



NEXT MONTH • YOUNG PEOPLE VS. PARENTS—WHO BRIDGES THE GAP? • EXCITING PROJECTS FOR YOUR PATIO • A BLUEBERRY PIE—PLUS 17 NON-FATTENING RECIPES! • SURVIVING FREEWAY ON/OFF RAMPS

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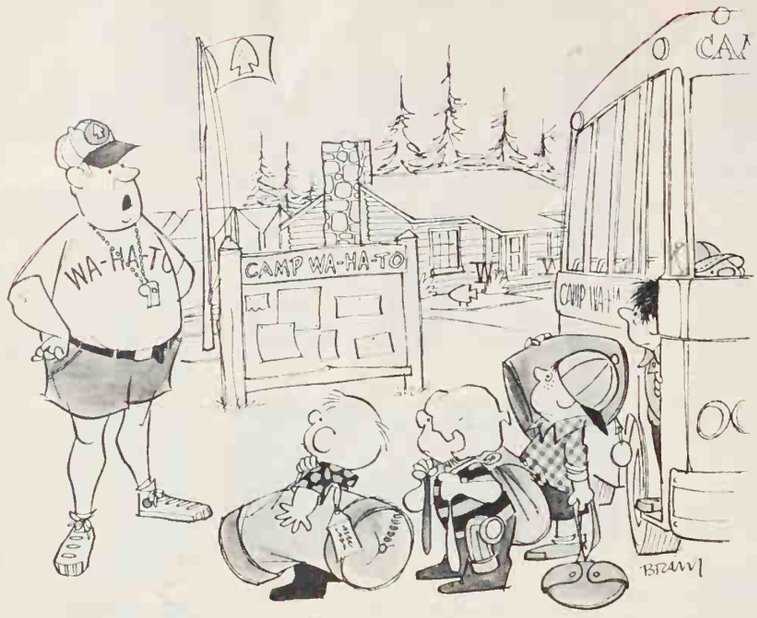

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Burt, Jr., defends his mediocre pitching record this spring by pointing out that some of the opposing batters are so small they don't have a strike zone.

The family says that as a special Father's Day treat this year I don't have to barbecue. Instead, I get to take everybody out to dinner.

I suppose I can understand a man being so obsessed with his job that he never takes a vacation, but I can't understand his bragging about it.

A few years back, Martin Daley cut down his tennis playing from singles to doubles. Now he says he has reached the age when he wishes somebody would invent triples.

Everything else has speeded up, so I don't suppose I should be surprised that a generation, which used to last about 25 years, now becomes obsolete in only two or three.

Among my children, Bud obviously has the best chance of being President of the United States, but his little sister Judy might do a more efficient job. If Congress didn't let her have her way, she could threaten to hold her breath.

No phrase has more widely different interpretations than "a few simple tools" in the do-it-yourself instructions.

Christine is distressed because our living-room furniture is a casual mixture of several kinds of wood, even though Nature doesn't seem to think this is a handicap when arranging a forest.

One of the most durable items in the American credo, originating long before the Generation Gap became fashionable, is that children hate to be dragged in to say hello to their parents' friends, and that the friends hate to have the children inflicted upon them.

We have all been pretty well indoctrinated with the theory that nothing annoys young people like being forced to "make their manners" at an adult social occasion. And we have all heard the horror stories of grown-ups sitting through compulsory concerts by their hosts' untalented offspring.

A few couples were over at our house the other night. Judy came in to show her latest drawing to Ralph Tagliano, an architect with whom she shares an interest in draftsmanship. Burt, Jr., showed up after baseball practice with a report for Pat O'Leary, the old left-hander, on how things are shaping up. Rosemary, returning from a date, discussed her new dress with Elaine Cowan, who brings an air of style and verve into any gathering.

It all took only a few minutes.

I don't suppose our children or our friends are very different from anyone else, and I wonder if I should worry because they seem to like one another.

Is that un-American?

Burton Hillis

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